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AMPOL (K.O.) SERIES

9-1
1961

Semi Final

Wallsend
Bobby Cairns
Jimmy Hopkins
Kevin Nolan
Jack O'Brien
Dave Morrow
Bill Paddock(1)
John Morrow(1)
Gary Green
Billy Collins(1)
Ron Giles(1)
Jack Peel

4 v Newcastle Austral 2

F.Hoffner
Cliff Halpin
Ray McKenzie
G.Houghton
W.Kostruiko
Z.Jurak
Horst Schneider
Tony Baj
J.McNeill
C.Margoni
R.Graham(2)

Referee

Semi Final

Mayfield United
Max Baldcock
Frank Penfold
Richard Jackson
Bob Price
Bill Sheahan
Bob Humphries
Brian Lewsam
Alf Skelly
Warren Humphries
Carl Lott
Kelvin Pitt(1)

1 v Cardiff

1

Geoff Taylor
R.Kemp
Trevor Icton
M.Atkins
B.Beczyayi
Alec Howe
B.Young
Merv Black
Bill Kinnard
Colin Gleeson(1)
Gary Heaney

Referee

Replay Semi Final

Mayfield United
Max Baldock
Richard Kyle
Richard Jackson
Bob Price
Bill Sheahan
Bob Humphries
Brian Lewsam
Alf Skelly
Norm Lott
Bob Threlfo(1)
Kelvin Pitt

2 v

Cardiff

2

Geoff Taylor
Trevor Icton
R.Kemp
M.Atkins
Bob Markwell
Alec Howe
B.Young(1)
Merv Black
Gary Heaney
Colin Gleeson
Alec Heaney(1)

Referee

Replay Semi Final

Mayfield United

Max Baldock

Richard Kyle

Frank Penfold

Bob Price

Bill Sheahan

Bob Humphries

Brian Lewsam

Z.Malesvic

Warren Humphries

John Bissett

Kelvin Pitt(2)

2 v Cardiff 1

Geoff Taylor

Trevor Iceton

Alec Howe

M.Atkins

Bob Markwell

R.Kemp

B.Young(1)

Merv Black

Alec Heaney

Colin Gleeson

Gary Heaney

Referee.

Final Ampol Cup (K.O)Series

Mayfield United

1 v Wallsend 1

Max Baldock

Bob Cairns

Frank Penfold

Jimmy Hopkins

Bob Price

Kevin Nolan

Bill Sheahan

Jack O'Brien

Z.Malesvic

Dave Morrow

Brian Lewsam

Bill Paddock

Warren Humphries

John Morrow

Bob Humphries

Bob Frame

Bob Threlfo(1)

Bill Collins

Kelvin Pitt

Ron Giles(1)

Richard Jackson

Jack Peel

Referee Billy Jones

Replay of Ampol Cup Cup Final

Wallsend

3 v Mayfield United 1

Bob Cairns

Max Baldock

Jimmy Hopkins

Richard Kyle(1)

Kevin Nolan

Richard Jackson

Jack O'Brien

Bob Price

Dave Morrow

Bill Sheahan

Bill Paddock

Bob Humphries

John Morrow

Brian Lewsam(1)

Phil O'Brien(1)

Alf Skelly

Bill Collins

Frank Penfold

Ron Giles(2)

Bob Threlfo

Jack Peel

Z.Malesvic

Referee Bill Jones

Play Off for 3rd and 4th Place

Newcastle Austral

3 v Cardiff 3

F.Hoffner

Geoff Taylor

Eddie Sokolowski

M.Atkins

Ray McKenzie

Alec Howe

Z.Jurak

Trevor Iceton

W.Kostruiko

R.Kemp

C.Margoni

Merv Black

Horst Schneider(1)

B.Young(1)

Tony Baj(1)

B.Atkins

R.Graham(1)

Alec Heaney

J.McNeill

Colin Gleeson(2)

G.Houghton

Gary Heaney

Referee

***Please note that my records show that it is the first time in the North and possibly N.S.W AND Australia that a Father and his son have played in the same team in First Division, First Grade.

Replay

Newcastle Austral

1 v Cardiff 1

Joe Lanzoni

Geoff Taylor

Cliff Halpin

Trevor Iceton

Eddie Sokolowski

Alec Howe

P.Kusic

B.Atkins

Ray McKenzie(1)

B.Young

C.Margoni

Merv Black

Horst Schneider

N.Iceton(1)

D.Mrdakivich

Bill Kinnard

R.Graham

Gary Heaney

Z.Jurak

M.Atkins

T.Ebner

G.Mascord

Referee

**Both teams declared equal 3rd.

Craven A. (K.O.Series)

Semi Final

Cessnock

John Roberts

M.Willoughby

Bob Morris

Jim Jarvie

J.Young

John Barr(1)

B.Williams

Jack Lennard

Cliff Almond

Alan Johns(1)

R.Manderson

2 v Adamstown 2

Bill Mahoney

Cyril Nichols

Clyde Allanson

Arthur Brady

A.Thomas

A.Turnbull

Warren Cook

Albert Simmonds(1)

Barry Burgess(1)

Max Hamilton

Robbie Dobbins

Referee B.Johnson

Replay

Cessnock

John Roberts

Bob Morris

Bill Edwards

Jim Jarvie

M.Willoughby

B.Williams

Cliff Almond

Jack Lennard(2)

John Barr(1)

R.Manderson

P.Merrick(2)

5 v Adamstown 2

Bill Mahoney

Cyril Nichols

Clyde Allanson

Arthur Brady

A.Thomas

A.Turnbull

Warren Cook

Albert Simmonds(1)

Barry Burgess(1)

Max Hamilton

Robbie Dobbins

Referee B.Johnson

Semi Final

Lake Macquarie

Ted McGrath

Jack Hitchcock

P.Irwin

Tom Hinchcliffe

Kevin O'Neill

R.Reynolds

Bill Davies

Eric Schwartz

Norbert Baumgartner(2)

Klaus Runkel(1)

R.Hitchcock

3 v Awaba 0

Dave Bone

Ron Boselem

Billy Field

Russell Hines

Ray Field

Les Sharpe/J.Drinkwater

B.Winterbine

Norm Jackson

R.Watkins

Doug Field

Ray Atkinson

Referee Billy Jones

Play off for Third and Fourth Place

9-5

Adamstown	3 v Awaba	1
Brian Hallam	Dave Bone	
Cyril Nichols	Ron Boselem	
Clyde Allanson	Billy Field	
Arthur Brady	B. Winterbine	
R. Hawkeshaw	Ray Field	
A. Turnbull	N. Jackson	
Warren Cook(1)	Barry Sharpe	
Albert Simmonds(1)	Ray Atkinson	
Barry Burgess	R. Watkins	
Max Hamilton(1)	Doug Field	
Robbie Dobbins	Jack Drinkwater	

Referee

Craven A Final (K.O. Series)

Lake Macquarie	4 v Cessnock	1
Ted McGrath	John Roberts	
Jack Hitchcock	M. Willoughby	
R. McBlane	Bill Edwards	
Tom Hinchcliffe	Jim Jarvie	
Kevin O'Neill	Cliff Almond	
Ray Reynolds	B. Williams	
Billy Davies	Bobby Morris	
Eric Schwartz(1)	Alan Johns	
Norbert Baumgartner(1)	John Barr(1)	
Klaus Runkel(1)	Jack Lennard	
John Sheen(1)	P. Merrick	

Referee Harold Lonsdale

Walkley Challenge Shield

Crystal Palace Wallsend 20/4/1961

Wallsend	3	v	Queensland Hellenic	5
Bob Cairns			B Tofner	
Jim Hopkins			D Clarke	
Kevin Nolan			D McKenna	
Gary Green			J McCarthy	
Dave Morrow			L McRae	
Billy Paddock			L Petie	
John Morrow			G Kitching (1)	
Phil O'Brien (1)			B Volger	
Bill Collins (1)			Col Kitching (1)	
Ron Giles (1)			L Tsombanks (2)	
Jack Peel			G McMillan (1)	

Referee - George Muir

Northern District 7

v

Fiji

2

at Adamstown 27/5/1961

Bob Cairns (Wallsend)
M Willoughby (Cessnock)
Bob Markwell (Cardiff)
Z Jurak (Australis)
Archie Lambkins (Merewether Advance)
Jack O'Brien (Capt) (Wallsend)
Brian Lewsam (3) (Mayfield Utd)
Eric Schwartz (1) (Lake Macquarie)
Albert Simmonds (2) (Adamstown)
Klaus Runkel (Lake Macquarie)
John Sheen (1) (Lake Macquarie)

Referee - Harold Lonsdale / W Jones

FIJI v NORTH **Saturday, 27th May, 1961**

Adamstown Oval

FIJI

White Shirts — Black Shorts — Black and White Socks

1. Vasu Dewan

2. Harbal

4. Hakim Dian

8. Bala

7. J. Michael

9. Satish Dutta

11. P. Naidu

Manager: Hon. A. I. N. DEOKI

Coach: SASHI SINGH

NORTH

Red Shirts — White Shorts — Red and White Socks

11. J. Sheen

9. A. Simmonds

7. B. Lewsam

10. R. Giles

8. E. Schwartz

5. C. B. Singh

6. A. Lambkin

5. R. Markwell.

4. J. O'Brien (c.)

10. John Lal

2. M. Willoughby

1. R. Cairns

Manager: W. JONES

Coach: A. QUILL

Newcastle 2 v Fiji 4
Cessnock Sports Ground 31/5/1961

Jim Nelson (Cessnock)
M Willoughby (Cessnock)
Bill Sheahan (Mayfield Utd)
Jack O'Brien (Wallsend)
D Bright (Cessnock)
Billy Davies (Lake Macquarie)
Max Hamilton (Adamstown)
Johnny Barr (Cessnock)
Les Sharpe (Awaba)
Alf Skelly (Mayfield Utd)
Brian Lewsam (Mayfield Utd)

Referee -

1961 2nd Division	Charlestown	Entrance	Jesmond	Kahibah	Kearsley	Kurri Kurri	Maitland	Merewether	Vistula	Weston	Whitebridge	Young Wallsend
Charlestown		2.4	2.5	2.1	1.2	1.1	0.4	0.4	7.0	2.0	1.2	0.8
		1.3	1.6	1.4	2.2	1.1	2.5	1.12	2.3	2.5	1.7	1.6
Entrance	4.2		0.6	3.2	1.1	3.1	1.0	1.1	5.2	1.1	3.1	0.1
	3.1		0.6	2.4	0.1	2.0	1.2	1.3	5.3	2.3	2.2	1.2
Jesmond	5.1	6.0		4.0	7.2	6.1	3.5	2.3	13.0	4.0	4.1	2.2
	6.1	6.0		7.2	3.0	W/F	6.1	0.3	4.1	3.0	3.0	5.0
Kahibah	1.2	2.3	0.4		5.3	3.3	1.2	2.4	5.1	7.2	5.5	2.3
	4.1	4.2	2.7		1.0	6.1	1.2	2.4	2.1	3.8	6.2	3.2
Kearsley	2.1	1.1	2.7	3.5		3.1	3.5	2.6	1.0	5.0	2.1	2.3
	2.2	1.0	0.3	0.1		8.1	1.4	0.5	1.4	2.3	1.3	0.4
Kurri Kurri	1.1	1.3	1.6	3.3	1.3		2.5	0.6	3.2	3.0	0.2	3.5
	1.1	0.2	L/F	1.6	1.8		2.10	1.9	1.2	0.2	0.7	1.5
Maitland	4.0	0.1	5.3	2.1	5.3	5.2		5.4	12.1	5.1	3.2	6.1
	5.2	2.1	1.6	2.1	4.1	10.2		2.2	6.1	2.3	2.3	7.1
Merewether	4.0	1.1	3.2	4.2	6.2	6.0	4.5		14.1	9.0	5.3	3.2
	12.1	3.1	3.0	4.2	5.0	9.1	2.2		5.0	10.0	2.1	7.0
Vistula	0.7	2.5	0.13	1.5	0.1	2.3	1.12	1.14		2.6	0.7	0.7
	3.2	3.5	1.4	1.2	4.1	2.1	1.6	0.5		8.3	2.4	2.1
Weston	0.2	1.1	0.4	2.7	0.5	0.3	1.5	0.9	6.2		2.5	0.4
	5.2	3.2	0.3	8.3	3.2	2.0	3.2	0.10	3.8		3.5	1.4
Whitebridge	2.1	3.1	1.4	5.5	1.2	2.0	2.3	3.5	7.0	5.2		1.2
	7.1	2.2	0.3	2.6	3.1	7.0	3.2	1.2	4.2	5.3		4.3
Young Wallsend	8.0	1.0	2.2	3.2	3.2	5.3	1.6	2.3	7.0	4.0	2.1	
	1.1	2.1	3.5	2.3	4.0	5.1	1.7	0.7	1.2	4.1	3.4	

Second Division Notes

By "Tiki"

The semi-finals are now completed with a good win to Merewether last Sunday when they defeated Maitland 7 - 2.

My information is that there was some dissension in the dressing room of Maitland before the game and evidently part of it was carried on to the field with the results that Maitland never functioned as the well combined team we know they can be, however that does not completely detract from the performance of Merewether who played really good football with four of the forwards sharing in the goals.

A rather odd coincidence has occurred in these semi-finals in so far as both of them have been won by the margin of 7-2 and this now brings us to the final to be played at Wallsend Crystal Palace on Saturday.

The 1961 final will be between Jesmond and Merewether and in this one should see a distinct contrast of styles with Merewether favouring the short passing game as against the longer type of pass by Jesmond.

Merewether has proved the victors of Jesmond in the two premiership fixtures this season winning 3-2 and 3-0 consequently they must enter the final fully confident of taking it out and so giving them the premiership and the final but Jesmond have

proved themselves a team that never gives up, so Merewether can look for a really hard tussle and one that will last the full ninety minutes.

Taking a line through the premiership table it would appear that there is absolutely nothing between the defence of both teams but Merewether's forwards would appear to have a slight edge on those of Jesmond and it is problematical as to whether the forwards of Jesmond can lift their game just that little bit extra to put them in front.

I will take this opportunity of extending congratulations to both teams upon reaching the finals and also to the officials of the clubs for it is recompense for the work they have done during the season, and to wish good luck to both teams may the ball run true for both and the run of the play be even.

It is understood that Kahibah Club has issued invitations to Second Division Clubs to enter in the knockout competition to be conducted for the Pellow Cup which was donated to the Kahibah Club for competition on a knockout basis annually.

As soon as entries have closed a draw will be made and such draw, if opportunity presents itself, will be published on these pages.

All Second Division Clubs should now commence to give consideration to the players they intend retaining for the 1962 season as lists for retained players will be distributed to all clubs within the next six weeks

by the Secretary of the Northern Soccer League. These retained lists must be returned before November, 1961.

It would be opportune at this stage for the clubs to consider players who were under 18 years this season, who they may be able to sign up after January 1, 1962, for no club can continually rely on the older players, for to maintain a well balanced team they must have that proportion of youth blended with the more experienced players.

One club evidently has already anticipated the foregoing paragraphs for Whitebridge Club is now seeking a player-coach or coach for 1962 season and any interested person should contact the Secretary, S. Carr, Burwood Road, Whitebridge, phone J7121.

When we go to sleep our consciousness, which is that activity of our brain which makes us know what is going on around us, gradually stops working. You know when you are sleepy how you get drowsier and drowsier and it is harder and harder to keep your mind on the things around you!

And then, just as you turn off an electric light nature steps in and turns off your consciousness and, without knowing how you got there, you are in the natural unconsciousness of sleep.

2nd Division Semi Final at Charlestown 10/9/1961

Jesmond	7	v	Young Wallsend	2
Ron Thomas			R Walker	
K Cox			Alan Williams	
B Hugo			S Campbell	
R McDonald			L Elkins	
K Jack			R Foster	
W England			George Barr	
G Jones			A Groves (1)	
John Field (1)			R Evans	
Ted Baldwin (3)			T Cooper (1)	
Neville Caban (1)			A Lipinski	
K Pringle (2)			J Thompson	

Referee - Don Thompson

Merewether Advance	7	v	Maitland	2
Ron Parr			Kevin Laughlin	
Roy Dobell			Hugo Rudolp	
N Blanch			Doug Chester	
Bob Baartz			Joe Meier	
L Bush			Fred Rauch	
Arch Lambkin			Ian Thomson (1)	
T Darcy (2)			Dave Young	
Keith Bevan			Ray Knorr (1)	
Keith Knight (2)			Ian McFarlane	
Jim Kidd (1)			Kurt Gnoyke	
Kerry Ross (2)			Don Newton	
Referee - Jack Smith				

Match played at Charlestown 17/9/1961

2nd Division Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend 23/9/1961

Merewether Advance	6	v	Jesmond	4
Ron Parr			Ron Thomas	
Roy Dobell			B Hugo	
N Blanch			K Cox	
Bob Baartz (1)			W England	
C Bush			Kerry Jack	
Arch Lambkin			R McDonald	
T Darcy (1)			K Pringle	
Keith Bevan (1)			John Field (2)	
Keith Knight (3)			Ted Baldwin (1)	
Jim Kidd			Neville Caban (1)	
Kerry Ross			J Thurlow	

Referee - C Johnson

SECOND DIVISION FINAL

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 -- WALLSEND

MEREWETHER v. JESMOND

R. PARR	R. THOMAS
R. DOBELL	K. COX
N. BLANCH	B. HUGO
R. BAARTZ	R. McDONALD
L. BUSH	K. JACK
A. LAMBKIN	W. ENGLAND
T. DARCY	G. JONES
K. BEVAN	J. FIELD
K. KNIGHT	E. BALDWIN
J. KIDD	N. CABAN
K. ROSS	J. PRINGLE

Referee: A. Johnston

Linesmen: A. Roberts, W. Disney

Early Game :
NEWCASTLE REFEREES v.
SHORTLAND ALL - AGE

— CRAVEN A 500 —

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

AWABA v. LAKE MACQUARIE

Blue and Gold Stripes	Blue and Gold
D. BONE	E. McGRATH
R. BOSLEM	L. WALSH
W. FIELD	B. McBLANE
B. WINTERBINE	J. HITCHCOCK
R. FIELD	K. O'NEILL
L. SHARPE	R. REYNOLDS
R. HINES	J. SHEEN
R. ATKINSON	T. HINCHCLIFFE
R. WATKINS	N. BAUMGARTNER
D. FIELD	E. SCHWARZ
A. FIELD	K. RUNKEL

Referee: A. Johnston

Linesmen: R. Roth, H. Parker

ADAMSTOWN v. CESSNOCK

Red and Green Stripes	Black and Gold
W. MAHONEY	J. ROBERTS
R. HAWKSHAW	M. WILLOUGHBY
C. ALLANSON	W. EDWARDS
A. BRADY	J. JARVIE
A. THOMAS	D. BRIGHT
A. TURNBULL	J. BARR
W. COOK	B. WILLIAMS
A. SIMMONS	J. LENNARD
B. BURGESS	J. YOUNG
M. HAMILTON	A. JOHNS
R. DOBBINS	P. MERRICK

Referee: W. Jones

Linesmen: R. Roth, H. Parker

1962 Season

President - Sam Delves

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Management Committee - Ken Bell, Harold S Parker, Ron Bown, Ralph Grieves

Full Council - Ern Neal, Tom Percy, Frank Hall, Bill Main, Ern Craig, Gavin Russell,
Tom Smith, Fred Blim, Jack O'Donnell, Max Fox, Andrew Frew, Wiseman

1962

First Division Competition was again a 10 team competition and in Second Division it was an 11 team competition.

1962 1st Division	Adamstown	Awaba	Cardiff	Cessnock	Lake Macquarie	Mayfield United	Merewether Advance	Australs	Wallsend	West Wallsend
Adamstown		3.0	3.0	2.2	2.4	3.2	2.1	3.0	2.1	0.4
		3.2	2.1	2.1	3.2	3.1	1.2	3.2	3.1	5.0
Awaba	0.3		6.1	1.1	2.1	5.1	4.0	4.0	1.5	1.0
	2.3		2.2	3.1	2.4	4.1	3.2	6.3	3.2	0.3
Cardiff	1.3	2.2		3.0	5.0	3.2	4.0	2.1	1.4	0.1
	0.3	1.6		0.2	1.4	2.5	3.0	0.4	1.6	2.4
Cessnock	1.2	1.3	2.0		2.3	3.1	1.1	0.3	2.4	2.0
	2.2	1.1	0.3		2.2	3.3	2.1	3.2	3.1	1.3
Lake Macquarie	4.2	4.2	4.1	2.2		3.2	1.2	5.0	2.1	1.5
	2.3	1.2	0.5	3.2		5.2	4.1	2.2	1.1	9.1
Mayfield United	1.3	1.4	5.2	3.3	2.5		3.4	3.1	1.7	1.4
	2.3	1.5	2.3	1.3	2.3		6.0	4.1	1.9	1.1
Merewether Advance	2.1	2.3	0.3	1.2	1.4	0.6		2.2	2.2	2.1
	1.2	0.4	0.4	1.1	2.1	4.3		2.4	0.6	4.1
Australs	2.3	3.6	4.0	2.3	2.2	1.4	4.2		3.4	4.1
	0.3	0.4	1.2	3.0	0.5	1.3	2.2		0.3	1.3
Wallsend	1.3	2.3	6.1	1.3	1.1	9.1	6.0	3.0		1.5
	1.2	5.1	4.1	4.2	1.2	7.1	2.2	4.3		4.2
West Wallsend	0.5	3.0	4.2	3.1	1.9	1.1	1.4	3.1	2.4	
	4.0	0.1	1.0	0.2	5.1	4.1	1.2	1.4	5.1	

1962 Season

Mayfield United	3	Merewether Advance	4
	2	Lake Macquarie	5
	1	Adamstown	3
	3	Australs	1
	5	Cardiff	2
	1	Awaba	4
	1	Wallsend	7
	3	Cessnock	3
	1	West Wallsend	4
	2	Cardiff	3
	1	Awaba	5
	1	Wallsend	9
	1	Cessnock	3
	1	West Wallsend	1
	6	Merewether Advance	0
	2	Lake Macquarie	3
	2	Adamstown	3
	4	Australs	1

Players Used

Richard Jackson (18), Bob Humphries (18), Bill Sheahan (17), Warren Humphries (17), Bob Price (17), Kel Pitt (17), John Bissett (12), Ron Boselam (11), K. Brown (9), Ken Hicks (12), Jim McNally (10), Ron Smith (4), Richard Kyle (6), A. Watt (7), Murray Dobson (6), Ken Minter (3), Bob Threlfo (2), P. Steel (3), Ian Thickbroom (3), R. Young (3), J. Carlin (2), A. Montgomery (1), G. Dobson (1)

Scorers

W. Humphries (10), Price (11), Bissett (6), Pitt (4), Threlfo (2), Kyle (1), R. Humphries (1), Jackson (1), R. Smith (1), Sheahan (1), Brown (1)

Northern Districts No. 1 -v- Southern NSW No. 2. Bill Sheahan, Richard Jackson represented.

Adamstown

Clyde Allanson (18) Arthur Brady (18) Max Hamilton (18) Barry Burgess (18)
 John Power (18) Jim Easton (18) Albert Simmonds (16) A Thomas (16)
 Robbie Dobbins (16) Warren Cook (12) Bill Mahoney (9) Brian Hallam (10)
 John Mitchell (6) Noel Maddison (5) A Turnbull (1) N Townsend (2) R Speers (2)
 Colin Manuel (1)

Scorers - Simmonds 14, Dobbins 16, Burgess 9, Hamilton 3, Cook 1, Brady 3,
 Manuel 1

Awaba

P Winterbine (18) R Field (18) Les Sharpe (18) Bill Field (15) Keith McGuinness (18)
 Ray Atkinson (17) Bob Burgoyne (18) Dave Pone (17) R Hitchcock (17)
 Harry Goodsir (14) J Drinkwater (12) N Jackson (8) Parry Sharpe (9) J Smith (4)
 C Pepperall (2) Bill Hale (2) G Dobinson (2) A Field (2) M Edwards (2)

Scorers - Burgoyne 29, McGuinness 7, Goodsir 4, Drinkwater 3, Jackson 1,
 R Hitchcock 3, B Sharpe 2, L Sharpe 1

Cardiff

Geoff Taylor (18) Trevor Icton (18) Gary Heaney (18) Managoni (18)
 Merv Black (17) K Harris (17) Alec Howe (15) Bob Frame (15) J Hobson (12)
 M Atkins (13) C Moore (4) R Kemp (6) D Kemp (4) R Grahame (6) Howard Faith (6)
 B Young (1) W Kinnard (3) R Marshall (3) P Driscoll (1) B Williams (2) B Atkins (1)

Scorers - Black 7, Heaney 6, J Hobson 1, Howe 3, Frame 3, Moore 2, R Kemp 2,
 Young 1, Grahame 1, Managoni 1

Cessnock

B Williams (17) Alan Johns (18) John Barr (17) Cliff Almond (18) Jack Lennard (16)
 J Young (17) M Willoughby (17) John Roberts (13) Jim Jarvie (16) K Rowbottom (6)
 Terry Barr (8) Bill Thomson (7) B Orr (2) P Merrick (4) W Marshall (6)
 Kevin Duncan (1) R Manderson (3) Billy Edwards (4) R Jones (1) Ray Howells (2)
 J Mitchell (1) J Newring (1) S Main (1) J Nelson (1) R Morris (1)

Scorers - Barr 10, Lennard 5, Johns 6, Jarvie 2, Almond 2, Young 1, Williams 2,
 Rowbottom 1, Manderson 1, Jones 1

Lake Macquarie

Kevin O'Neill (18) Doug Field (18) J Hitchcock (18) John Welham (18)
 Tom Hinchcliffe (16) Ted McGrath (17) R Reynolds (17) John Sheen (17)
 B Jonas (13) K Runkle Bill Davies (11) W Turnbull (11) Leo Walsh (7)
 P McBlane (7) K Urwin (2) Ken Gabriel (3) G Adamson (1) J Olson (1) R Watson (1)
 J Wood (1) L Donkin (1) N Lott (1)

Scorers - Field 15, Sheen 14, Davies 8, Runkle 6, Hinchcliffe 4, Jonas 4, O'Neill 1

Mayfield United

Richard Jackson (18) Bob Humphries (18) Bill Sheahan (17) R Price (17)
 Warren Humphries (17) Kel Pitt (17) John Bissett (12) R Boselem (11) K Brown (9)
 K Hicks (12) Jim McInally (10) Ron Smith (4) A Watt (7) Richard Kyle (6)
 Murray Dobson (6) Ken Minter (3) Bob Threlfo (2) P Steel (3) Ian Thickbroom (3)
 R Young (3) J Carlin (2) A Montergomery (1) C Dobson (1)

Scorers - W Humphries 10, Price 11, Bissett 6, Pitt 4, Threlfo 2, Kyle 1,
 R Humphries 1, Jackson 1, R Smith 1, Sheahan 1, Brown 1

Merewether Advance

Jim Kidd (18) L Bush (17) G Arthur (17) Kerry Ross (12) D Smith (12)
 Arch Lambkins (13) W Bush (16) N Blanch (9) P Winsor (13) K Hamilton (11)
 K Bush (9) Bobby Baartz (12) T Darcy (10) Keith Bevan (7) Ron Parr (5)
 R Larbalester (7) Greg Bartley (5) T Campbell (2) M Easton (2) Kevin Laughlin (1)

Scorers - Ross 8, Kidd 4, W Bush 4, Campbell 1, K Bush 3, Bartley 3, Darcy 2,
 L Bush 1

Newcastle Austral

Joe Lanzoni (18) Ray McKenzie (18) G Stiller (15) Horst Schnieder (17)
 G Hearton (16) Col Gleeson (18) L Rorato (10) T Halpin (16) Bill Barron (13)
 Norbert Baumgartner (13) W Rostruiko (9) Eddie Sokolowski (11) E Rufo (3)
 Jim Doolan (6) P Garofakidis (5) Z Jurak (1) R Graham (3) D Harvey (1) R Iengo (1)
 R Dean (1) J Duffield (1) L Basso (1) J Ebner (1)

Scorers - Gleeson 9, Halpin 7, Baumgartner 7, Rorato 3, Barron 2, Graham 1,
 Hearton 1

Wallsend

Jack O'Brien (18) Jack Peel (18) Dick Bullen (18) F Lloyd (16) Ron Giles (18)
 Kevin Nolan (17) Bill Collins (17) Dave Morrow (15) Ken Whitmore (15)
 Alf Skelly (14) Gary Green (15) Bill Paddock (11) Cliff Halpin (12) Len Morgan (5)
 A Wardle (2)

Scorers - Collins 22, Peel 11, Skelly 5, Whitmore 4, Giles 12, Nolan 1, Paddock 2,
 Wardle 1, O'Brien 1, Halpin 1, Green 1

West Wallsend

Dukie Cooper (18) Charlie Atkinson (18) Arthur Wilson (17) Keith Grant (18)
 L Bradley (16) Ken Kaiser (16) Bob Sangster (12) R Hughes (13) Ray Parkes (14)
 Jack Foster (13) David Ahrens (10) Warren Green (6) C Coutts (8) R Martin (4)
 A Disney (3) Tony Underwood (1) George Barr (1) J Parry (1)

Scorers - K Kaiser 18, Grant 14, Atkinson 4, Ahrens 1, Foster 2

1962 Semi Final

Awaba	3	v	Wallsend	3
Dave Bone			F Lloyd	
Ray Atkinson			Dave Morrow	
Billy Field			Cliff Halpin	
B Winterbine			Jack O'Brien	
Ray Field			Dick Bullen	
Les Sharpe			Gary Green	
R Hitchcock			Kevin Nolan	
Keith McGuinness			Ken Whitmore	
Bob Burgoyne (3)			Bill Collins (2)	
Harry Goodsir			Ron Giles	
Jack Drinkwater			Jack Peel (1)	

Referee - Arthur Roberts

Replay			Wallsend	2
Awaba	4	v	F Lloyd	
Dave Bone			Dave Morrow	
R Field			Kevin Nolan	
Billy Field			Jack O'Brien	
B Winterbine			Dick Bullen	
Ray Atkinson			Gary Green	
Les Sharpe			Ken Whitmore	
R Hitchcock			Alf Skelly	
Keith McGuinness (1)			Bill Collins (2)	
Bob Burgoyne (3)			Ron Giles	
Harry Goodsir			Jack Peel	
Jack Drinkwater				

Referee - George Muir

Semi Final			Adamstown (Premiers)	2
Lake Macquarie	3	v	Brian Hallam	
Ted McGrath			Jim Easton	
Jack Hitchcock			Clyde Allanson	
John Welham			Arthur Brady (1)	
Leo Walsh			A Thomas	
Kevin O'Neill			John Power	
R Reynolds			Warren Cook	
Tom Hinchcliffe (1)			Albert Simmonds (1)	
B Jonas			Robbie Dobbins	
John Sheen (1)			Barry Burgess	
Doug Field (1)			Max Hamilton	
W Turnbull				

Referee - Keith Urwin

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1962 Final

Crystal Palace Wallsend 9/9/1962

Lake Macquarie	5 v	Awaba 0
Ted McGrath		Dave Bone
Jack Hitchcock		R.Field
John Welham		B.Winterbine
Leo Walsh		Ray Atkinson
Kevin O'Neill		Les Sharpe
R.Reynolds		R.Hitchcock
Tom Hinchcliffe		Keith McGuinness
Doug Field(2)		Bob Burgoyne
John Sheen(2)		Harry Goodsir
B.Jonas(1)		Jack Drinkwater
W.Turnbull		Billy Field
Referee Billy Jones		

PLEASING SIGNS OF PROGRESS

By RICK BRUCE

Weekend before last I travelled to Newcastle to witness the 1962 Northern Premiership Final. The crowd of nearly ten thousand also different to Sydney's.

This was to be a historic match as it was the first time two lakeside teams had ever clashed in a final. Both teams fielded quite a few youngsters, a pleasing sign, too.

A few pleasing aspects of the game were noticeable to a stranger. Short passing and intricate moves were more predominant than in previous years and altogether the standard of play has taken a big jump in the last couple of years.

The two teams marched onto the field, for instance, in true cup final tradition lead by the Royal Australian Navy Band, with coaches like Tommy Dawson around, these kids giving the match the "big time" atmosphere. The North is rich in juniors; vast coaching schemes are under way, and will go places.

So much different to Sydney's idea of teams running straight out onto the field and kicking the ball about, after bowing to the crowd. The Northern League has a wealth of top class officials in their organisation, broadminded and progressive men who will take the code to great heights.

Later in the season two Australia Cup matches will be played in Newcastle and I strongly advise any Sydney fan thinking of going, to make the trip — you won't be disappointed.

The North is famous for its hospitality and they'll welcome you with open arms.

1962 Ampol Cup (K.O.) Series

Semi Final 16/3/1962 at Crystal Palace

Cessnock	0	v	Lake Macquarie	0
John Roberts			Ted McGrath	
K Rowbottom			J Hitchcock	
J Young			John Welham	
Jim Jarvie			B Jonas	
Cliff Almond			Kevin O'Neill	
John Barr			R Reynolds	
B Williams			Tom Hinchcliffe	
Alan Johns			Doug Field	
R Jones			K Runkle	
Jack Lennard			John Sheen	
P Merrick			K Irwin	

Referee - A C Johnson

Replay

Cessnock	1	v	Lake Macquarie	3
John Roberts			Ted McGrath	
K Rowbottom			J Hitchcock	
M Willoughby			John Welham	
Bill Thomson			B Jonas	
Cliff Almond			Kevin O'Neill	
John Barr			R Reynolds	
B Williams			W Davies	
Alan Johns (1)			Doug Field (2)	
J Young			Tom Hinchcliffe	
Jack Lennard			K Runkle	
P Merrick			John Sheen (1)	

Referee - A C Johnson

Semi Final

Adamstown 2
Bill Mahoney
C Allanson
A Turnbull
A Brady
A Thomas
John Power
Warren Cook
B Burgess (1)
Albert Simmonds (1)
Max Hamilton
Robbie Dobbins

v

Wallsend 1
F Lloyd
Dave Morrow
Kevin Nolan
Jack O'Brien
Dick Bullen
Bill Paddock
Ken Whitmore
Alf Skelly
Bill Collins (1)
Ron Giles
Jack Peel

Referee - Rudy Roth

Final Ampol Cup(K.O.)Series

Adamstown	1	v	Lake Macquarie	1
Bill Mahoney			Ted McGrath	
C.Allanson			J.Hitchcock	
A.Turnbull			John Welham	
A.Brady			G.Jones	
A.Thomas			Kevin O'Neill	
John Power			R.Reynolds	
Warren Cook			Bill Davies	
B.Burgess			Doug Field(1)	
Albert Simmonds(1)			Tom Hinchcliffe	
Max Hamilton			K.Runkle	
Robbie Dobbins			John Sheen	

Referee Arthur Roberts

Replay				
Adamstown	1	v	Lake Macquarie	2
Bill Mahoney			Ted McGrath	
Jim Easton			J.Hitchcock	
C.Allanson			John Welham	
Arthur Brady			G.Jones	
A.Thomas			Kevin O'Neill/K.Irwin	
A.Turnbull			R.Reynolds	
R.Dobbins			Bill Davies(1)	
B.Burgess(1)			Doug Field	
Albert Simmonds			Tom Hinchcliffe	
Max Hamilton			K.Runkle	
N.Townsend			John Sheen(1)	

Referee Arthur Roberts

Consolation Final

Wallsend	5	v	Cessnock	2
F.Lloyd			John Roberts	
Dave Morrow			J.Young	
Kevin Nolan			R.Morris	
Jack O'Brien			W.Thomson	
Dick Bullen			C.Almond	
Bill Paddock			K.Rowbottom	
Ken Whitmore			Alan Johns(1)	
Alf Skelly			John Barr	
Bill Collins(1)			Jack Lennard(1)	
Ron Giles(3)			P.Merrick	
Jack Peel(1)			B.Williams	

Referee George Muir.



RON GILES

1962 Craven A (K.O.) Semi Final & Final Series

Semi Final

Cessnock	3	v	Wallsend	0
John Roberts			F Lloyd	
Bob Morris			Dave Morrow	
B Williams			Kevin Nolan	
M Willoughby			Jack O'Brien	
Tom Sneddon			Dick Bullen	
B Schroder			Gary Green	
Jack Lennard (1)			Ken Whitmore	
John Barr (2)			Alf Skelly	
Alan Johns			Bill Collins	
Kevin Duncan			Ron Giles	
Jim Jarvie			Jack Peel	

Referee - Bill Jones

Semi Final

Lake Macquarie	5	v	Awaba	1
Ted McGrath			Dave Bone	
J Hitchcock			Ray Atkinson	
John Welham			Bill Field	
Leo Walsh			B Winterbine	
Kevin O'Neill			R Field	
R Reynolds			Les Sharpe	
Tom Hinchcliffe (1)			R Hitchcock	
Doug Field (1)			Keith McGuinness	
John Sheen (2)			Bob Burgoyne	
B Jonas (1)			N Jackson	
W Turnbull			Harry Goodsir (1)	

Referee - Bill Turner

Final Craven A (K.O.) Series

Cessnock	2	v	Lake Macquarie	1
John Roberts			Ted McGrath	
Jim Jarvie			J Hitchcock	
K Rowbottom			John Welham	
B Williams			Leo Walsh	
M Willoughby			Kevin O'Neill	
Tom Sneddon			R Reynolds	
B Schroder (1)			Tom Hincliffe	
Jack Lennard			B Jonas (1)	
John Barr (1)			John Sheen	
Alan Johns			Doug Field	
Cliff Almond			W Turnbull	

Referee - Keith Urwin

Playoff for 3rd and 4th

Wallsend	3	v	Awaba	1
F Lloyd			Dave Bone	
Dave Morrow			Ray Atkinson	
Darvel McKenzie			Bill Field	
Jack O'Brien			B Winterbine	
Dick Bullen			R Field	
Gary Green			Les Sharpe	
A Wardle (1)			Harry Goodsir	
John Morrow (1)			Keith McGuinness	
Ken Whitmore (1)			Bob Burgoyne	
Alf Skelly			N Jackson	
Jack Peel			J Drinkwater (1)	

Referee - George Muir

Northern Reserve Grade Final

Cardiff	4	v	Cessnock	1
D Hill			J Nelson	
P Driscoll			W Marshall	
E Newell			A Rowbottom	
B Atkins			R Morris	
R Markwell			T Sneddon	
C Moore			T Barr	
J Braye			D Johns	
R Kemp			R Manderson	
D Kemp (2)			B Schroder	
B Young (1)			K Duncan (1)	
W Kinnard (1)			P Merrick	

Referee - Harold Lonsdale

Sundale Cup (K.O.)

Cardiff	1	v	Merewether Advance	1
Geoff Taylor			K Hamilton	
C Msnagoni			J Larbalester	
R Kemp			N Blanch	
C Moore			G Arthur	
Trevor Iceton			D Smith	
K Harris			W Bush (1)	
B Young			Arch Lambkin	
Merv Black			Greg Bartley	
Alec Howe			Jim Kidd	
Gary Heaney			Kerry Ross	
J Hobson			L Bush	

Referee - Keith Urwin

**Please note Merewether Advance won the match on a countback, 1 goal, 1 corner to Cardiff 1 goal.

These were the arrangements made prior to the competition.

Northern 2nd Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Points
Maitland	18	16	1	1	69	21	33
Whitebridge	18	12	3	3	55	25	27
Jesmond	18	12	2	4	53	23	26
Slavia Utd	18	11	2	5	55	31	24
Blacksmiths Rangers	18	9	2	7	60	39	20
Young Wallsend	18	7	2	9	62	54	16
Weston	18	5	2	11	45	54	12
Kearsley	18	4	3	11	36	47	11
Concordia	18	4	2	12	35	65	10
Entrance	18	0	1	17	11	122	1

1962 2nd Division

Maitland were Premiers.

The club scorers were:

Blacksmiths Rangers

A Corney 17, J Davies 12, T Gilmour 7, G Richardson 5, J Gregory 4, Anderson 3, Harrison 3, Brian Drinkwater 2

Concordia

J Jamieson 8, Hilberts 4, Bruer 2, Elbourne 2, Jones 2, Pavicic 2

The Entrance

D Chandler 12, R Smith 10, J Esser 5, R Kyle 3, J Harrison 2, W Smith 1

Jesmond

N Caban 16, John Field 14, K Pringle 11, K Caban 3, G Campbell 3, J Hodge 2, K Jack 2

Kearsley

Di Powell 18, G Wells 8, K Knee 5, A Rockley 2, A Phillips 2, J Jeffreys 2, W Flannigan 2

Maitland

Ray Koor 23, Steve Ellenbacher 13, Ian Thomson 10, R Rayner 2, Dave Young 2, K Nix 2, Bill Pavicic 5, Ian McFarlane 2, Ken Parsons 2, Barry Oldfield 2, Frank Penfold 2, Fred Rauch 8

Slavia United

Adam Lipinski 21, Tony Baj 11, Klaus Simon 10, Z Jurak 6, I Petrovic 4, Sigg Mayer 3, A Seminlin 2, G Smiljanic 1

Weston

Falk 15, J Sneddon 12, K George 3, J Williams 2, J Oliver 2, Ern Kemp 2, W Hunter 2, F Wilson 1

Whitebridge

Hans Suberlick 16, J Van Vliet 15, C Paddock 14, A Holt 5, J Carr 5, L Hope 4, A Arnold 4, W Isles 4, R Horne 2, G Houghton 2, J Gregory 1, R Paterson 1

Young Wallsend

Keith Frew 12, B Blakey 10, Vince Crosbie 9, B Foster 8, J Fulton 6, R Johns 5, C Brown 4, J Thompson 3, A Groves 2

1962 2nd Division Semi Final at Crystal Palace 19/8/1962

Whitebridge Dudley	3	v	Slavia United	1
John Burridge			R Bissett	
W Williams			H Thomas	
J Carr			A Semulin	
R Horne			R Despot	
G Gregory			Tony Baj	
G Houghton			I Petrovic	
Hans Suberlick (1)			Siggi Mayer	
A Arnold			Z Jurak	
F Van Vliet (1)			Adam Lipinski (1)	
L Paddock			Klaus Simon	
R Hope			P Kusic	

Referee - Rudy Roth

Maitland	2	v	Jesmond	1
Ian McFarlane			Max Baldock	
Alf Steel			N Phelps	
Nick Vasilarkis			B Hugo	
Joe Meier			K Cox	
Fred Rauch			R McDonald	
Ken Parsons			G Hodge	
Steve Ellenbacher (1)			J Caban	
Ray Knoor (1)			N Caban	
Barry Oldfield			John Field (1)	
Ian Thomson			D Minter	
Frank Penfold			K Pringle	

Referee - Bill Turner

Final at Adamstown 25/8/1962

Maitland	2	v	Whitebridge Dudley	2
Ian McFarlane			John Burridge	
Wal Partridge			W Williams	
Nick Vasilarkis			J Carr (1)	
Joe Meier			R Horne	
Fred Rauch			G Gregory	
Ken Parsons			G Houghton	
Steve Ellenbacher (1)			Hans Suberlik	
Ray Knoor (1)			A Arnold (1)	
Barry Oldfield			F Van Vliet	
Ian Thomson			L Paddock	
Frank Penfold			R Hope	

Referee - George Muir

Replay at Adamstown 1/9/1962

Whitebridge Dudley	2	v	Maitland	0
John Burridge			Ian McFarlane	
W J Williams			Wal Partridge	
J Carr			Nick Vasilarkis	
R Hope			Joe Meier	
G Gregory			Fred Rauch	
R Horne			Ken Parsons	
Denny Isles			Steve Ellenbacher	
Alan Arnold			Ray Knorr	
Tony Van Vliet			Barry Oldfield	
Les Paddock (2)			Ian Thomson	
Hans Suberlik			Frank Penfold	

Referee - George Muir

Whitebridge takes 2nd division final

Congratulations to Whitebridge on their magnificent showing against Maitland on the replay of the Second Division final last Saturday.

And only a short distance behind in receiving congratulations should be the Maitland team.

These two teams had the crowd on its toes most of the afternoon with the science and spectacular moves, together with the continual end-to-end play.

Whitebridge, by their 2:0 win, continued a peculiar sequence in the North this season in so far as not one premiership winner out of the three divisions (First, Alliance and Second) has won the final.

Maitland had their opportunities and 15 minutes before half time it looked as if they were going to get on top, but Whitebridge rallied.

A major obstacle for Maitland was Whitebridge goalkeeper J. Burridge, whose display was worthy of first division.

Credit must go to winning coach Alf Guymmer.

He had his team in tip-top condition and their speed to the ball gave them a slight edge on their opponents.

However, the supporters of both clubs can be justly proud of the display of their respective team.

I was particularly impressed by the number of people who commented very favorably upon the friendliness and good-

fellowship of the players as they left the field.

Comment was particularly noticable among the older spectators who have followed soccer for 40 to 50 years.

No beg pardons on the field while play was in progress, but friends again once the final whistle had blown.

1962 3rd Division was a five team competition, and those teams in point score order were.

Charlestown 23, Bellbird 18, Pan Hellenic 17, Newcastle Tech College 8, Kurri Kurri 7.

The leading goalscorers were.

Charlestown

S McDonald 16, J Noble 5, H Outram 5, C Ellis 4, P Helps 3, A Paskins 3, D Minter 3, K Corrigan 3, T Williams 1, P Anderson 1

Bellbird

R Smith 13, B Glenn 11, H Mitchell 4, A Roberts 3, C Oliver 3, B McDonald 2, P O'Hearn 1

Pan Hellenic

A Kaloufiles 12, T Papachinitors 8, N Carey 5, A Idao 3, C Mylous 3, J Frype 2

Newcastle Tech College

B Walker 8, D Grace 6, G Freeman 4, J Adcock 2, A Moore 2, C Freeman 2, R Cobcroft 14, J Keb 3

Kurri Kurri

R Meredith 5, J Masterman 4, M Yates 4, L Archibald 3, R Archibald 2, J Cowan 2, C Green 1

Semi Final at Whitebridge 16/9/1962

Newcastle Tech College	2	v	Pan Hellenic	2
J Parkinson			P Newholme	
B Sneddon			C Tripas	
B Daniels			C Mylous	
C Freeman			L Topalidis	
A Hammick			A Vangarde	
A Moore			D Hill	
R Cobcroft (2)			A Kaloufiles (2)	
H Faith			N Franks	
G Freeman			J Tripas	
J Keb			N Carey	
D Grace			J Poliodis	

Referee - Bill Disney

Replay

Pan Hellenic	3	v	Newcastle Tech College	1
P Newholme			J Parkinson	
C Tripas			B Sneddon	
V Levoric			B Daniels	
L Topalidis			D Grace	
A Vangarde			A Hammick	
C Mylous			G Freeman	
N Carey (1)			J Adcock	
A Idao			R Cobcroft	
T Papachinitors (2)			V Boots	
J Tripas			J Keb	
A Kaloufiles			B Walker (1)	

Referee - Bill Disney

Semi Final

Charlestown	2	v	Bellbird	2
L Thompson			C Jurd	
A Parkinson			K Harris	
T Williams			B Lundy	
J Minter			P O'Hearn	
P Anderson			C Oliver	
K Corrigan			G Berriman	
S McDonald (2)			A Roberts	
H Outram			B McDonald	
J Noble			R Smith (1)	
R Ellis			B Glenn (1)	
P Helps			H Mitchell	

Referee - G Edwards

Replay. Both teams as above.

Charlestown	8	v	Bellbird	0
McDonald (2)				
Outram (2)				
Ellis (2)				
Noble (2)				

Final at Whitebridge 7/10/1962

Charlestown	3	v	Pan Hellenic	0
L Thompson			J Idao	
A Parkinson			C Tripas	
T Williams			V Levoric	
J Minter			L Topalidis	
P Anderson			C Mylous	
K Corrigan			N Carey	
S McDonald (2)			T Papachinitors	
H Outram			G Idao	
J Noble (1)			J Tripas	
R Ellis			A Kalomfiles	
P Helps			A Vangarde	

Referee - Bill Gardiner

1962 Interdistrict Match at Crystal Palace 1/4/1962

Northern Districts No. 2	v	Southern NSW Federation
Bill Mahoney		A Iglesias
Dave Morrow/Bill Sheahan		P Keen
Richard Jackson		T Stonganovic
Arthur Brady		G Fraser
Richard Bullen		A Ringlands
Les Sharpe		S Sherwin
Bill Davies		E Schwartz (1)/J McPhail (1)
Bob Burgoyne (1)		B Hall
Jack Lennard		T Brownlee
Jim Kidd (1)		J Warren
B Burgess (1)		B Marris

Referee - Bill Jones

Northern Districts No. 1	v	Southern NSW Federation
Geoff Taylor		Ron Lord
G Stiller		V Mach
C Allanson		G Nuttall
S Reynolds/K McGuinness		J Kelly
Kevin O'Neill		E Ninaus
John Barr		A Mavro
Jim Doolan		Z Wentzel/G S Warren
Doug Field		V Tomandl (1)
Billy Collins (2)		Len Quested
Ron Giles		Les Sheinflug
K Runkle		L Schumann (3)

Referee - Arthur Roberts

North	2	v	Southern Federation	2
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1963 Season

President - Sam Delves

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Council - Bill Cummings, Fred Blim, Ern Craig, Frank Hall, Bill Main,

H Hetherington, Fred Daniels, Ralph Grieves, John Sullivan, Harold S Parker,

Eddie Phillips, Ron Bown

The Australian Soccer Federation announced the death of its Chairman Dr Henry Seamonds, the sporting world were shocked. Dr Seamonds had a very difficult task, trying to unite all factions of soccer in Australia, but at least he had their respect. Dr Seamonds was born in Sydney of Scottish parents, he gained his medical degree at the Sydney University.

Many tributes were paid to Dr Seamonds from both around the world and by sporting organisations in Australia.

The appointment of Mr William Gaston Walkley managing director of Ampol Co Ltd was made by the Australian Soccer Federation as its new chairman.

Mr Walkley was awarded the O.B.E in 1960.

Here in the North we again had three divisions.

The First division was as follows:

Adamstown, Awaba, Cardiff, Cessnock, Lake Macquarie, Merewether Advance, Newcastle Australs, Wallsend, West Wallsend, Maitland.

Wallsend were the premiership winners over West Wallsend on averages.

In second division the teams in point score order were:

Mayfield United 34, Jesmond 31, Kearsley 23, Swansea Belmont 21, Pan Hellenic 17, Weston 15, Slavia United 15, Charlestown 12, Young Wallsend 7, Concordia 5.

The third division in point score order were:

Kahibah 33, Dudley-Redhead 27, Bellbird 25, Toronto Diggers 23, Macquarie Wanderers 23, South Wallsend 16, Nelson Bay 13, Barnsley 10, Newcastle Tech College 5, Entrance 5.

Kahibah won the competition with an undefeated record.

1963 1st Division	Adamstown	Awaba	Cardiff	Cessnock	Lake Macquarie	Maitland	Merewether Advance	Australs	Wallsend	West Wallsend
Adamstown		1.1	2.3	1.1	1.4	3.1	1.1	1.2	4.2	3.0
		1.2	3.4	3.2	3.1	0.4	2.0	1.0	4.4	3.4
Awaba	1.1		2.0	4.1	2.2	1.5	3.2	1.1	1.8	1.3
	2.1		3.0	4.1	1.0	5.1	2.4	1.1	3.4	1.1
Cardiff	4.3	0.3		1.4	0.0	1.2	3.1	0.2	5.2	3.0
	3.2	0.2		2.2	1.0	1.2	3.2	0.1	1.5	2.4
Cessnock	2.3	1.4	2.2		1.1	3.0	3.2	3.3	0.5	4.2
	1.1	1.4	4.1		3.0	1.2	0.3	1.1	2.1	1.2
Lake Macquarie	1.3	0.1	0.1	0.3		3.0	2.1	1.4	2.1	6.0
	4.1	2.2	0.0	1.1		0.0	3.4	3.2	2.2	1.3
Maitland	1.3	1.5	2.1	2.0	0.0		1.2	2.1	0.0	1.5
	4.0	5.1	2.1	0.3	0.3		4.4	1.1	1.6	2.3
Merewether Advance	0.2	4.2	2.3	3.0	4.3	4.4		4.1	0.4	2.5
	1.1	2.3	1.3	2.3	1.2	2.1		0.5	2.2	1.4
Australs	0.1	1.1	1.0	1.1	2.3	1.1	5.0		2.2	1.1
	2.1	1.1	2.0	3.3	3.1	1.2	1.4		1.2	2.2
Wallsend	4.4	4.3	5.1	1.2	2.2	6.1	2.2	2.1		2.1
	2.4	8.1	2.5	5.0	1.2	0.0	4.0	2.2		3.3
West Wallsend	4.3	1.1	4.2	2.1	3.1	3.2	4.1	2.2	3.3	
	0.3	3.1	0.3	2.4	0.6	5.1	5.2	1.1	1.2	

Adamstown

John Power (18) Max Hamilton (17) Arthur Brady (17) Brian Hallam (17)
 Ray Howells (13) Doug Johns (13) Ray Richards (10) Noel Maddison (9)
 Jim McNally (9) T Nolan (9) Robbie Dobbins (6) Col Manuel (9) J Easton (9)
 W Wagstaffe (7) Albert Simmonds (5) Warren Cook (5) L Freeman (3) B Lambert (4)
 Barry Burgess (3) L Bush (5) H Young (1) B Walker (3) J McFarlane (2)
 Bob Cameron (1) W Carroll (1) J Moore (1) W Morelli (1)

Scorers - Johns 6, Hamilton 7, Simmonds 3, Dobbins 5, Howells 4, Nolan 2, Brady 3,
 Lambert 2, Manuel 1, Burgess 1, Cook 1, B Walker 1

Awaba

Les Sharpe (18) R Hitchcock (17) Barry Sharpe (18) Bob Burgoyne (16)
 Bill Field (16) Keith McGuinness (18) R Boselem (18) Garry Pinches (14)
 R Hines (17) Ray Atkinson (11) Dave Bone (12) J Field (9) Harry Goodsir (11)
 John Smith (6) N Williams (4) K Edinger (3) P Winterbine (1) T Oakey (1)
 R Watkins (1)

Scorers - Burgoyne 13, B Sharpe 7, Goodsir 6, McGuinness 7, Pinches 1, Field 2,
 Hitchcock 1, W Field 1

Cardiff

Bob Frame (18) Merv Black (18) Alec Howe (18) H Moss (16) Trevor Icton (16)
 Geoff Taylor (17) Gary Heaney (16) Gary Atherton (10) Colin Moore (9)
 Colin Gleeson (10) Colin Myers (5) D Schio (9) M Atkins (5) V Vojnovic (9)
 D Radibrodovic (7) R Kemp (4) Bill Kinnard (4) J Hobson (1) C Mangoni (1)
 P Driscoll (2) E G Taylor (1) D Hill (1)

Scorers - Schio 15, Black 9, Howe 4, Kinnard 1, Atkins 1

Cessnock

Cliff Almond (18) Tom Sneddon (18) B Williams (18) John Barr (18) Alan Johns (18)
 John Roberts (18) Jim Jarvis (17) M Willoughby (14) Jack Lennard (11)
 K Rowbottom (13) N Jackson (10) P Nelms (11) R Manderson (5) K Duncan (4)
 Brian Schroder (4) W Simpson (1) Graham McBlane (4)

Scorers - Lennard 4, Johns 9, Almond 3, Jackson 3, Williams 3, Nelms 1, Barr 9,
 Sneddon 1

Lake Macquarie

John Welham (17) Tom Hinchcliffe (14) John Sheen (17) Kevin O'Neill (16)
 John King (14) Jack Hitchcock (14) R Reynolds (14) Doug Field (14) B Jonas (11)
 K Harris (11) Ken Gabriel (11) K Irwin (8) Ted McGrath (7) R Bellamy (9)
 G Boardman (6) Jim Woods (3) W Whitelaw (4) John Doyle (1) K Runkle (2)
 P Irwin (3) G Adamson (1)

Scorers - Sheen 12, Hinchcliffe 5, K Irwin 3, Field 5, Bellamy 4, Jonas 1, O'Neill 1,

Maitland

Horst Schneider (18) Ian Thomson (18) Klaus Simon (18) Joe Meier (18)
 Ray Knoor (18) Fred Rauch (17) Barry Oldfield (17) Ian McFarlane (16)
 Keith Frew (10) Frank Penfold (11) Steve Ellenbacher (9) Ray Baartz (7)
 Leo Walsh (6) Bill Simpson (6) Colin Curran (4) Keith Jones (1) M Easton (2)
 Sigi Mayer (1) Nick Vasilarkis (1) Brian Lewsam (1)

Scorers - Knoor 9, Rauch 1, Thomson 9, Frew 2, Ellenbacher 2, Simons 2, Curran 1,
 Meier 2

Merewether Advance

John Burrridge (16) Arch Lambkin (16) Jim Kidd (16) J Carr (15) D Smith (12)
 J Larbalester (15) Kerry Ross (16) P Goodwin (16) A Arnold (10) K Bush (2)
 W Bush (2) Bob Baartz (14) Tony Van Vliet (13) N Blanch (6) S Dunn (7)
 Keith Bevan (5) D Collins (4) Bill Kaiser (2) W Nicholson (1) P Winsor (2)
 E Condon (1)

Scorers - Goodwin 13, Ross 10, Van Vliet 4, Kidd 3, Dunn 1, Smith 1, Larbalester 1

Newcastle Austral

Ray McKenzie (18) Bill Barron (18) Jack Peel (18) Jim Doolan (17) R Lengo (2)
 Tommy Garrett (15) W Harvey (12) Ken Twidle (15) G Stiller (15) R Dean (6)
 Joe Lanzoni (9) T Halpin (13) Ken Solway (7) F Hoffler (10) R Hearston (8)
 L Rorato (11) Eddie Sokolowski (3) Col Gleeson (3) Z Jurak (4) T Rufo (3)
 W Duffield (3)

Scorers - Barron 8, Twidle 6, Dean 4, Solway 2, Doolan 4, Rorato 3, Peel 2, Halpin 1

Wallsend

Kevin Nolan (18) Gary Green (18) Bill Collins (18) F Lloyd (18) Bruce Morrow (18)
 Ken Whitmore (16) Bill Davies (15) Dick Bullen (18) Ron Giles (16)
 Darvel McKenzie (12) K Pringle (13) Jack O'Brien (8) John Morrow (5)
 Hans Krause (5) Alf Skelly (3) Dave Morrow (3) A Wardle (1)

Scorers - Whitmore 12, Pringle 10, Giles 5, Collins 8, B Morrow 15, Davies 3,
 Nolan 1

West Wallsend

R Cooper (18) Ken Kaiser (18) Arthur Wilson (18) Ray Parkes (18) Barry Pearce (18)
 Warren Green (18) R Hughes (18) Dave Ahrens (18) Keith Grant (18)
 Tony Underwood (10) George Barr (10) C Coutts (11) Charlie Atkinson (8)
 L Donkin (2) R Bradley (3)

Scorers - Ahrens 11, Green 10, Grant 9, Kaiser 6, Atkinson 2, Hughes 1, Barr 2,
 Underwood 1

1st Division Semi Final at Macquarie Field 1/9/1963

West Wallsend	3	v	Newcastle Austral	2
Ray Parkes			Joe Lanzoni	
Colin Coutts			Eddie Sokolowski	
Arthur Wilson			Ray "Blue" McKenzie	
R Hughes			Jim Doolan	
R Cooper			Tommy Garrett	
Barry Pearce			W Harvey	
Charlie Atkinson (1)			Ken Twiddle (1)	
Keith Grant			Bill Barron	
Dave Ahrens (1)			R Dean	
Wagga Green			Jack Peel	
Ken Kaiser (1)			Ken Solway (1)	

Referee - Harold Lonsdale

**Tommy Garrett of Newcastle Austral is the former professional with Blackpool

Semi Final

Wallsend (Premiers)	2	v	Awaba	4
F Lloyd			E Edinger	
Darval McKenzie			B V Boselem	
Kevin Nolan			R Hitchcock	
Bill Davies			Bill Field	
Dick Bullen			R Hines	
Gary Green			Les Sharpe	
Bruce Morrow			Barry Sharpe	
Bill Collins			Harry Goodsir	
Ken Whitmore (1)			Bob Burgoyne (3)	
Ron Giles (1)			Keith McGuinness	
John Morrow			Gary Pinches (1)	

Referee - Bill Jones

Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend

Awaba	2	v	West Wallsend	2
E Edinger			Ray Parkes	
R Hitchcock			Colin Coutts	
B Boselem			Arthur Wilson	
Bill Field			R Hughes	
R Hines			R Cooper	
Les Sharpe			Barry Pearce	
Barry Sharpe			Keith Grant	
Bob Burgoyne (2)			Charlie Atkinson	
Harry Goodsir			Dave Ahrens (1)	
Gary Pinches			Wagga Green	
Keith McGuinness			Ken Kaiser (1)	

Referee - Rudy Roth

Replay at Macquarie Field

Awaba	4	v	West Wallsend	1
E Edinger			Ray Parkes/J Martin	
B Boselem			C Coutts	
R Hitchcock			Arthur Wilson	
Bill Field			R Hughes	
R Hines			R Cooper	
Les Sharpe			Barry Pearce	
Gary Pinches			Charlie Atkinson (1)	
Keith McGuinness			Keith Grant	
Bob Burgoyne (1)			Dave Ahrens	
Harry Goodsir (1)			Wagga Green	
Barry Sharpe (2)			Ken Kaiser	

Referee - Rudy Roth

**Wallsend and West Wallsend finished level on 22 points, Wallsend winning on averages.

1963 AWABA PLAYS DRAW IN FINAL.

The tree in the background is the most famous tree at any Football Ground in Australia.

Any person who has ever been to the Crystal Palace Ground Wallsend, The home ground of the Wallsend Football Club will remember this "Peppercorn" Tree(Shesus Mola) growing behind the Goals.

What more could anyone wish for than having your Photo taken at the Crystal Palace and under this Tree.



This Photo shows the Awaba team the after drawing with West Wallsend at the Crystal Palace 2x2
The Replay of the final would be at Lake Macquarie
Awaba winning 4x1.

Awaba Back Row. R.A.Winterbine, B.Mazias, J.Leggett,
Les Sharpe, K.Edinger, John Smith, Russel Hines, Bill Field,
R.Hitchcock, Keith McGuinness, V.Field(Mgr)
A.Phillips, A.Penfold.

Front Row. Ron Boselem, Harry Goodsir, J.Field Bob Burgoyne
Gary Pinches, Barry Sharpe, N.Williams, G.Field.

1963 Ampol Cup Series (K.O.)

Semi Final

Awaba	3	v	West Wallsend	0
Dave Bone			Ray Parkes	
R Hitchcock			Tony Underwood	
Bill Field			Arthur Wilson	
B Winterbine			R Hughes	
Ray Atkinson			Dookie Cooper	
Les Sharpe			L Bradley	
Keith McGuinness			George Barr	
Barry Sharpe (1)			Wagga Green	
Bob Burgoyne (2)			Charlie Atkinson	
Gary Pinches			Ken Kaiser	
J Field			David Ahrens	

Referee - Rudy Roth

Semi Final

Wallsend	8	v	Cardiff	2
F Lloyd			Geoff Taylor	
Darvel McKenzie			Gary Atherton	
Kevin Nolan			M Atkins	
Jack O'Brien			Bob Frame	
Dick Bullen			Trevor Icton	
Gary Green			Colin Moore	
Bill Davies (1)			Merv Black (1)	
Bruce Morrow			J Hobson	
Ken Whitmore (3)			A Howe (1)	
Ron Giles (3)			Gary Heaney	
Bill Collins (1)			Colin Myers	

Referee - Bill Jones

Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend

Wallsend	3	v	Awaba	1
F Lloyd			Dave Bone	
Darvel McKenzie			R Hitchcock	
Kevin Nolan			Bill Field	
Jack O'Brien			B Winterbine	
Dick Bullen			Ray Atkinson	
Gary Green			Les Sharpe	
Bill Davies (2)			Keith McGuinness	
Bruce Morrow (1)			Barry Sharpe	
Ken Whitmore			Bob Burgoyne (1)	
Ron Giles			J Field	
Bill Collins			Gary Pinches	

Referee - Keith Urwin

Play Off for 3rd and 4th place

Cardiff	2	v	West Wallsend	2
Geoff Taylor			Ray Parkes	
Gary Atherton			Tony Underwood	
R Kemp			Arthur Wilson	
Bob Frame			R Hughes	
Trevor Icton			Dookie Cooper (1)	
Colin Moore			Barry Pearce	
Merv Black			Dave Ahrens (1)	
Howard Faith			Wagga Green	
Alec Howe			L Donkin	
Gary Heaney (1)			Ken Kaiser	
Colin Myers (1)			J Sinbaleewycz	

Referee - Bill Jones

**Both teams declared joint 3rd.

1963 Craven A (K.O.) Series

Semi Final at Crystal Palace 13/10/1963

Adamstown	1	v	Lake Macquarie	0
Bill Mahoney			Ken Gabriel	
J McNally			J Hitchcock	
Ray Richards			R Clune	
Arthur Brady			Jim Woods	
Noel Maddison			John Welham	
John Power			John King	
Max Hamilton			John Doyle	
Doug Johns			J Boardman	
Robbie Dobbins (1)			K Irwin	
T Nolan			Tom Hinchcliffe	
Ray Nowells			D Dudley	

Referee - Bill Jones

Semi Final

Newcastle Austral	1	v	Jesmond	0
Joe Lanzoni			Max Baldock	
Eddie Sokolowski			W England	
Ray McKenzie			J Hodge	
Jim Doolan			J Thurlow	
Tom Garrett			R McDonald	
W Harvey			C Graham	
Ken Twidle			D Stanton	
Bill Barron			Ted Baldwin	
R Dean			K Wilson	
Jack Peel			R Arthur	
Ken Solway (1)			K Cox	

Referee - George Muir

Final 20/10/1963

Adamstown	1	v	Newcastle Austral	4
H Young			Joe Lanzoni	
Ray Richards			Eddie Sokolowski	
J McNally			Ray McKenzie	
Arthur Brady			Jim Doolan	
Noel Maddison			Tom Garrett	
John Power			W Harvey	
Robbie Dobbins (1)			Ken Twidle (1)	
Doug Johns			Bill Barron (1)	
Albert Simmonds			R Dean (1)	
T Nolan			Jack Peel	
Ray Howells			Ken Solway (1)	

Referee - Harold Lonsdale

Play Off for 3rd and 4th

Lake Macquarie	4	v	Jesmond	0
Ken Gabriel			Max Baldock	
J Hitchcock			A Jones	
R Clune			J Hodge	
Jim Woods			J Thurlow	
John Welham			R McDonald	
John King			K Cox	
John Doyle (1)			Ted Baldwin	
J Boardman (1)			L Evans	
K Irwin (1)			D Stanton	
Tom Hinchcliffe (1)			R Arthur	
D Dudley			K Wilson	

Referee - Lou Mottershead

1963 Season

Mayfield United relegated this year to 2nd division.

Point Score

1st Grade

Mayfield United	34
Jesmond	31
Kearsley	23
Belmont-Swansea	21
Pan Hellenic	17
Weston	15
Slavia United	15
Charlestown	12
Young Wallsend	7
Concordia	5

Reserve Grade

Mayfield	33
Belmont-Swansea	31
Kearsley	27
Jesmond	24
Slavia United	16
Charlestown	16
Pan Hellenic	15
Young Wallsend	12
Concordia	5
Weston	1

Unfortunately no details available.

Final

Mayfield United	7	Jesmond	2
Waddingham (4)		Rudd	
Skelly (1)		Milton	
Thickbroom (1)			
Montgomery (1)			

Semi Final

Mayfield	2	Swansea-Belmont	1
Threlfo		J. Daniels	
R. Humphries			

1963 Point Score for Second Division

	P	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
Mayfield United	18	17	1	-	81	15	34
Jesmond	18	15	2	1	63	22	31
Kearsley	18	11	6	1	43	32	23
Swan Belmont	18	8	5	5	50	35	21
Pan Hellenic	18	6	7	5	27	26	17
Weston	18	7	10	1	29	37	15
Slavia Utd	18	6	9	3	39	43	15
Charlestown	18	4	10	4	29	58	12
Young Wallsend	18	3	14	1	30	74	7
Concordia	18	2	15	1	22	71	5

Final

Mayfield United	7	v	Jesmond	2
Wattingham (4)			Rudd (1)	
Skelly (1)			Milton (1)	
Thickbroom (1)				
Montergomery (1)				

1963 3rd Division Point Score

	P	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
Kahibah	18	15	-	3	81	23	33
Dudley Redhead	18	13	3	1	73	17	27
Bellbird	18	11	4	3	61	38	25
Toronto Diggers	18	10	5	3	50	29	23
Macquarie Wanderers	18	11	6	1	45	31	23
South Wallsend	18	7	9	2	50	50	16
Nelson Bay	18	5	10	3	35	49	13
Barnsley	18	4	12	2	30	54	10
Newc. Tech. College	18	1	14	3	19	79	5
The Entrance	18	2	15	1	17	93	5

Kahibah were Premiers (Undefeated)

1963 Interstate Carnival
At Perth 13/4/1963

Northern NSW	2	v	West Australia	6
Geoff Taylor (Cardiff)			F Verhiren/F Frenke	
Dick Bullen (Wallsend)			R McArdle	
John Welham (Lake Macquarie)			G Nobbs	
Arthur Brady (Adamstown)/ J Lennard (Cessnock)			M Redpath	
Fred Rauch (Maitland)			P Atkinson	
Joe Meier (Maitland)			J Montague	
Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)			R Reid (1)	
Ray Knoop (Maitland)			J McIlroy (3)	
John Barr (1) (Cessnock)			R Dongan (1)	
Ron Giles (Wallsend)			J Almond (1)	
John Sheen (1) (Lake Macquarie)			R Mageinnis	

Referee - A Hosie (Adelaide)

South Australia	0	v	Tasmania	0
Referee - G Harrison (Victoria)				
South Australia	3	v	Southern NSW	2
S Katolair (1)			H Ninaus (1)	
J Sinclair (2)			A Jeffreys (1)	

Referee - T Bued (W.A.) Played in Adelaide

Queensland	3	v	Northern NSW	3
			at Newcastle 6/5/1963	
B Tolfer			John Roberts (Cessnock)	
G Kathage			D Smith (Merewether Advance)	
H Gari			Fred Rauch (Maitland)	
L Petie			John Barr (Cessnock)	
L McRae			Dick Bullen (Wallsend)	
C Sander			Arthur Brady (1) (Adamstown)	
K Burke			Bill Davies (Wallsend)	
C Kitching			Ron Giles (Wallsend)	
E Patterson (3)			Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)	
M Wild			Doug Field (2) (Lake Macquarie)	
G McMillan			John Sheen (Lake Macquarie)	

Referee - Tony Boskovic (Sydney)

Southern NSW	7	v	Tasmania	0
G Barnett (4)				
H Ninaus (2)				
A Jefferys (1)				

Referee - Keith Urwin (Newcastle)

South Australia	2	v	West Australia	1
Katolair (1)				
Herczeg (1)				
Reid (1)				

Referee - A Hecht (Victoria)

Queensland	3	v	Tasmania	2
Kitching (1)				
Patterson (1)				
McMillan (1)				
Scully (1)				
Paterson (1)				

Victoria	7	v	Northern NSW	1
John Roberts (Cessnock)				
D Smith (Merewether)				
Fred Rauch (Maitland)				
Arthur Brady (Adamstown)				
Dick Bullen (Wallsend)				
John Wellham (Lake Macquarie)				
Bill Davies (Wallsend)				
Doug Field (Lake Macquarie)				
Bruce Morrow (1) (Wallsend)				
Ron Giles (Wallsend)				
John Sheen (Lake Macquarie)				

Referee - A Hosie Adelaide

Victoria	8	v	West Australia	1
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MACQUARIE JUNIOR SOCCER ASSN.

by STEVENSON, Hon. Secretary

Many ask, why is it necessary for two Junior Soccer Associations? Here are some of the reasons.

First, the growth of junior soccer over the years. As organised junior soccer has been controlled for over 30 years by one Association the efforts to reach such a stage as existed in 1962 have been enormous.

For instance, in 1952 there were 61 teams; in 1953, 72 teams; 1956, 143 teams; 1957, 148; 1958, 156; 1959, 190; 1960, 219; 1961, 253; 1962, 300 plus a great number of coaching class teams.

It must be realised that to play such numbers as these in games on Saturdays, it reached a stage when there was not sufficient time allowances on existing grounds which were not over abundant.

The steady influx of junior age groups into competitions coupled with the new clubs being formed in the new housing areas presented a problem for the future that would be hard to overcome.

It may have meant that a restriction be placed on boys visiting to play or on the other hand change certain age groups over from Saturday to Sunday competitions.

This suggestion was placed before the executive of the Newcastle Association at a meeting; a suggestion came from one large club that the Association area be divided into four zones to help with the problems of travelling and late games—nothing came of these suggestions.

As a result the then secretary and registrar of the Newcastle Association called a meeting of clubs within the Lake Macquarie Shire, including the Northern League, Referees' and Coaching Associations to consider and hear suggestions for the formation of

the existing Macquarie Association.

Great interest was shown by clubs in this meeting and as a result, to keep matters on a proper basis, the clubs requested a special general meeting of the Newcastle Association which was held under the chairmanship of Mr. W. H. Walker, its president.

This meeting of the Newcastle Association heard arguments for the formation of the new body and voted overwhelmingly in favour that it should be formed.

Later the Newcastle Association met the clubs of the Macquarie Association and Mr. Walker again chaired the meeting which elected the inaugural officers, and so the Macquarie Association was formed. It was of course realised that this was a new step and one that would no doubt be looked upon with some concern by clubs, managers and parents of boys who had been used to the one Association, confidence in its executive to make it work.

The tolerance of the clubs who realised it would not be an easy first year has proved that it is a success.

The senior body of junior soccer in this State granted it affiliation and as there is still some doubts about the Newcastle Association agreeing to recognise the boundaries, the N.S.W. Association will make its decision known in this respect very soon.

The Northern Soccer League, the Referees' Association and the new Soccer Coaching Association welcomed this new body into affiliation with pleasure. It supports to the full the formation of the Northern N.S.W. Federation of Soccer Associations and is willing at all times to cooperate with any other organisation for the betterment of the sport.

For the first year there are 140 teams participating in 21 divisions. Included are the new clubs of West Lakes United, which caters for boys in the Rathmines-Arcadia Vale - Wangi areas and the Pelican RSL which entered a team for the first year.

Both Associations can now conduct the new under 8 years grade competitions. However, if there had been over 200 teams in the Newcastle Association and 140 in the Macquarie Association being under one body to administer, maybe the under 8's could not have been catered for and some of the games may have had to be played on Sundays.

As will be realised the position of grounds is ever a problem, now the Junior Rugby League is growing stronger, and I believe there is room for any organisation that caters for junior sport.

The question of future playing areas must be given serious consideration.

I know the Lake Macquarie Shire Council does all it can to assist in this matter, but some concerted effort must be made for it is not today we must look at, but the time when all the bushland around the lake shores are covered with homes and there are boys by the thousands looking for a ground to kick a ball.

A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

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As I grow older I am coming to realise that almost

We only have to look at Sydney and its growth in the last 25 years, and down there the shortage of grounds is very acute now, so what of the future?

In closing may I wish this new soccer paper every success and that all clubs playing the round ball game should have a rewarding season.

Saturday, June 1, 1963

MACQUARIE JUNIOR ASSOCIATION BOUNDARIES DEFINED

The governing body of Junior Soccer in N.S.W. last Friday met on the problem of defining a boundary for the Macquarie Junior Association.

As a result it was decided that the boundary shall be the present geographical boundary of the Lake Macquarie Shire.

As there are certain rules and regulations governing Associations using grounds in adjoining association boundaries, the State body requested that both Junior Associations in this area deal with any problem in that respect in the correct manner.

A decision concerning referees was made at last week's meeting, in relation to young boys acting as referees in games.

This Association has now ruled that the minimum age that a person may referee competition fixtures shall be 16 years.

Clubs are requested to return by the 1st June the gala day guessing competition butts as these are required on that date.

Due to the East Lakes under 18 team withdrawing from the competition, a new draw for the second round was required. In this competition Cessnock Police Boys and Toronto-Awaba are leading.

The new secretary of the Lake Macquarie Junior Club is Mr. E. Hamonet of 47 Seventh St., Boolaroo, telephone Boolaroo 420.

After over ten years service to the code Bert Donkin the well-known Lakes secretary decided he required an urgent rest.

All members of the Association wish Bert the very best and trust he will return to active duty in the future.

Lake Macquarie Shire Council commenced work on the Dudley ground last week with necessary drainage being carried out.

Unfortunately the games set down for that ground last Saturday had to be cancelled as the work was not finished. It is anticipated that the Redhead ground will be used for the fixtures over the next two Saturdays to allow the main ground to recover.

This Association is having a handbook printed and wishes to thank the many business houses and shops etc. who kindly supported the printing of same.

It will be a comprehensive booklet covering items of coaching by J. McBride, rules of the game, physical fitness training, competition rules and constitution. These will be issued free to club members and managers.

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EVERTON CAN WIN BUT THE NORTH CAN MAKE IT TOUGH

By PAUL MacKENZIE

The BIG day for Soccer in the North comes next Wednesday when Everton plays at Newcastle Sports Ground.

Not even the most optimistic, rabid and one-eyed Northern enthusiast can hope that the home team will do what Australia could not do and we must expect a fairly easy win for the Mersey-siders from Beatleland.

But we do look for some spirited resistance from the Northern XI. There is no disgrace in defeat; there is in throwing in the towel before the fight begins.

Talking to some of the players who will be in the North's side I have been dismayed at a lack of do-or-die and a much too ready acceptance of the inevitable. The attitude has been — "I wonder how many they'll win by" or "I might have been lucky to be out of this one, the hiding we'll get."

That's not the right approach. It should be something like: "I wonder how many goals we can score against 'em and how many we can stop 'em scoring."

There's also some wise-acs who say the North should play a 5-2-3 system in an endeavour to keep the Everton scoring down to reasonable proportions.

Why all this pessimism? No one has any doubt as to the result, so what is to be lost by an all-out effort to WIN? It won't come off, but better that than a meek and mild acceptance of defeat. By thinking on those lines, Everton will win by hundreds and the game won't be worth seeing, even as an exhibition.

Tommy Garrett, the coach, has done, and is doing, a grand job with the Northern squad, but one wonders if it will be a case of "too little, too late." Garrett, and the players,

could have done much more with another few weeks under their belts and Garrett would have had more chance with a team formed and settled instead of one yet to be named from the 16 members of the squad, who were chopped and changed as recently as eight days ago. Still, it's no use crying over spilt milk and the thing now is to get stuck into the job. Garrett's main task is to infuse a spirit of determination into his players so that the North will make Everton earn its goals, instead of presenting them as gifts.

Even if the tallest poppies do sometimes get cut down, none of us is sufficiently rash or brash to suggest it will happen on Wednesday. But none of us will be one whit disappointed about the loss if the North's team is one of spirit and a challenging side—a team that does not give up and about which we can say when it is all over: "Well, they put on a good show."

There is another and very important aspect which should exercise the minds of the North's players. There will be a big army of youngsters at the match. Their respective minds will quickly take in how the game can be played and, if the North allows it to be merely a one-sided exhibition, the youngsters will be neither impressed nor interested. But if the youngsters see a GAME, they will want to play it. And that, perhaps, is the biggest responsibility the North's players will carry, for, by an all-out effort, they can make Everton battle for goals and win praise for themselves.

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NORTHERN N.S.W.

An association between W. D. and H. O. Wills (Aust.) Pty. Ltd. commenced in 1959 has now become the largest single sponsorship of the code so far in Australia.

In 1962 the inaugural year of the Australian Soccer Federation, the Australia Cup, produced the first national club championship in any sport and this was the background that led W. D. and H. O. Wills (Aust.) Pty. Ltd. to sponsor the Australia Cup to be known as the Craven A Australia Cup.

Apart from the commercial consideration the company has a genuine interest in the development of the game for two reasons:

1. Soccer is playing an important part in helping assimilate newcomers to Australia.

The company was anxious to contribute to the development of the game in the hope that in the near future Australia can take place in the World Soccer scene.

Unfortunately the date allocated to the North is mid-week and consequently many people desirous of seeing this team will be at work but those more fortunate will thrill to the speed, agility and ball control.

The Northern match scheduled for Wednesday, May 27, 1964, will commence at 3.30 p.m.

Admission prices are: Grandstand, 15/-; Outer Ground, 6/-; Pensioners and Children, 2/-.

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Newcastle Sports Ground

Geoff Taylor (Cardiff)	G West
Kevin Nolan (Wallsend)	A Brown
John Welham (Lake Macquarie)	M Meagan
Bill Barron (Austral)	Gabriel (5)
Tom Garrett (Austral)	Labone
Joe Meier (Maitland)	Harris
Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)	Temple (2)
Ron Giles (Wallsend) (1)	Stevens
Ken Whitmore (Wallsend)	Rees
Albert Simmonds (Adamstown)	Harvey
Ken Twidle (Austral)	Morrisey (1)

Referee - W Jones



GEOFF "TASS"
TAYLOR



NORTH, AFTER FIRST HALF, 1964 LOSES 8-1 TO EVERTON

By "The Onlooker"

The North's Soccer XI slumped badly in the second half of its match against Everton at Newcastle Sports Ground yesterday and was defeated by eight goals to one after being only one goal down at half time.

The North's part-time players did a fine job in the first half, then ran out of condition and stamina against a top-line, well-trained professional side which exerted full pressure in the second half.

"You've got a good team and I can assure you I lashed our players half-time after they had missed so many

chances in the first half," Mr. Tom Eggleston, the Everton team manager in Australia, said.

Mr. Eggleston said he was taken by the play of Ron Giles, the North's inside-right, and thought there was much promise in the side's play.

He also praised the display of Tom Garrett, the North's captain-coach, who played superbly in the first half but was let down by his wing half-backs in the second.

Everton ran riot in the second half when it piled on seven more goals before Giles scored for the North in the last minute.

Giles well deserved his goal. He had to beat three defenders before getting into position to score with an oblique shot.

No one expected the North to win, but none expected it would play well enough to hold such a powerful side as Everton to one goal at half-time. That was, in itself, a triumph for the North.

English team should win despite harder opposition

Disregard the Sydney and Brisbane games! After a tough season in English soccer, Everton took time to find their feet and anyway the first international in Melbourne against Australia is likely to suit the Lancashire club better when the opposition is tougher.

Of course I am not underestimating Jim Kelly's side.

In fact, I am quite sure they will acquit themselves well.

But superiority in every phase of the game is bound to have a telling effect in the finish.

Australia must play to a well-conceived plan and cover the strongest links of the Everton side while, at the same time, deploy tactics against any vulnerable point in the English side.

Players like Ninaus, Jurecki and Stankovic may be the forwards Australia needs to split Labone's strong, no-

nonsense Everton defence.

Everton have always been noted for their tough cover defence and are not likely to leave too many gaps open on Sunday.

Make no mistake Everton like most other top teams do have weak links in their line up, but they are not all that obvious.

The biggest difficulty facing Australia is what type of role they apply — defensive, attacking or the orthodox game.

I boldly suggest that our side should take a gamble, throw caution to the wind at least to some extent in an attempt to knock Everton off their stride.

From BOB LOW
our Melbourne
correspondent

Cup tie soccer, in fact. But still, there can be only one result in my book — a decisive win for the Everton side.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

AUSTRALIA v. EVERTON

R. LORD (NSW)	1	A. RANKIN
T. EDWARDS (NSW)	2	S. BROWN
B. SALISBURY (NSW)	3	M. MEAGAN
P. HRNCIR (NSW)	4	J. GABRIEL
M. STOJANOVIC (NSW)	5	B. LABONE
L. SCHEINFLUG (NSW)	6	B. HARRIS
J. ADAM (VIC)	7	A. SCOTT
L. BAUMGARTNER, NSW	8	B. STEVENS
H. NINAUS (NSW)	9	B. REES
M. JURECKI (VIC)	10	R. VERNON
T. STANKOVIC (VIC)	11	D. TEMPLE

Referee: A. BOSKOVIC (NSW).

Last minute shock in Kelly's squad

Australian sole selector Jim Kelly dropped a bombshell this week when he named former FK Austria star Leo Baumgartner in the final 16-man squad for the two internationals against Everton.

Baumgartner had been bypassed in the original 23-man squad which trained in Sydney last week.

Kelly also added South Coast United team-mate Graham Barnett in the final squad, while omitting nine original squad players.

The 16 players chosen in the Australian squad are: Ron Lord (Prague), Audauto Iglesias (APIA); Pat Woods (SCU), Stuart Sherwin (Prague), Barry Salisbury (SCU), Frank Micic (JUST), Mita Stojanovic (Yugal), Les Scheinflug (Prague), Kaz Kowalec (Polonia-Melbourne), Jim Adams (Hellas), Tom Stankovic (JUST), Herbert Ninaus (Hakoah-Sydney), Peter Hrncir (Prague), Mike Jurecki (Polonia-Melbourne), Graham Barnett (SCU), Leo Baumgartner (Hakoah-Sydney).

Kelly has appointed Prague's 26-year-old Les Scheinflug captain of the Australian team.

Players dropped from the original squad are Cook, Anderson and Mladenovic of Victoria, Massey, Gauto, Doherty, Hughes, Wong and Ringhoff of NSW.

The 16 players will assemble for a five-day "camp" at Ringwood, Victoria, on Monday May 4.

They will stay at the Croydon Motel and train at Wilhelmina's home ground—Jubilee Park, Ringwood.

The squad will play a practice match on Wednesday May 6 against Wilhelmina, after which the team will be announced.

The Australian team for the first international against Everton at Olympic Park, Melbourne, on May 10 is likely to be: Lord; Woods, Sherwin; Micic, Stojanovic, Scheinflug; Adams, Baumgartner, Ninaus, Jurecki, Stankovic.

Immediately after the Melbourne international the squad will fly to Sydney and spend another week in camp at the Sylvania Motel before the second match at the Sydney Showground on Saturday May 16.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

AUSTRALIA v. EVERTON

R. LORD	1	A. RANKIN
T. EDWARDS	2	S. BROWN
B. SALISBURY	3	M. MEAGEN
F. MICIC	4	J. GABRIEL
M. WOODS	5	B. LABONE
L. SCHEINFLUG	6	B. HARRIS
K. KOWALEC	7	A. SCOTT
M. JURECKI	8	D. STEVENS
H. NINAUS	9	D. TEMPLE
L. BAUMGARTNER	10	R. VERNON
K. JAROS	11	J. MORRISSEY

Referee: G. LAMB (Vic.)

New Zealanders in early game

Australia will meet New Zealand in the first ever junior international staged in Sydney this weekend.

The match will be played as a curtain-raiser to the second Australia v. Everton "test" at the Sydney Showground on Saturday at 12.30 p.m.

Reserves: P. Pont, I. Blue

Last Sunday Australia beat New Zealand 1-0 in Melbourne with a team selected for Saturday's "test" which mainly included Vic. players.

May 8, 1964.

JUST FOR THE RECORD:**Everton v. NSW
4-1 (3-1)**

Date: May 2, 1964.

Venue: Sydney Cricket Ground.

Attendance: 51,566 — Australian record; previous record 47,525 in 1923 for NSW v. Hong Kong XI.

Conditions: Very cloudy, warm and humid; ground bumpy in spots, particularly around the goalmouth.

Kick-off time: 3.12 p.m.

Line-ups: NSW: Ron Lord; Mita Stojanovic, Stuart Sherwin; Pat Hughes, Matt Woods, Karl Jaros; Roy Blitz, Brian Smith, Leopold Baumgartner, Les Scheinflug, Les Schauman (Luis Gauto).

Everton: Andy Rankin; Sandy Brown, Mick Meagan; Jimmy Gabriel, Brian Labone, Brian Harris; Alex Scott, Brian Stevens, Derek Temple, Roy Vernon, John Morrissey.

Scorers: Brian Smith 7 min. for NSW; Alex Scott 15 & 42 mins., Matt Woods 34 min. own goal, John Morrissey 78 min. for Everton.

Referee: Luigi Cadelli (Victoria).

Linesmen: John Scarborough (NSW), Leo Wilson (NSW).

Incidents: Labone injured with head gash in 30th minute; Schauman replaced by Gauto in 80th minute after suffering from severe cramps.

First half three minutes short; match ended 90 seconds before full 90 minutes.

Garratt Is Player Of Distinction

Tom Garrett, the North's most distinguished Soccer player, has high hopes that he can develop a team which will do the North proud when it meets Everton on May 27.

It won't be for the want of trying if he doesn't. Tom has definite ideas as to what is wanted and, since he knows more about the subject than anyone else, it is to be hoped he is not hamstrung by official interference.

It would be to the North's advantage if selectors completed the squad after talks with Garrett, and then handed the team over to him. He is prepared, and able, to accept such responsibility.

Tom Garrett comes from South Shields in County Durham, went to school at Easington, where his family lived for many years, and then played junior football with Horden, being in the club's under-18 team when only 15. Then a scout from Blackpool Club saw the young Garrett and quickly reached for forms which made young Thomas a junior member of the club.

During the second World War and when only 16, Garrett played at left full-back in a few matches for Blackpool. He was working as a miner at Easington when Blackpool signed him as a full-time professional when he was 17. Garrett held his place in the First Division side almost automatic-

ally, being a team-mate and close friend of the great Stanley Matthews whom he claims to be the best footballer ever to pull on a shoe.

Garrett played for England against Scotland at Hampden Park in 1951 and then, during the English Football Association side's tour of Europe in 1952, was a member of the side which played Italy at Florence. He was in England's team for the international match against Wales at Cardiff in 1953 and, in the same year, went with England's side on the South American tour, playing against Argentina at Buenos Aires. He was also a reserve for many international sides.

Garrett played with Blackpool in two English Cup finals at Wembley. In the first, in 1953, Blackpool went down to Newcastle United but the side won in 1953 when it defeated Bolton Wanderers, that being the match in which, says Tom, Matthews ran riot and cut the Bolton defence to ribbons.

Garrett came to Australia with the Blackpool side in 1958 and played with the side at Wallsend, where he now plays with Newcastle Austral in its home games.

Garrett is the only man in Australia with two English Cup medals—one for the 1953 success and one for the 1951 loss. Tommy Dawson, of Lake Macquarie, is one of the only two other players now in Australia with a Cup-winner's medal, the other being Bill Perry, who played with Blackpool in the same Cup final as did Garrett.

Joe Marston, of APIA, the Australian who made good with Preston North End, is another to hold a Cup final medal, he having played in a losing side when in England.

1964 Season.

This season was a 10 team competition. with Lake Macquarie being the Premiers on 29 points. Awaba winning the Final

In Division Two. Weston won the double. Premiership and Final.

In the Third Division the teams in Points Score order were..

Hamilton Azzurri. 37. Bellbird. 35. Toronto Diggers. 34.

South Wallsend. 33. Macquarie Wanderers. 28. Nelson Bay. 28.

Barnsley. 21. Newcastle Tech. 18. The Entrance. 11.

Newcastle Teachers College. 11. Stockton. 8.

During the Season Everton Toured Australia and has been described some as the Greatest ever side to visit our shores. Upon returning home the Acting team Manager of Everton stated that it was the best tour he had the pleasure to be with.

The Everton Party consisted of.

Gordon West Andrew Rankin.

Nick Meagan, Andy Brown. Brian Harris

Jim Gabriel, Geoff Heslop, Col Harvey, Barry Rees, Brian Labone

Alec Scott, Dennis Stevens, Roy Vernon, Derek Temple, John Hurst,

John Morrissey, Gerry Humphreys. Jimmy Hill.

Results were.

Southern N.S.W. 1 v Everton. 4

Australia 2 v Everton 8 (Melbourne)

South Australia 0 v Everton 3. (Norwood Oval)

Australia 1 v Everton 5. (Sydney Showground)

West Australia 1 v Everton 14 (Perth Cricket Ground)

Victoria. 1 v Everton. 3 (Melbourne)

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Geoff Taylor (Cardiff)
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Joe Meier (Maitland)
Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)
Ron Giles (Wallsend) (1)
Ken Whitmore (Wallsend)
Albert Simmonds (Adamstown)
Ken Twidle (Austral)

G. West
A. Brown
M. Meagan
Gabriel (5)
Labone
Harris
Temple (2)
Stevens
Rees
Harvey
Morrissey (1)

Referee..

W Jones -

Referees' dress to be black

All referees in Soccer matches in the North will change from a white uniform to one of black for matches on July 1.

This will bring the Northern referees into line with the rest of the world.

Northern referees have, for many years, worn white shorts, white shirts, black socks and football boots. Their new uniform will be black shorts, black shirts with white collar and cuffs, black hose with white tops, black football boots or shoes, with white laces.

Swing back

This change swings back the scene for about 30 years for, as far back as 1930, and probably a little later, referees in N.S.W. wore black shorts, black hose and black football boots, a white shirt and a black blazer. This uniform was changed because referees complained it was too hot.

The Secretary of the Newcastle District Soccer Referees' Association (Mr. Parker), said the change was to bring Newcastle referees into line with Australian Soccer Federation requirements.

1964 Season

President. Sam Delves

Secretary. Bob English

Treasurer. Bill Rhodes

Management Committee, H.S. Parker, Jack O'Donnell, Gleeson,
Frank HallsFull Council, Tom Percy, Laurie Nightingale, Bill Main, Ern Craig
Jack Ryan, H. Hetherington, Bill Clubbs, John Sullivan,
Fred Daniels, Dick Herbert, Kozary, Thomas.

1964 1st Division	ADAMSTOWN	AWABA	CARDIFF	CESSNOCK	LAKE MACQUARIE	MAITLAND	MAYFIELD	NEWCASTLE AUSTRAL	WALLSEND	WEST WALLSEND
Adamstown	1.2 1.0	3.1 2.3	1.2 3.3	0.4 1.5	4.2 5.0	3.1 3.3	3.2 1.2	4.1 1.4	5.4 5.1	
Awaba	2.1 0.1		6.3 3.2	6.1 2.3	2.2 0.0	2.2 4.0	2.1 3.2	3.0 3.4	7.2 0.5	3.1 6.5
Cardiff	3.2 1.4	2.3 3.6		4.1 3.0	1.2 0.1	4.2 1.2	2.0 1.3	0.6 2.7	2.3 1.5	1.1 4.1
Cessnock	3.3 2.1	3.2 1.6	0.3 1.4		1.2 0.2	3.3 3.0	4.2 0.2	2.2 0.4	1.5 1.2	1.2 2.4
Lake Macquarie	5.1 4.0	0.0 2.2	1.0 2.1	2.0 2.1		3.1 1.0	2.1 3.3	0.1 2.1	1.1 1.1	2.1 3.2
Maitland	0.5 2.4	0.4 2.2	2.1 2.4	0.3 3.3	0.1 1.3		1.3 3.5	1.0 2.4	1.1 2.5	1.1 1.0
Mayfield United	3.3 1.3	2.3 1.2	3.1 0.2	2.0 2.4	3.3 1.2	5.3 3.1		0.3 3.6	3.3 5.1	3.2 1.3
Newcastle Austral	2.1 2.3	4.3 0.3	7.2 6.0	4.0 2.2	1.2 1.0	4.2 0.1	6.3 3.0		3.1 0.6	4.2 4.1
Wallsend	4.1 1.4	5.0 2.7	5.1 3.2	2.1 5.1	1.1 1.1	5.2 1.1	1.5 3.3	6.0 1.3		3.4 3.4
West Wallsend	1.5 4.5	5.6 1.3	1.4 1.1	4.2 2.1	2.3 1.2	0.1 1.1	3.1 2.3	1.4 2.4	4.3 4.3	

~~ADAMSTOWN~~

Appearances. John Power. 18. Brian Daykin. 17. Ray Baartz. 18.

Jim Dorman. 15. J. McInally. 16. Warren Cook. 16. Ray Howells. 15.

Colin Curran. 15. Doug Johns. 16. Noel Maddison. 8. Albert Simmonds. 8.
RAY R. Parkes. 10. Jim Easton. 8. Bob Cameron. 5. Robbie Dobbins. 7. B. Clarke. 3.
Bill Wagstaffe. 1. B. Hallam. 3.Scorers. Simmonds. 6. Howell. 8. Cook. 7. Curran. 6. Daykin. 5. Baartz. 5.
Johns. 4. Dobbins. 3. Cameron. 1.

AWABA

Appearances. J. Prestwell. 18. R. Reynolds. 18. Bob Burgoyne. 18.
Barry Sharpe. 18. Les Sharpe. 18. Harry Goodsir. 17. R. Hitchcock. 16.
Gary Pinches. 16. Doug Field. 18. John Smith. 17. Bill Field. 14.
Jim Doolan. 12. R. Holland. 5. A. Hourigan. 3. Keith McGuinness. 1.
J. Field. 1. Steve Dunn. 1.Scorers. D. Field. 14. Burgoyne. 16. Pinches. 10. B. Sharpe. 9.
Goodsir. 4. Holland. 1.

CARDIFF

Appearances. Alec Howe. 18. Trevor Iceton. 17. Jack O'Brien. 18.
Merv Black. 16. D. Schio. 18. C. Moore. 14. Geoff Taylor. 16. W. Whalstedt. 10.
C. Meyes. 6. J. Sneddon. 13. J. Hobson. 7. Howard Faith. 4. J. McNairn. 10.
R. Neal. 7. A. Reid. 8. B. Northey. 2. B. Moss. 3. C. Gleeson. 1. R. Frame. 4.
M. Campbell. 4. R. Hobson. 2.Scorers. Schio. 14. Black. 8. Howe. 4. Sneddon. 2. Meyes. 1. R. Hobson. 1.
Frame. 2. Reid. 1. Neal. 1.

Lake Macquarie

John Welham. 18. Tom Hinchcliffe. 18. Ken Gabriel. 18. Jim Woods. 18.
J. Hitchcock. 16. Dennis Wright. 16. Tony Pajovic. 18. John Doyle. 15.
Leo Walsh. 17. John King. 12. Ted McGrath. 9. Geoff Boardman. 6. R. Clune. 10.
W. Whitelaw. 3. Ron Herbert. 3. G. Mascord. 2. K. Harris. 2.Scorers. Pajovic. 11. Hinchcliffe. 8. Wright. 4. Doyle. 4. Woods. 2.
Whitelaw. 1. King. 1. Hitchcock. 2. Boardman. 1.

1964 Season

Mayfield United promoted to 1st Division.

Mayfield United	3	Lake Macquarie	3
	0	Australs	3
	3	Adamstown	3
	2	Awaba	3
	3	West Wallsend	2
	3	Cardiff	1
	3	Wallsend	3
	2	Cessnock	0
	5	Maitland	3
	1	Lake Macquarie	2
	3	Australs	6
	1	Adamstown	3
	1	Awaba	2
	1	West Wallsend	3
	0	Cardiff	2
	5	Wallsend	1
	2	Cessnock	4
	3	Maitland	1

Players Used

Alwyn West (17), Arch Lambkins (17), Alf Skelly (18), Kerry Ross (17), Brian Lewsam (16), Bill Sheahan (16), Ron Boselem (17), Bob Humphries (10), Richard Jackson (9), Dave Jack (7), D. Small (8), John Bissett (3), Ken Minter (11), Bob Price (14), Keith McGuinness (11), Warren Humphries (7)

Scorers

Ross (11), Lewsam (8), McGuinness (7), Skelly (5), Price (4), W. Humphries (3), R. Humphries (2), Sheahan (1)

Adamstown

John Power (18) Brian Daykin (17) Ray Baartz (18) Jim Dorman (15) J McNally (16)
 Warren Cook (16) Ray Howells (15) Colin Curran (15) Doug Johns (16)
 Noel Maddison (8) Albert Simmonds (8) R Parkes (10) Jim Easton (8)
 Bob Cameron (5) Robbie Dobbins (7) B Clarke (3) Bill Wagstaffe (1) B Hallam (3)

Scorers - Simmonds 6, Howell 8, Cook 7, Curran 6, Daykin 5, Baartz 5, Johns 4,
 Dobbins 3, Cameron 1

Awaba

J Prestwell (18) R Reynolds (18) Bob Burgoyne (18) Barry Sharpe (18)
 Les Sharpe (18) Harry Goodsir (17) R Hitchcock (16) Gary Pinches (16)
 Doug Field (18) John Smith (17) Bill Field (14) Jim Doolan (12) R Holland (5)
 A Hourigan (3) Keith McGuinness (1) J Field (1) Steve Dunn (1)

Scorers - D Field 14, Burgoyne 16, Pinches 10, B Sharpe 9, Goodsir 4, Holland 1

Cardiff

Alec Howe (18) Trevor Icton (17) Jack O'Brien (18) Merv Black (16) D Schio (18)
 C Moore (14) Geoff Taylor (16) W Whalstedt (10) C Meyes (6) J Sneddon (13) J
 Hobson (7) Howard Faith (4) J McNairn (10) R Neal (7) A Reid (8) B Northey (2) B
 Moss (3) C Gleeson (1) R Frame (4) M Campbell (4) R Hobson (2)

Scorers - Schio 14, Black 8, Howe 4, Sneddon 2, Meyes 1, R Hobson 1, Frame 2,
 Reid 1, Neal 1

Lake Macquarie

John Welham (18) Tom Hinchcliffe (18) Ken Gabriel (18) Jim Woods (18)
 J Hitchcock (16) Dennis Wright (16) Tony Pajovic (18) John Doyle (15)
 Leo Walsh (17) John King (12) Ted McGrath (9) Geoff Boardman (6) R Clune (10)
 W Whitelaw (3) Ron Herbert (3) G Mascord (2) K Harris (2)

Scorers - Pajovic 11, Hinchcliffe 8, Wright 4, Doyle 4, Woods 2, Whitelaw 1, King 1,
 Hitchcock 2, Boardman 1

Maitland

Joe Meier (18) Horst Schneider (18) Steve Ellenbacher (16) Klaus Simon (16)
 Forbes Wood (17) Norm Scott (15) Mike Parker (12) Fred Rauch (11)
 John Snaith (11) Keith Grant (10) Keith Frew (8) Ian Thomson (8) L Bush (9)
 Merv Bamback (9) Klaus Mirisch (5) Siggie Mayer (3) Kevin Laughlin (3)
 B Freebairn (4) Ian McFarlane (1) Bill Simpson (2) W McQueenie (1)
 Barry Oldfield (1)

Scorers - Scott 10, Schneider 4, Mayer 2, Frew 2, Parker 2, Meier 1, Rauch 1,
 Mirisch 1, Wood 1

Cessnock

Tom Sneddon (18) K Rowbottom (18) John Barr (15) T Barr (15) B Williams (15)
 Cliff Almond (17) Jack Lennard (15) Jim Jarvis (12) Alan Johns (9) M Roberts (11)
 K Duncan (6) Jack Peel (8) J Hogg (6) I Main (1) P Nellies (5) R Jackson (4)
 B Mowatt (3) D McNulty (3) M Willoughby (3) W R Thompson (3) M Bamback (1)
 J Rowbottom (2) G Payne (1) W Kostrusko (2) A Johns (1) B Schroder (1)

Scorers - J Barr 7, Williams 5, Almond 4, Mowatt 3, Sneddon 3, Lennard 2, Peel 2,
 Payne 1, Johns 1

Mayfield United

Alwyn West (17) Arch Lambkins (17) Alf Skelly (18) Kerry Ross (17)
 Brian Lewsam (16) Bill Sheahan (16) R Boselem (17) Bob Humphries (10)
 Richard Jackson (9) David Jack (7) D Smell (8) John Bissett (3) Ken Minter (11)
 Bob Price (14) Keith McGuinness (11) Warren Humphries (7)

Scorers - Ross 11, Lewsam 8, McGuinness 7, Skelly 5, Price 4, W Humphries 3,
 R Humphries 2, Sheahan 1

Newcastle Australs

Joe Lanzoni (18) R Dean (18) Tommy Garrett (18) Ray Lloyd (18) N Harvey (17)
 Ken Twidle (18) Eddie Sosolowski (18) Ray McKenzie (18) Bill Barron (14)
 Jim Doolan (18) Ken Solway (9) Bill Paton (10) Halpin (4) Wayne Brough (2)
 G Marshall (2)

Scorers - Twidle 16, Paton 8, Garrett 7, Harvey 5, Solway 4, Dean 1, Halpin 3,
 Barron 3, Lloyd 2, Marshall 2

Wallsend

Kevin Nolan (18) Bill Davies (18) Dave Morrow (18) Gary Green (18)
 Ken Whitmore (18) Bruce Morrow (18) Ron Giles (17) Darvel McKenzie (16)
 K Pringle (12) Greg Lee (9) John Burridge (9) A Hourigan (12) Dick Bullen (11)
 John Morrow (3) A Turnbull (5) Bill Tisdale (3) C Gleeson (3) P O'Brien (2)
 I Noy (1)

Scorers - Giles 18, Whitmore 8, B Morrow 13, Pringle 5, Tisdale 3, J Morrow 2,
 Davies 1, O'Brien 1, Gleeson 1

West Wallsend

Arthur Wilson (18) R Cooper (18) John Sheen (17) Dave Ahrens (17)
 Barry Pearce (16) K Irwin (15) Bob Sangster (11) Tom Yeates (15) K Wood (14)
 W Armstrong (13) Ken Kaiser (9) Warren green (9) R Hughes (10) R Parkes (5)
 C Coutts (3) S Mulawa (5) J Hugo (2) M Durbin (1)

Scorers - Irwin 9, Ahrens 9, Sheen 7, Green 4, Kaiser 3, Yeates 3, Mulawa 2, Hugo 1

1964

Semi Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend 23/8/1964

Wallsend	6	v	Newcastle Austral	5
A Hourigan			Joe Lanzoni	
Dave Morrow			Eddie Sokolowski	
Kevin Nolan			R Dean	
Billy Davies			Jim Doolan	
Dick Bullen			Ray McKenzie	
Gary Green			Ray Lloyd	
Bruce Morrow (3)			Ken Twidle (1)	
Colin Gleeson (1)			Billy Barron (1)	
Ken Whitmore (1)			Tom Garrett (1)	
Ron Giles (1)			W Harvey (1)	
K Pringle			Bill Paton (1)	

Referee - Rudy Roth

Semi Final at Macquarie Field 30/8/1964

Lake Macquarie	3	v	Awaba	4
Ken Gabriel			John Smith	
Jack Hitchcock			R Hitchcock	
Ted McGrath			J Dolan	
Jim Wood			R Reynolds	
John Welham			J Prestwell	
Leo Walsh			Les Sharpe	
Geoff Boardman			Gary Pinches	
Dennis Wright			Doug Field (3)	
Tony Pajovic			Bob Burgoyne	
Tom Hinchcliffe (1)			Harry Goodsir	
John Doyle (2)			Barry Sharpe (1)	

Referee - Keith Irwin

Final at Macquarie Field 6/9/1964

Wallsend	2	v	Awaba	4
John Burrige			John Smith	
Dave Morrow			J Dolan	
Kevin Nolan			R Reynolds	
Billy Davies			J Prestwell	
Dick Bullen			Bill Field	
Gary Green			Barry Sharpe (1)	
Bruce Morrow			Doug Field	
Darvel McKenzie			Bob Burgoyne (2)	
Ken Whitmore (2)			Harry Goodsir (1)	
Ron Giles			Gary Pinches	
Ned Pringle			R Hitchcock	

Referee - Billy Jones

POWER PACK PLAY BY AWABA IN SOCCER FINAL

By "SPOT KICK"

7/3/64

Despite a first minute goal by Wallsend, Awaba proved the more tradesmanlike combination to run out winner 4-2 in the final of the Northern Soccer League premiership series at Speers Point yesterday.

Awaba, holder of the major premiership by beating West Wallsend last season, again turned on a power-packed brand of Soccer to make mince meat of a disappointing Wallsend eleven.

Awaba suffered a misfortune even before the game began.

Stalwart half-back, Les Sharp, one of the season's most consistent performers, twisted his ankle when running on to the field to the accompaniment of the Royal Australian Navy Band.

This was a terrible disappointment to the young defender who has been included in the Northern NSW squad elected to meet Tasmania, South Australia and NSW Federation (Sydney).

This upset the team's pre-match plans and before the settling down period was over, Wallsend was one up.

Hesitancy in the Awaba rearward allowed centre forward Ken Whitmore to hook the ball into the net after goalkeeper John Smith had failed to hold a snap shot from Bruce Morrow.

Utility player Bill Field took Sharp's place at left-half in the Awaba side and before 10 minutes' play Awaba equalised.

Wingers Gary Pinches and Harry Sharp had switched positions immediately on the start of play, and Sharp brought Wallsend keeper John Burridge into action with a solid drive.

Every Awaba forward took part in a brilliantly contrived movement which cut the Wallsend defence to ribbons for the inimitable Harry Goodsir to crash home the equalising goal.

Tight rein

Play raged back and forth with scientific Soccer being sacrificed for a bustling non-stop brand of play which carried excitement, but failed to allow either side to settle down to constructive football.

Morrow on Wallsend's right-wing frequently showed his tremendous speed outpacing Bill Field and Jim Dolan, but his forward comrades were noticeable only by their absence from the goal area.

Awaba carried more threat up front and it was no surprise when Bob Burgoyne squeezed the ball over the line between the courageous Dick Bullen and the upright after a scrimmage in the Wallsend goalmouth.

Five minutes later an accurately placed corner kick taken by Pinches eluded Burridge's grasp and Sharp drove the ball to the back of the net via the upright.

The Wallsend players made claims for a penalty kick immediately afterwards when a cluster of Awaba defenders brought the ball out of the danger zone, but referee Bill Jones waved aside the Wallsend protests.

The referee kept a tight rein on the game throughout although his over-zealous use of the whistle had a tendency to slow down the tempo of play.

Awaba was fortunate just before half-time when Smith completely misjudged a swinging cross from Morrow, but once again the Wallsend forwards had failed to follow up the advantage gained.

Wallsend's experiment of playing regular defender Darvel McKenzie at inside right had failed to upset the Awaba

defence, and after half time skipper Kevin Nolan took over the unusual role of right winger with Morrow at inside right.

McKenzie became the team's left back and for a time the Wallsend front line moved better than at any time during the game, although the lack of finish was all too evident.

Representative inside-left Ron Giles, was practically snuffed out of the game by Bob Reynolds, who gave one of his best ever performances for Awaba.

Alongside him in defence, skipper Jim Pretswell worked tirelessly for 90 minutes covering a lot of ground for a "stopper" centre-half and was basically the barrier the Wallsend inside trio failed to surmount.

Awaba emphasised its superiority with a fourth goal in the 60th minute when a long clearance from Smith was picked up by Goodsir.

The rugged inside left tricked Wallsend halfback Bill Davies before sending through an inch perfect pass to Burgoyne and the tall Awaba leader deftly pounced on the ball to outpace Bullen to score with a low shot in the corner of the net.

In a passive final 20 minutes Wallsend managed to score again through Whitmore by which time Awaba had the championship well and truly sewn up.



• Kevin Nolan



• John Smith

1964 Craven A (K.O.) Series

Semi Finals at Crystal Palace Wallsend 25/9/1964

Newcastle Austral	4	v	Cardiff	0
Such (2) Twidle (2)				

Lake Macquarie	2	v	Awaba	1
Hinchcliffe (1)				
Walsh (1)				

Final Craven A. K.O. Series

Lake Macquarie	4	v	Newcastle Australs	4
Pajkovic (2)				
Boardman (1)				
Hinchcliffe (1)				
Twidle (2)				
Such (1)				
Paton (1)				

Replay at Crystal Palace Wallsend

Newcastle Austral	3	v	Lake Macquarie	1
Joe Lanzoni				
Jim Doolan				
R Dean				
P Gleeson				
Ray McKenzie				
Ray Lloyd				
Ken Twidle (2)				
Terry Such (1)				
Tom Garrett				
W Harvey				
Bill Paton				
Ken Gabriel				
J Hitchcock				
Ted McGrath				
Jim Woods				
John Welham				
Leo Walsh				
Geoff Boardman				
Dennis Wright				
Tony Pajkovic (1)				
Tom Hinchcliffe				
W Whitelaw				

Referee -

Ampol Cup Final

Wallsend	1	v	Adamstown	0
John Burrige				
Darvel McKenzie				
Kevin Nolan				
Bill Davies				
Dave Morrow				
Garry Green				
Bruce Morrow				
Greg Lee				
Ken Whitmore (1)				
Ron Giles				
John Morrow				
Jim Dorman				
Bill Wagstaffe				
Jim McNally				
Colin Curran				
Noel Maddison				
John Power				
Ray Howells				
Ray Baartz				
Bill Collins				
Albert Simmonds				
Warren Cook				

Referee -

1964 Second Division Semi Final at Adamstown 22/8/1964

Pan Hellenic	1	v	Dudley Redhead	1
L Thompson			N Lennox	
L Kaiwakamis			Jim Hopkins	
Bill Paddock			D Iles	
P Anderson			Jim Jarvie	
M Agllias			G Roach	
J Pappas			R Hope	
T Rufo			Phil Nix (1)	
J Ellis			P Atkinson	
J Paddock			P Atkinson	
R Falkes (1)			G Jones	
C Trypas			W screen	

Referee - Fred Myles

** Replay won by Dudley (No other details available)

Semi Final at Adamstown 28/8/1964

Weston	3	v	Belmont Swansea	1
Bill Mahoney			No team available	
Clyde Allanson				
Tommy Harper				
Brian Davies				
Ern Kemp				
Bobby Morris				
J Sneddon				
Jack Drinkwater (1)				
Max Hamilton				
Gary Heaney (2)				

Referee - Harold Hall

Final at Adamstown 5/9/1964

Weston	2	v	Dudley Redhead	1
Bill Mahoney			N Lennox	
Clyde Allanson			Jim Jarvie	
Tommy Harper			D Iles	
Brian Davies			Jim Hopkins	
Ern Kemp			W Screen	
Bob Morris			K Jarvie	
J Sneddon			G Roach (1)	
Jack Drinkwater (1)			G Hope	
Max Hamilton			Phil Nix	
Gary Heaney (1)			P Atkinson	
N Jackson			G Jones	

Referee - Joe Carlin

Third Division Semi Final at Macquarie Field 13/9/1964

Bellbird	3	v	Toronto Diggers	1
D Glenn (2)			O Winters (1)	
D Davies (1)				

Semi Final				
South Wallsend	2	v	Hamilton Azzurri	1
D Cooper (1)			J Smith (1)	
R Roderick (1)				

Third Division Final at Weston 19/9/1964

Bellbird	1	v	South Wallsend	1
D Davies (1)			L Ambler (1)	

Replay Final at Macquarie Field 26/9/1964

South Wallsend	5	v	Bellbird	2
Ambler (2)			R Jones (2)	
Roderick (2)				
Fishlock (1)				

1964 Interstate Series

Southern NSW	6	v	Queensland	0	at SCG	21/5/1964
Victoria	7	v	Tasmania	1	at Melb.	25/5/1964
Southern NSW	4	v	W. Aust	2	at Melb.	15/6/1964
Queensland	4	v	Victoria	3	at Bris.	15/6/1964
Tasmania	3	v	W. Aust	5	at S/Hob.	12/6/1964

Northern NSW 4 v Tasmania 2

Macquarie Field 26/9/1964

Ken Gabriel (Lake Macquarie)

Jim Doolan (Austral)

Tom Sneddon (Cessnock)

Les Sharpe (Awaba)

Tom Garrett (Austral)

Ray Lloyd (Austral)

Tom Hinchcliffe (2) (Lake Macquarie)

Ron Giles (Wallsend)

Bob Burgoyne (1) (Awaba)

John Welham (Lake Macquarie)

Ken Twidle (1) (Austral)

Referee - J Scarborough (Sydney)

Victoria	3	v	S?Aust	1	Adel.	14/11/1964
W Australia	3	v	Queensland	3	Perth	8/10/1964
S Australia	2	v	Queensland	1	S?Aust	11/10/1964

Northern NSW 1 v Southern NSW 3
Newcastle 5/10/1964

Ken Gabriel (Lake Macquarie)

Jim Doolan (Austral)

Tom Sneddon (Cessnock)

Les Sharpe (Awaba)

Tom Garrett (Austral)

Ray Lloyd (Austral)

Ken Twidle (Austral)

Tom Hinchcliffe (Lake Macquarie)

Bob Burgoyne (Awaba)

Ron Giles (1) (Wallsend)

Bill Paton (Austral)

Ron Lord

T Edwards

Stan Ackerly

Manfred Schaefer

R Folwel

Les Scheinflug

R Blitz (1)

B Smith

J Doherty (1)

J Watkiss (1)

V Reynolds

Referee - V Dobinson

Northern NSW 1 v
Crystal Palace Wallsend 8/10/1964

South Australia 0

Jim Dorman (Adamstown)
Jim Doolan (Austral)
Tom Sneddon (Cessnock)
Les Sharpe (Tor-Awaba)
Tom Garrett (Austral)
Ray Lloyd (Austral)
Ken Twidle (Austral)
Mike Parker (Maitland)
Bob Burgoyne (Tor-Awaba)
Ron Giles (Wallsend)
Bill Paton (1) (Austral)

Charlie Horvath
Nilo Rusalen
F Balter
Karl Martin
Sydney Rosetto
Peter West
Stefan Herczeg
Willie Slager
Tom Forda
Peter Worthington
Ted Delystet

Referee - V Dobinson

Growth In Junior Soccer Shape Of Things To Come

By PAUL MacKENZIE

Junior Soccer in the Newcastle and Coalfield districts is growing at such pace that there is no saying where it will stop. Perhaps the only curb on its progress will be lack of grounds—not too long from now.

The problem of grounds is one that is most acute. The day might not be far distant when junior associations will have to consider playing many competition matches on Sunday. It is not a question the associations wish to consider, officially, but no doubt administrators realise

it is one that will have to be faced, sooner and later—and that means sooner.

There are 415 teams in the Newcastle, Macquarie and South Maitland Junior Associations, with a registration of more than 7000 players.

There are 50 or more coaching class teams not engaged in competition football.

Soccer League officials say a preliminary check shows that at least 200 teams will play in school Soccer — and not all the schoolboy players play in a Junior Association team.

There are 51 teams in the League's three divisions with a registration of about 1100 players.

This means that each week in the North almost 700 teams are playing Soccer.

It's staggering but only the start of things to come!

Officials who conducted the survey have found that one in every boys in the 8-16 age group in the County of Northumberland district play Soccer. That's a figure about which other football codes would like to boast, but Soccer people are not unduly cock-a-hoop about it, since they know it is a sign of the times and that, while the future of the juniors is plotted and planned, Soccer in the North will grow to such proportions that other codes will be dwarfed.

Newcastle Junior Association, not so long ago,

controlled all junior teams in the Newcastle-Lake Macquarie area but the position became such that, willing as it was, the association could not handle all the teams. The Macquarie Junior Association was brought into being. It is doing such a grand job that it has 155 teams under its care, with many more on the way. The Newcastle Junior Association has its plate full with 185 teams while the South Maitland Association looks after 75 teams.

AND EVERY BOY IN THOSE ASSOCIATIONS IS A POTENTIAL INTERNATIONAL!

He is, if he continues to get the coaching and attention most clubs provide for the youngsters. It is from them that the North's strength will come in a few years, so it is up to the North to look after them.

The days of many of the players now in the top divisions are numbered but there is a wealth of talent to replace them. It is up to the First Division Clubs to go searching in their own districts, to put a tab on the most promising and to make sure they are brought up in the Soccer way they should go. There will, in a year or so, be "home made" teams on the doorstep. There will be no need for clubs to go thither and yon with sizeable bank rolls searching for players. They will be found aplenty in the clubs' own back-

yards. And clubs must realise that, whatever they can do now to help junior football, will pay rich dividends.

It is noticeable that the young players who have been brought into top grade sides this season are doing well—and clubs should take notice of the fact.

They are but the advance guard, because the coaching the youngsters have been receiving in recent seasons is only now beginning to tell. Another year or so and there will be players of quality galore—if, and we repeat, the senior clubs look after them now!

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MOVE TO STRIP NORTH OF POWER BASED ON JEALOUSY

By PAUL MACKENZIE

A move is to be made, we hear, at the next meeting of the Australian Soccer Federation to strip the Northern Soccer League of the autonomy the national body gave it so the North could play a bigger part in the fostering of the game in this vast State.

Grounds for the expected move have not been outlined, but, since the move will come from outside N.S.W. — probably South Australia, Victoria and Queensland—it is a reasonable assumption it is directed more at the N.S.W. Federation than at the Northern League.

Some other States resent the fact that the Northern Soccer League has a direct voice, by its voting power, in Australian Federation affairs. This, it is claimed, means that N.S.W. has too great a voice in affairs.

It is overlooked that the Northern League does not always side with the N.S.W. Federation when the chips

are down in the national council.

Indeed, it has often opposed the Sydney viewpoint.

While there are some phases in this divided control in the one State which do not always please. The fact is that the game, North of the Newcastle-Coalfields area, had little chance of growing unless it was taken from Sydney's control, since Sydney had enough on its own plate to worry about. And Sydney did not seem to be unduly worried about what happened to centres outside its own bailiwick.

The Northern League controls the destinies of the game everywhere from the Hawkesbury to the Queensland border and places in the far-flung West and North-west. If the North were in a position to pay someone to do nothing else than go thither and yon, spreading the word, all would be well.

Soccer administrators are working men, who give their spare time to helping the game. They cannot go as far and as wide as they would like in the time at their disposal to do what they would like to do. But moves are being made and more will come. For instance, there is to be a schoolboy tournament in Grafton shortly and the organisers have made certain suggestions as to how the Northern League can help. And the Northern League will help to its limit, just as it will help all other centres.

The day will come when all these centres will be under one roof, as it were, but that takes time — and that is something of which

there is little to spare as far as this particular task is concerned. But the North will play its given part in carrying out the job of developing the game in its vast area. One wonders if federations in other States are doing as much.

One wonders, too, if other States realise just how big is the game in the Newcastle and Coalfields districts. How many other State Federations control 51 senior teams, split up into three divisions, two of them with reserve grade sides? And in how many States are there more than 10,000 juniors, as there are in the area controlled by the Northern Soccer League. Are these juniors to be denied the opportunity of a direct voice to the national body? It would be an injustice if they were.

Then again, one wonders how many clubs in other States own their own grounds — OWN them, not merely lease them! Not as many as in the North, I'll wager. And, day after day, one reads of top-line clubs in other centres having serious financial problems. Most, if not all, of the clubs in the North can

keep afloat. Can that be said elsewhere? I doubt it.

It is because of these things that one can see as the only reason for opposition to the North having autonomy, the resentments that the N.S.W. Federation is judged to have more votes than it should. They should be told that the North can stand on its own feet — as it always has done — and does not need to give the N.S.W. Federation lip-service by voting as the N.S.W. Federation demands. come, let's throw in the towel and tell Sydney to take us over, lock, stock and tun. But I'm sure the day will never come when representatives of the Northern Soccer League would be so gutless. Meanwhile, let other State Federations tend to their own affairs and improve the game in their areas as much as it has been improved in the Northern League. To date, one has seen little evidence of it.

In short, let the other States go paddle their own canoes. We'll keep ours from sinking.

SYDNEY INTERESTS ARE COLD SHOULDERING THE NORTH

By PAUL MACKENZIE

The N.S.W. Soccer Federation gave the North no more than its due when it ceded it the right to control its own Soccer affairs and also a much bigger territory in which to work.

It was probably eager to unload the responsibility to allow selfish interests parochial-minded Sydney officials to give more time to "big-noting" themselves.

But it has not stopped there, for the North is being pushed aside by those Sydney interests—particularly when it comes to recognising the North when teams from other countries visit this State.

The North has been pushed aside in the matter of the visit to N.S.W. by Munster, the touring German team which, with only one match to play in this State, will meet an under 23 team labelled as N.S.W., but to include only players from the Sydney - South Coast area.

This is a piece of big city arrogance that has caused considerable criticism in the North, as well it should.

By what right does the N.S.W. Federation which does not control Soccer in ALL of N.S.W. abrogate to itself the right to dub a side "N.S.W."?

If the N.S.W. Federation decides to play a match and that only players from the area it controls—small in relation to that which the

Northern N.S.W. League administers—well and good, provided the team is known as Sydney-South Coast. But it should not be, and must not be, billed as representative of the State's Soccer strength.

The Northern N.S.W. Soccer League came into being when the N.S.W. Federation accepted a scheme to divide the control of the game in the State, the plan being to have federations in the Sydney area, the North and the South.

Nothing has been done to divide Sydney and the South Coast into separate administrations while the North has been cast adrift. The North has not complained about the task allocated to it but is rightly critical that the South Coast should be favoured while the North is pushed out in to the cold.

The granting of self-control to the North was no more than its right and the idea that it should be regarded as a State in itself for the purposes of administration and in intra-State and interstate competition was sound enough thinking. But it seems that, having granted those powers, the N.S.W. Federation considered it could wash its hands of the North in every respect.

As far as the Australian Cup and interstate competition matches are concerned, the North has been given its proper place but when teams come from other countries, N.S.W. should be regarded as one State just as are Victoria, Queensland and the rest. A N.S.W. team should be exactly as the name implies—a side made up of the best 11 players in the State—not just the pick of the players in Sydney and on the South Coast.

But it is not so.

When Everton was here a few weeks ago, it met a supposedly N.S.W. team which did not include a player from outside the charmed circle but it was still named N.S.W.

Not a player from the North was given a moment's

thought when the selectors met. But the North showed, when it met Everton, it had the players who could hold their own in any company.

The same position obtains when we get to a national level. Jimmy Kelly, appointed Australia's sole selector for the so-called "Test" matches, paid no more than a cursory, courtesy call on Newcastle, watched a few players under floodlights for a short time and then went on his merry way to name Australia's sides without having seen what the North had to offer.

Agreed, the North was given a match against Everton—but it was at the end of the tour and on a weekday.

How could it have been expected that a true picture of the support for the game in the North could be given by planting a mid-week match on us. What a shock Sydney officials, who came to scoff, got when they saw the bumper crowd that turned up at the Sports Ground on a Wednesday. The same-sized crowd would not have turned up to a midweek match in Sydney. Just what size the crowd would have been had the Newcastle match been played on a Saturday or Sunday defies imagination. But the prospect should surely have given Sydney interests food for thought.

We don't know that any of our players would have been good for the under 23 team to meet the Germans. But we have every reason to believe they would be. In fact, I'm willing to wager a little that a Northern under 23 team, given as much time together as the Sydney players, would more than hold its own against the side

that will meet Munster.

We'll never know the answer to the question, since our lads were not given a chance to show their wares because Sydney interests want the lot and make no secret of their determination to get it and keep it. They have no hesitation in cold-shouldering the North and show it by their cheeky attitude in dubbing any team, no matter from whence come the players, as a N.S.W. side.

It's not good enough and the N.S.W. Federation should be told so.

It certainly looks, as far as Sydney administrators are concerned, that the North is the unwanted member of the N.S.W. Soccer family.



MAKING HISTORY

HERE are the bold brave lads who represent Australia in its first bid in the world's greatest team competition — the

Injection a happy omen of selection

By PHIL WILKINS

Pleasant surprises rarely come in the form of a smallpox and cholera injection but it did yesterday for second-division goal-keeper Bill Rorke.

The 20-year-old Banks-town goalkeeper was one of 10 players who received what amounted to a return air ticket to Cambodia.

The players were quietly ushered into a small ambulance room at Wentworth Park after yesterday's game against New Caledonia.

There they were given the necessary inoculations for a flight to Cambodia, where they will represent Australia next month in a World Cup elimination series.

Australia will play North Korea in two matches, the winners being decided on goal aggregates.

The winners will gain the 16th position in the World Cup carnival in England next July.

Australia's squad of 20 players will not be announced until next Sunday, but there is no doubt about at least 10 of the names.

They are John Roberts, Pat Hughes, Stan Ackerley and John Watkins (Apia-Leichhardt), Jim Pearson and Roy Blitz (Pan-Hellenic), Les Scheinflug and Geoff Sleight (Prague), John Warren (St. George-Budapest) and Rorke.

Rorke and Roberts will

be the two goalkeepers in the Australian team.

By coincidence, both were born in Cessnock and played in the same Aberdare under-12 team several years ago.

Rorke was the goalkeeper and Roberts centre-half.

Rorke is fortunate to get the trip as the South Mel-



BILL RORKE

FORMERLY FROM
KEARSLEY

bourne Hellas goalkeeper Sam Service was assured of the reserve goalkeeping position behind Roberts.

Unfortunately, his father is seriously ill in Ireland and Service flew to Belfast at the weekend.

Roberts played for N.S.W. yesterday and Rorke was the goalkeeper in the N.S.W. under-20 team which took part in a curtain-raiser game.

Pan-Hellenic's winger, Roy Blitz, did not play against New Caledonia because of a troublesome leg injury.

1965 Season

President - Sam Delves (MBE)

Secretary - Bob English

Treasurer - Bill Rhodes

Vice Presidents - Max Fox Williams, V Jones

Management Committee - Jack O'Donnell, Harold S Parker, Tom Smith,
Laurie Nightingale

Full Council - Frank Hall, Lou Mottershead, Reg Wright, Ern Craig, Steve Stevenson,
Chris Stavros, H Hetherington, Bill Main, Ralph Grieves, Peter Grygas, Bill Galloway,
Albert Howells, Alan Lamb, Parsons, Connors, Tony Walthers.

1965

The highlight of the season was the visit of Chelsea to Newcastle, and a Northern teams visit to New Zealand in the B.O.A.C Cup. Wallsend won the double Premiership and Grand Final. Once again the method of deciding the Premiership or for that matter any competition on averages or any other method except in a playoff is most unsatisfactory and should be abolished immediately.

In the second division Pan Hellenic and Hamilton Azzurri both scored 31 points in the table.

It did not take any imagination to know that both clubs with their large "Ethnic" following that an all ticket affair would have been the only way to see such a match, "No ground in the North would have held the crowd".

Top English Club Manchester United have signed Adamstown's Ray Baartz.

Ron Giles of Wallsend to tour in Australia's World Cup match in Cambodia in November.

MAKING HISTORY

HERE are the bold brave lads who represent Australia in its first bid in the world's greatest team competition — the Soccer World Cup.

Tomorrow night in Phnom-Penh, Cambodia, they will go out against the North Koreans in the first of two matches which will decide who goes into the finals in England next year.

Back row (left to right): Jim Bayutti, Ian Brusasco (co-managers), Nigel Shepherd, Bill Rice, John Roberts, Bill Rorke, Johnny Watkiss, Les Scheinlug, Bill Cook,

Joe Lazzari (masseur), Tiko Yelisavcich (coach).

Centre: Pat Hughes, Ian Johnston, Archie Blue, Roy Blitz, Dave Todd, Johnny Warren.

Front: Geoff Sleight, Ron Giles, Hammy McMeechan, John Anderson, Jim Pearson, Steve Herczeg, Stan Ackerley.

1965 1st Division	Adamstown	Awaba	Cardiff	Cessnock	Lake Macquarie	Mayfield United	Newcastle Australs	Wallsend	West Wallsend	Weston
Adamstown		2.0	1.1	6.1	1.0	1.1	4.1	5.0	4.3	0.4
		3.3	1.1	4.1	2.1	2.0	0.2	1.2	4.1	3.2
Awaba	0.2		2.0	1.0	2.1	0.1	4.1	2.1	1.2	3.0
	3.3		0.3	4.0	0.2	3.6	1.2	2.7	4.2	1.1
Cardiff	1.1	0.2		4.1	2.3	3.2	5.1	0.2	2.2	4.3
	1.1	3.0		5.2	1.3	2.1	1.2	2.1	2.4	2.1
Cessnock	1.6	0.1	1.4		1.1	0.2	2.4	2.10	2.1	1.3
	1.4	0.4	2.5		3.0	1.3	2.3	2.3	5.0	3.6
Lake Macquarie	0.1	1.2	3.2	1.1		3.1	4.2	1.1	1.8	3.2
	1.2	2.3	3.1	0.3		2.1	5.0	0.4	4.0	2.0
Mayfield United	1.1	1.0	2.3	2.0	1.2		1.4	0.3	2.2	0.0
	0.2	6.3	1.2	3.1	1.2		3.2	4.2	2.0	0.2
Newcastle Austral	1.4	1.4	1.5	4.2	2.4	4.1		1.4	0.3	4.2
	2.0	1.0	2.1	3.2	0.5	2.3		1.2	2.3	4.1
Wallsend	0.2	1.2	2.0	10.2	1.1	3.0	4.1		8.2	7.3
	2.1	7.2	1.2	3.2	4.0	2.4	2.1		0.0	9.1
West Wallsend	4.3	2.1	2.2	1.2	8.1	2.2	3.0	2.8		4.1
	1.4	2.4	4.2	0.5	0.4	0.2	3.2	0.0		5.1
Weston	4.0	0.3	3.4	3.1	2.3	0.0	2.4	3.7	1.4	
	2.2	1.1	1.2	6.3	0.2	2.0	1.4	1.9	1.5	

1965 Season

Mayfield United	1	Awaba	0
	2	Cardiff	3
	0	Wallsend	3
	1	Lake Macquarie	2
	2	Cessnock	0
	1	Adamstown	1
	2	West Wallsend	2
	1	Newcastle Australs	4
	0	Weston	0
	6	Awaba	3
	1	Cardiff	2
	4	Wallsend	2
	1	Lake Macquarie	2
	3	Cessnock	1
	0	Adamstown	2
	2	West Wallsend	0
	3	Newcastle Austral	2
	0	Weston	2

Players Used

David Jack (18), Daryl Smith (18), Bob Humphries (17), Keith McGuinness (16), Bill Barron (16), Bill Sheahan (15), Brian Lewsam (14), Kerry Ross (9), Ken Kaiser (10), Jack Peel (3), Alwyn West (10), Bob Threlfo (6), Arch Lambkin (6), John Kaiser (10), Bob Price (8), Denny Smith (9), Brian Smith (7), Warren Humphries (1), John Bissett (1)

Scorers

McGuinness (8), Lewsam (3), K. Kaiser (6), Ross (4), Threlfo (3), R. Humphries (1), West (2), Bob Price (2), Bissett (1)

1965 Season (*continued*)

Point Score

Reserve Grade

Awaba	30
Wallsend	23
Adamstown	23
Cardiff	20
Weston	20
Cessnock	16
Lake Macquarie	15
Mayfield	13
Newcastle Austral	12
West Wallsend	8

U/21 Grade

Wallsend	30
Weston	30
Adamstown	30
Cardiff	23
Awaba	17
West Wallsend	14
Cessnock	11
Lake Macquarie	11
Newcastle Austral	8
Mayfield	6

1st Division

Wallsend	26
Adamstown	25
Lake Macquarie	22
Cardiff	21
Awaba	18
Mayfield	17
West Wallsend	17
Newcastle Austral	16
Weston	11
Cessnock	7

NORTHERN LEAGUE POINT SCORES

FIRST DIVISION -- AFTER EIGHTEENTH SERIES

TEAM	HOME MATCHES							AWAY MATCHES							TOTALS						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
WALLSEND	4	8	0	1	44	15	16	4	2	3	22	14	10	18	12	2	4	66	29	24	26
ADAMSTOWN	5	6	3	0	27	8	15	4	2	3	16	16	10	18	10	5	3	43	24	25	25
LAKE MACQUARIE	1	6	1	2	18	9	13	4	1	4	17	22	9	18	10	2	6	35	31	22	22
CARDIFF	7	6	1	2	25	15	13	3	2	4	15	17	8	18	9	3	6	40	32	21	21
AWABA	3	5	2	2	16	11	12	3	0	6	17	23	6	18	8	2	8	33	34	18	18
MAYFIELD	6	3	2	4	15	16	8	4	1	4	15	15	9	18	7	3	8	30	31	17	17
WEST WALLSEND	8	4	2	3	22	18	10	3	1	5	20	27	7	18	7	3	8	42	45	17	17
NEWCASTLE AUST.	2	5	0	4	18	21	10	3	0	6	18	26	6	18	8	0	10	36	47	16	16
WESTON	-	3	0	6	21	31	6	1	3	5	12	23	5	18	4	3	11	33	54	11	11
CESSNOCK	9	1	1	7	11	26	3	2	0	7	18	34	4	18	3	1	14	29	60	7	7
TOTALS		47	12	31	217	170	106	31	12	47	170	217	74	180	78	24	78	387	387	180	180

ALLIANCE LEAGUE							UNDER 21 GRADE								
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
AWABA	18	14	2	2	60	27	30	WALLSEND	18	14	2	2	61	11	30
WALLSEND	18	9	5	4	50	27	23	WESTON	18	14	2	2	60	11	30
ADAMSTOWN	18	10	3	5	51	29	23	ADAMSTOWN	18	13	4	1	60	12	30
CARDIFF	18	9	2	7	34	26	20	CARDIFF	18	10	3	5	54	23	23
WESTON	18	9	2	7	27	26	20	AWABA	18	8	1	9	27	40	17
CESSNOCK	18	6	4	8	24	23	16	WEST WALLSEND	18	6	2	10	24	38	14
LAKE MACQUARIE	18	6	3	9	24	35	15	CESSNOCK	18	4	3	11	19	27	11
MAYFIELD	18	5	3	10	18	41	13	LAKE MACQUARIE	18	5	1	12	25	54	11
NEWCASTLE AUSTRAL	18	4	4	10	27	43	12	NEWCASTLE AUSTRAL	18	2	4	12	20	62	8
WEST WALLSEND	18	3	2	13	24	62	8	MAYFIELD	18	1	4	13	10	62	8
TOTAL	180	75	30	75	339	339	180	TOTAL	180	77	26	77	340	340	180

SECOND DIVISION															
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
HAMILTON AZZURI	18	15	1	2	71	20	31		18	15	1	2	71	20	31
PAN HELLENIC	18	15	1	2	81	23	31		18	11	4	3	83	28	26
SLAVIA UNITED	18	11	4	3	83	28	26		18	9	3	6	56	36	21
BELMONT-SWANSEA	18	9	3	6	56	36	21		18	8	3	7	48	41	19
JESMOND	18	8	3	7	48	41	19		18	7	3	8	53	48	17
DUDLEY-REDHEAD	18	8	3	7	48	41	19		18	6	4	8	35	33	16
MAITLAND	18	7	3	8	53	48	17		18	2	3	13	19	74	7
YOUNG WALLSEND	18	6	4	8	35	33	16		18	2	3	13	26	97	7
BELLBIRD	18	2	3	13	19	74	7		18	2	1	15	16	88	5
KEARSLEY	18	2	1	15	16	88	5		180	77	26	77	488	488	180
TOTAL	180	77	26	77	488	488	180								

	Reserve			Grade										
	P	W	F	D	L	F	A	Pts						
BELMONT-SWANSEA	18	17	1	0	76	20	35							
MAITLAND	18	12	3	3	58	24	27							
DUDLEY-REDHEAD	18	13	0	5	44	28	26							
HAMILTON AZZURI	18	11	0	7	44	29	22							
PAN HELLENIC	18	9	3	6	46	28	21							
SLAVIA UNITED	18	8	1	9	28	38	17							
JESMOND	18	6	0	12	25	40	12							
BELLBIRD	18	3	4	11	22	62	10							
KEARSLEY	18	1	4	13	19	54	6							
YOUNG WALLSEND	18	1	2	15	20	59	4							
TOTAL	180	81	18	81	382	382	180							

THIRD DIVISION—FINAL POINTS SCORE TABLE							Reserve Grade										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts		
South Wallsend	18	15	3	0	67	18	33	MEREWETHER	18	16	2	0	39	10	34		
Newcastle Tech.	18	12	3	3	60	30	27	SOUTH WALLSEND	18	14	3	1	43	12	31		
Macquarie W.	18	11	3	4	64	24	25	BARNSELY	18	11	2	5	37	29	24		
Merewether	18	11	2	5	67	28	24	NEWCASTLE TECH.	18	8	5	5	24	33	21		
Barnsley	18	10	3	5	66	28	23	MACQUARIE WANDERER	18	7	7	4	13	19	21		
Nelson Bay	18	5	5	8	56	42	15	THE ENTRANCE	18	9	2	7	13	34	20		
Toronto Diggers	18	6	2	10	43	67	14	TEACHERS' COLLEGE	18	7	3	8	8	34	17		
The Entrance	18	2	2	14	31	71	6	TORONTO DIGGERS	18	2	2	14	0	0	6		
Stockton	18	0	0	18	13	116	0	STOCKTON	18	0	3	15	7	7	3		
								NELSON BAY	18	0	3	15	0	0	3		
TOTALS	180	78	24	78	498	498	180	TOTAL	180	74	30	74	178	178	180		

Adamstown

Bob Cameron (18) Arthur Brady (18) Chris Elkovitch (18) Jim Dorman (17)
 Colin Curran (16) Jim McNally (16) Warren Cook (15) Des Palmer (18)
 Doug Johns (17) Mike Parker (18) Arthur Oldham (17) Ray Howells (10)
 Brian Daykin (12) G Tyrell (1) J Power (1) K Jones (1) C Jones (1) A Phillips (1)
 George Strong (1) Willie Gallagher (2)

Scorers - Palmer 6, Howells 6, D Johns 7, Parker 5, Oldham 5, Cook 3, McNally 4,
 Brady 3, Daykin 2, Strong 1, Curran 1

Awaba

J Prestwell (18) John Smith (18) R Hitchcock (18) R Reynolds (18) Doug Fields (16)
 Neil Townsend (15) Len Quested (18) Bill Fields (14) Les Sharpe (11)
 Barry Sharpe (9) R Holland (9) Gary Randall (9) Gary Pinches (5) B Schroder (8)
 Peter Pont (3) T Langlands (2) J Field (1) D Mepstead (2) Steve Dunne (2)
 John Penfold (2) Brian Winterbine (1)

Scorers - D Field 9, Randall 7, Quested 2, Holland 4, Townsend 2, B Sharpe 1,
 L Sharpe 2, J Field 1, Pinches 2, Schroder 1, Langlands 1

Cardiff

Phil Northy (18) Jack O'Brien (18) Trevor Icton (18) Alec Howe (17)
 Merv Black (18) Bob Hobson (18) Howard Faith (18) Col Myers (18)
 Dave Guthrie (16) Jim Easton (15) J Jannison (9) J Sneddon (4) J Hobson (6)
 C Moore (3) Warren Whalstead (2) K Orr (3) B Moss (1) R Blundell (1) W Collins (1)

Scorers - Myers 12, Black 9, R Hobson 8, Howe 7, Jannison 3, O'Brien 1

Cessnock

Terry Barr (18) Kevin Duncan (18) Cliff Almond (16) John Barr (18)
 John Pettigrew (18) Tom Sneddon (15) B Williams (15) Alan Johns (12) J Main (7)
 K Rowbottom (12) Mowatt (9) J Jarvie (11) R Hallam (5) J Hogg (8) C Payne (4)
 Merv Bamback (5) R Jackson (2) J Morris (3) J Rowbottom (1) B Wellard (1)

Scorers - Payne 1, Duncan 5, Pettigrew 5, J Barr 4, Williams 4, Almond 3,
 K Rowbottom 3

Lake Macquarie

John Doyle (18) Ken Gabriel (18) Dennis Wright (18) Tom Hincliffe (18)
 Ted McGrath (18) John King (18) Ron Herbert (12) John Welham (15)
 Jim Wood (13) Bob Burgoyne (13) Kevin O'Neill (15) Geoff Boardman (12)
 R Clune, Eric Schwartz (9) Leo Walsh (4) J Hitchcock (1) Jerry Adamson (2)
 N Trummel (1) G Barr (1) G Moase (1)

Scorers - Burgoyne 10, Hincliffe 6, Doyle 7, Wright 8, Herbert 1, Boardman 3

Mayfield United

Dave Jack (18) Daryl Smith (18) Bob Humphries (17) Keith McGuinness (16)
 Bill Barron (16) Bill Sheahan (15) Brian Lewsam (14) Kerry Ross (9) Ken Kaiser (10)
 Jack Peel (3) Alan West (10) Bob Threlfo (6) Arch Lambkin (6) John Kaiser (10)
 Bob Price (8) Denny Smith (9) Brian Smith (7) Warren Humphries (1) John Bissett (1)

Scorers - McGuinness 8, Lewsam 3, K Kaiser 6, Ross 4, Threlfo 3, R Humphries 1,
 West 2, Bob Price 2, Bissett 1

Newcastle Australs

Ray McKenzie (18) Joe Lamzoni (17) R Dean (17) Jim Doolan (15) D Harvey (17)
 Ken Twidle (14) Ray Lloyd (15) T Bell (17) Bill Paton (17) G McDonald (18)
 V Balzen (4) Willie Gallagher (8) W Harvey (10) Ken Solway (1) G Marshall (2)
 P Brown (1) Eddie Sokolowski (2) J Varsary (2) J Pompor (1) A Shannon (1)

Scorers - Twidle 8, Paton 6, Gallagher 2, Harvey 4, Dean 2, Balzen 1, McDonald 2,
 Lloyd 1

Wallsend

Kevin Nolan (18) Dick Bullen (18) Gary Green (18) Geoff Taylor (18)
 Horst Schneider (18) Darvel McKenzie (17) Bruce Morrow (16) Ron Giles (17)
 Ken Whitmore (16) Tommy Garrett (18) Ned Pringle (11) A Brown (8) Bill Davies (5)
 Bill Tisdale (1) Greg Lee (1) Col Gleeson (1) Phil O'Brien (3)

Scorers - Whitmore 22, Morrow 19, Giles 18, Pringle 3, Tisdale 2, Schneider 2,
 O'Brien 2, Davies 1

West Wallsend

Dukie Cooper (18) Arthur Wilson (18) Dave Ahrens (18) Warwick Armstrong (18)
 John Sheen (17) B Pearce (17) Tom Yates (18) Keith grant (15) K Bush (12)
 J Hugo (10) J Smith (10) John Barrie (9) D Attwood (7) Warren Green (6)
 R Hughes (3) K Farr (1) C Coutts (1)

Scorers - Sheen 13, Ahrens 10, Yates 9, Smith 3, Hugo 3, Green 3, Bush 2

Weston

Ern Kemp (18) Ian Thomson (18) Brian Davies (18) R Hines (18) K Irwin (17)
 Gary Heaney (18) Max Hamilton (18) N Jackson (15) Bill Mahoney (17)
 B Winterbine (7) Noel Maddison (8) R Maddison (3) Tom Harper (8) M Vernon (7)
 R Howe (1) R Morris (2) J Caban (2) A Parsons (1) R Mort (1) Alan McDonald (1)

Scorers - Heaney 9, Jackson 8, Thomson 6, Irwin 6, Hamilton 1, Davies 2,
 Winterbine 1

1965 Season

Semi Final Crystal Palace Wallsend 29/8/1965

Lake Macquarie	4	v	Cardiff	2
Ken Gabriel			Phil Northey	
R Clune			Howard Faith	
Ted McGrath			Trevor Iceton	
Jimmy Woods			Jack O'Brien	
Kevin O'Neill			Jim Easton	
Tom Hinchcliffe (1)			John Hobson	
Ron Herbert			Merv Black	
Gerry Adamson (3)			Bob Hobson (2)	
Bobby Burgoyne			Alec Howe	
Dennis Wright			K Orr	
S Doyle			Colin Myers	

Referee - Billy Jones

Semi Final at Macquarie Oval 5/9/1965

Wallsend	2	v	Adamstown	2
Geoff Taylor			Jim Dorman	
Darvel McKenzie			Brian Daykin	
Kevin Nolan			Colin Curran	
Dick Bullen			Bobby Cameron (1)	
Tommy Garrett			Chris Elkovitch	
Gary Green			Arthur Brady	
Billy Davies			Warren Cook	
Horst Schneider (1)			Arthur Oldham	
Ken Whitmore			Doug Johns	
Ron Giles (1)			Mike Parker	
A Brown			Des Palmer (1)	

Referee - A Brown

Wallsend in three Soccer grand finals on Sunday

Wallsend held off incessant Lake Macquarie attacks to win the Northern Soccer First Division final 3-1 before a crowd of nearly 6000 at Adamstown yesterday.

By defeating Adamstown 3-2 in the Alliance League final, and Adamstown again 4-1 in the Under-21 final, Wallsend had a day of triumph.

Wallsend will figure in all three grand finals at Speers Point next Sunday—in First Division against Adamstown, Alliance League against Awaba, and Under-21 against Weston.

The two first-half goals for Wallsend that proved decisive against Lake were scored by promoted reserves Bill Davies and Phillip O'Brien.

Davies's win was the reward for his never-say-die methods on the right wing and a magnificent cross that became a scoring shot. Bruce Morrow, at on the left wing, had manoeuvred around the defence to get in a shot. But he was off balance and the ball went sharply across the goal mouth to near the corner on the opposite side.

Davies retrieved and drove

back powerfully across the goal mouth. The ball barely skimmed the near post. Goalkeeper Ken Gabriel got his hands to it but the pace beat him and the ball carried into the net. That was in the 40th minute.

O'Brien's goal was not long delayed. In the open to receive a long clearance, he swerved through two defenders, drew Gabriel out and beat his dive to net at leisure.

Lake unlucky

These setbacks to Lake, though the product of sterling work, were contrary to all the indications from play up to that point. Lake forwards had looked like scoring many goals from well-organised raids from the wings, especially from the right, where Sean Doyle fired in five shots in the first 15 minutes.

On the other wing Tom Hinchliffe had his chances, from at least one of which he should have scored the opening goal.

Doyle was unlucky when he hit the cross-bar and Gerry Adamson, with a wide opening, stumbled as he shot and the ball went over the bar.

The goals earned but missed were only part of Lake's misfortune. After 20 minutes' play, John Wellham, reappearing after a spell with leg trouble, suffered a recurrence and had to leave the field. King replaced him.

Between the Davies and O'Brien goals, Hinchliffe had another chance. Denis Wright fired in a shot that Geoff Taylor tried to cut. He stumbled in the attempt and Hinchliffe, running in, seemed to have the goal at his mercy but the rushed shot went too high.

Defence safe

Down 0-2 at half time, Lake resumed to find the Wallsend defence packed, with only Morrow, Davies and O'Brien left upfield to gather clearances. In one reversal of play Morrow tested Gabriel, but for most of the time Lake was in the Wallsend half, constantly probing.

Wallsend's defence was too good, and the attacks worked up between Woods, King, Doyle and Wright kept petering out around the 18-yard line, with Tom Garrett and Dick Bullen the main stumbling blocks but Gary Green also safely holding his sector.

With so much possession, a goal for Lake had to come, but 35 minutes of the second half had gone before the break came. Adamson's head reached a corner kick and the ball went wide of Taylor into the net.

Stimulated, Lake gave Wallsend defence a torrid time from then on but it was Wallsend that scored, in the last minute.

It was a disputed goal that would have been more hotly challenged if it had been conclusive. Ron Giles went along the right wing, cut in past Clune, and had Davies in the centre waiting for the transfer.

Linesman F. Brown signalled Davies offside, but the referee Rudy Roth had seen nothing to warrant his intrusion. Giles went on his way, and drove in a shot which Gabriel pushed back. Giles got possession again and scored.

In the Alliance final, Wallsend was down 2-1 well into the second half, but Ned Pringle, who had scored in the first half, netted another mid-way through the second spell and completed his hat-trick with the goal that won the match.

Wallsend had a surprisingly easy win in the under 21 final, winning 4-1. All the goals were scored in the first half.

Replay
Macquarie Field 12/9/1965

Adamstown	4	v	Wallsend	2
Jim Dorman			Geoff Taylor	
Brian Daykin			Darvel McKenzie	
Colin Curran			Kevin Nolan	
Bobby Cameron (1)			Dick Bullen	
Chris Elkovitch			Tommy Garrett	
Arthur Brady			Gary Green	
Warren Cook (1)			Ken Whitmore (1)	
Arthur Oldham			Horst Schneider	
Des Palmer (2)			Bruce Morrow (1)	
Doug Johns			Ron Giles	
Ray Howells (1)			A Brown	

Referee - A Brown

Final at Adamstown 18/9/1965

Wallsend	3	v	Lake Macquarie	1
Geoff Taylor			Ken Gabriel	
Darvel McKenzie			Ted McGrath	
Kevin Nolan			R Clune	
Dick Bullen			Kevin O'Neill	
Tommy Garrett			John Welham / John King	
Gary Green			S Doyle	
Billy Davies (1)			Gerry Adamson (1)	
Ron Giles (1)			Bob Burgoyne	
Phil O'Brien (1)			Dennis Wright	
Horst Schneider			Tommy Hinchcliffe	
Bruce Morrow			Jim Woods	

Referee - Rudy Roth

WALLSEND IS CHAMPION

(By "SPOT KICK")

Under the most trying conditions ever experienced in a soccer grand final, Wallsend deservedly beat Adamstown by three goals to one at Speers Point yesterday.

Played in blistering heatwave weather, both teams contrived to give the big crowd of around 6000 a memorable final and it was Wallsend which shone in every department.

One wonders what would have happened had an unsavable shot from Adamstown's centre - forward Des Palmer been two inches lower before the game was more than a few minutes old!

Palmer gathered up a defence spilling past from in front of him, then, from the safety of the front of the Wallsend goal, with only "keeper Geoff Taylor to beat.

That his shot crashed against the crossbar is now soccer history in the classification of might have been.

Heatwave decider

And from Adamstown's promising start, Wallsend gradually took control of the match to run out a well-merited winner. Adamstown's "Redburn" best performances of the season.

Every member of the Wallsend side played to the top of his form, while Adamstown was unfortunate in that some of its players did not perform as well as expected.

After the game many of the players were in a following mood, their efforts in the stifling atmosphere.

Most declared that the conditions were the worst they had ever played under. One notable exception, however, was Wallsend's skipper, Tom Garrett, who played a superb game, scoring twice, and kept the team in the lead throughout.

A lot of credit must be given to both teams for their wholehearted exhibition, although each time there was a stoppage on the field the players were ordered to the sidelines for water and pieces of ice.

It was the Wallsend attack which constantly took the ball into the half, and the swift incisive passing and willingness to hammer the ball towards the Adamstown goal.

That many of the efforts were misdirected can be seen in the fact that the first goal was scored by Bruce Morrow when the score was 3-1. Adamstown was ever likely to pop up with a surprise equalising goal.

The trend of the game, however, was to play from end to end with great rapidity.

One moment Adamstown's wingman Ray Howell would career down the left flank to cause concern in the Wallsend defence, then a lesser degree Warren Cook Morrow would be in almost immediate action from a clearance to trouble his opponent's goalkeeper.

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PATTERN

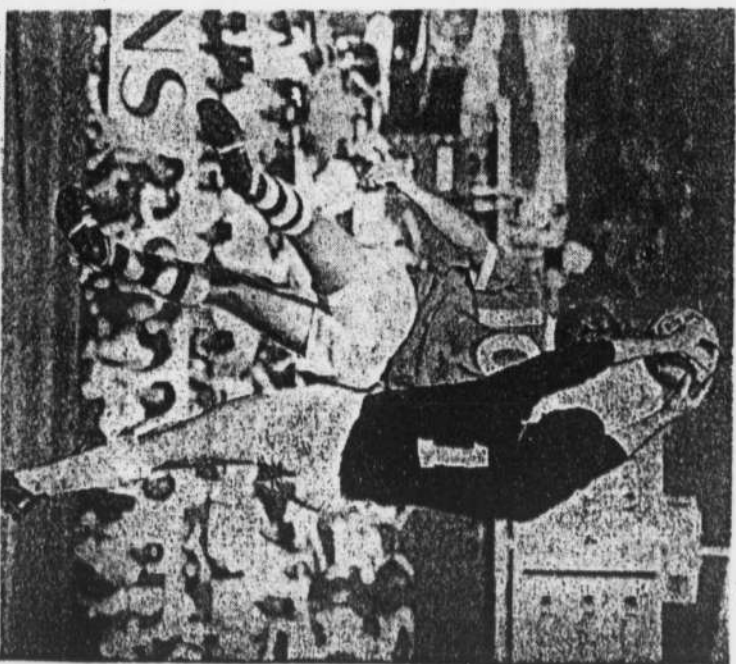
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Adamstown's brilliant goalkeeper Jim Dorman picks the ball from the head of Wallsend's Ron Giles in yesterday's grand final at Macquarie Oval.

Wallsend's "inside" forwards Ron Giles and Horst Schneider carried out their roles to perfection, fetching and carrying the ball while controlling the play and setting up fine opportunities for their team mates.

Schneider's play was a revelation, his split second co-ordination of the ball while on the run was an object lesson to several players years his senior.

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Grand Final Macquarie Field 26/9/1965

Wallsend	3	v	Adamstown	1
Geoff Taylor			Jimmy Dorman	
Darvel McKenzie			Brian Daykin	
Kevin Nolan			Keith Jones	
Dick Bullen			Bobby Cameron (1)	
Tommy Garrett			Chris Elkovitch	
Gary Green			Arthur Brady	
Billy Davies			Warren Cook	
Horst Schneider			Arthur Oldham	
Ken Whitmore (2)			Des Palmer	
Ron Giles			Doug Johns	
Bruce Morrow (1)			Ray Howells	

Referee - George Muir, Billy Jones, Arthur Roberts

1965 Ampol Cup (K.O.) Series
Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend

Lake Macquarie	5	v	Wallsend	3
Ken Gabriel			Geoff Taylor	
J Hitchcock			Kevin Nolan	
Ted McGrath			Darvel McKenzie	
Jim Wood			Horst Schneider	
John Welham			Dick Bullen	
John King			Gary Green	
John Doyle (1)			Bill Tisdale (1)	
Dennis Wright			Bruce Morrow (1)	
Bob Burgoyne (2)			Ken Whitmore (1)	
Tom Hinchcliffe (1)			Ron Giles	
Ron Herbert (1)			A Brown	

Referee - Rudy Roth

Play Off for 3rd and 4th spot

Newcastle Australs	3	v	Weston	2
Joe Lanzoni			Col Jurd	
Jim Doolan			B Winterbine	
R Dean			N Maddison	
R Harvey			R Hines	
Ray McKenzie			E Kemp	
Ray Lloyd			Brian Davies	
Ken Twidle (1)			J Sneddon	
T Bell			Ian Thomson (1)	
Ken Solway (1)			K Irwin	
P Gleeson (1)			Max Hamilton	
Bill Paton			Gary Heaney (1)	

Referee - Lou Mottershead

1965 Craven A (K.O.) Series
Final at Crystal Palace 22/10/1965

Wallsend	2	v	Awaba	1
Geoff Taylor			John Smith	
Darvel McKenzie			R Hitchcock	
Kevin Nolan			R Boselem	
Dick Bullen			Neil Townsend	
Tom Garrett			J Prestwell	
Gary Green			R Reynolds	
Bruce Morrow			R Holland	
Bill Davies			Doug Field (1)	
Ken Whitmore (1)			Les Sharpe	
Horst Schneider (1)			Gary Randall	
A Brown			Peter Pont	

Referee - Lou Mottershead

Play Off for 3rd and 4th spot

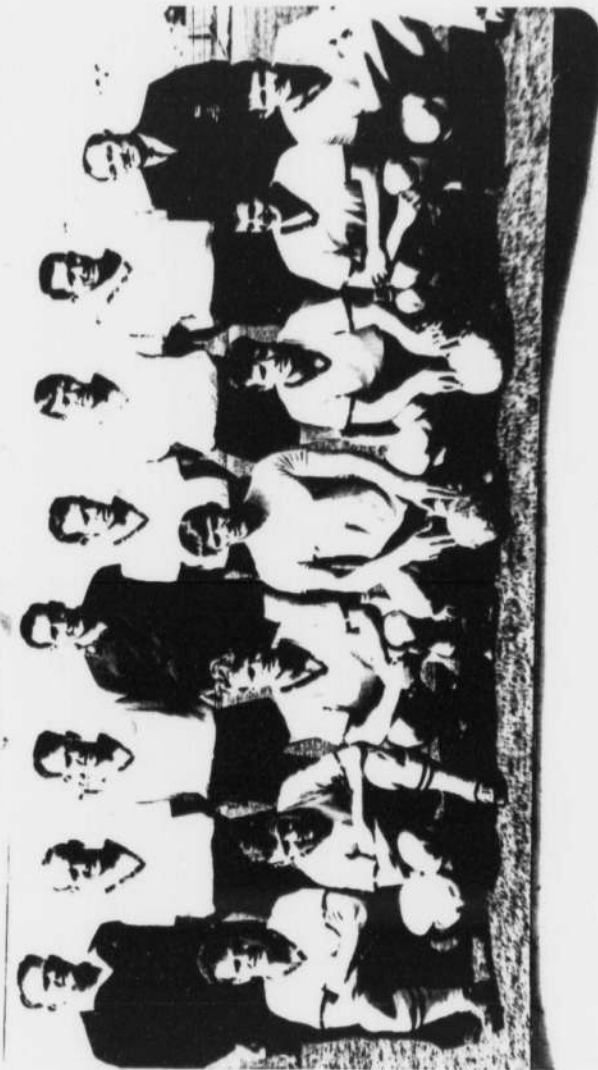
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Joe Lanzoni			Geoff Turrell	
D Harvey			Brian Daykin	
Ray McKenzie			Keith Jones	
T Bell			Bob Cameron	
Jim Doolan			Brian Clarke	
Ray Lloyd			M McLenhan	
Ken Twidle (1)			Arthur Oldham	
Willie Gallagher (1)			Terry Dobson	
J Hargreaves (1)			Steve Dalrymple	
Bill Paton			Doug Johns	
R Dean (1)			P Watkins	

Referee - Tony Ayre

1965 2nd Division Finals

Slavia United	5	v	Swansea Belmont	2
J Hewlett (2)			D Gregory (2)	
T Pajovic (2)				
K Kauz (1)				
Hamilton Azzurri	2	v	Pan Hellanic	0
A Merlino (1)				
S Gerbino (1)				
Final				
Slavia United	4	v	Pan Hellanic	1
T Pajovic (2)			R Ellis (1)	
P Pusic (1)				
K Kauz (1)				
Grand Final				
Slavia United	3	v	Hamilton Azzurri	2
T Pajovic (2)			Col Manuel (1)	
J Hewlett (1)			T Merlino (1)	

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MAITLAND 1965

6/4/65

Doug Johns home after six months

Adamstown Soccer forward, Doug Johns, will return to Newcastle football on Friday night after more than six months with the Manchester United club.

Johns will play for his club against Newcastle Austral in the Daniels Cup at Wallsend.

Twenty years old Johns and 18 years old half back Ray Baartz left Australia at the end of last season under the sponsorship of the Adamstown Club to join Manchester United for the English football season.

Baartz has gained a further year's contract and has remained in England.

Johns returned home last Sunday and the Adamstown Club tonight will combine a welcome home function for him with a send-off to the club's two representatives in the Northern team which will travel to New Zealand at Easter, Jim Doonan and Col Curran.

Johns said today that his six months with Manchester United were "fantastic."

"The club has players for four teams who do nothing else but train and play Soccer."

"I played with the lower grade sides, but Ray has played some reserve grade matches, and is doing very well," he said.

• Played inside forward

Johns and Baartz trained under the direction of Johnny Ashton, who visited Australia some years ago and has a high opinion of Australian players.

They saw few first division matches, as lower grade sides played on different grounds to the senior and reserve grade teams.

Baartz has switched to the centre forward position. Johns said that the constant training had increased his weight from 9.10 to 10.10.

"I played most of my football in Australia as a winger, but Ashton gave me the confidence to move to the inside positions, and I feel that I will be of more value to my club," he said.

He said he believed that the importation of English and Continental coaches would improve the standard of Soccer in Australia.

"But Australia will never be a world-rated power in Soccer until we can adopt the English methods of training, and this demands that players do nothing else but play football."

"We have the players, but it is impossible to develop properly until one lives the game morning, noon and night," Johns said.



Doug Johns



Ray Baartz

He said that one method of improving the Australian standard would be to send more young players to English clubs during the Australian off season.

• Dedicated to game

"The atmosphere of clubs in England makes one realise that you have to dedicate yourself to the game, and it must be first consideration to the exclusion of all other things," he said.

"Away" matches with Manchester United had allowed him to see much of England and Manchester United had recovered well from the loss of its entire first division team in a plane crash over Germany a few years ago.

15/5/1965

Northern Districts
Newcastle Sports Ground

2

v

Chelsea

6at

Ken Gabriel (Lake Macquarie)
 Cliff Almond (Cessnock)
 Tom Sneddon (Cessnock)
 Jim Doolan (Australis)
 John Welham (Lake Macquarie)
 Ray Lloyd (Australis)
 Bruce Morrow (2) (Wallsend)
 Dennis Wright (Lake Macquarie)
 Bob Burgoyne (Lake Macquarie)
 Ron Giles (Wallsend)
 Tom Hinchcliffe (Lake Macquarie)
 **Dave Ahrens (West Wallsend)
 replaced D Wright

Bonetti
 Harris
 Hollins/Upton
 Hinton/Mortimore
 Boyle
 Murray (1)
 Graham (1)
 Osgood (1)
 Venables (2)
 Tambling (1)
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Referee - Rudy Roth, W Jones, G Muir

Full Tour Details

8/5/1965	Southern NSW	0	v	Chelsea	5
12/5/1965	ACT	0	v	"	7
16/5/1965	Victoria	0	v	"	1
19/5/1965	W Aust	1	v	"	6
22/5/1965	S Aust	1	v	"	2
23/5/1965	Australia	2	v	"	2
26/5/1965	Tasmania	0	v	"	12
30/5/1965	Australia	1	v	"	1
2/6/1965	Sth Coast Utd	0	v	"	1
6/6/1965	Queensland	0	v	"	4

Torpedo Moscow Tour 1965

25/2/1965	West Australia	0	v	Torpedo Moscow	2
27/2/1965	Sydney XI	1	v	"	1
3/3/1965	Queensland	0	v	"	1
6/3/1965	Sth Australia	0	v	"	3
8/3/1965	Victoria	0	v	"	4
23/3/1965	Southern NSW	0	v	"	1
14/3/1965	Victoria	1	v	"	4

THE SCORE SHEET

FF (B) "SPOT KICK")
**CHELSEA 6 — NORTHERN
 NSW 2** — If ever a score sheet
 told a lie, this one did!

An over-benevolent defence went too far with its goodwill gesture by presenting the English League Cup holders with three "gift" goals at Newcastle Sports Ground on Saturday.

Nevertheless, the Northern NSW team struck a great blow for the soccer code here with a courageous display against the touring English first division side Chelsea in an incident-packed game.

Before a crowd of over 12,000 the North team went down to the greater experience of Chelsea, but the score gave a totally mistaken impression on the run of play throughout the game.

Wild shooting by the Newcastle forwards, and tragic lapses by goalkeeper Ken Gabriel gave Chelsea a four goal winning margin scarcely deserved over the ninety min-

utes' duration of the match. Although there were one or two weak spots in the North eleven, the side showed refreshing candour by not being overawed by its renowned English opponents.

The halfback line, on which the idea of heavy defeat depended before the game, rose magnificently to the occasion with left half Ray Lloyd the outstanding player on the field.

His tackles frequently dispossessed the Chelsea forwards, while his accurate passes upfield set up many promising attacks.

Lloyd's Newcastle Australian team mate, Scot Jim Doonan, never gave up against the elusive Chelsea skipper Terry Venables.

TOLD A LIE

The English international sprayed incisive passes to his front line colleagues with great regularity only to see the attacks fail due to the hard and crisp tackling of the North defence.

FANTASTIC

Up front the Northern NSW attack did well and the Chelsea defence was somewhat fortunate not to concede more goals against the short passing game of the forwards.

Early in the second half a fantastic scene developed, possibly unparalleled in the history of soccer when referee Rudy Roth indisputably raised his finger towards the pavilion to order Chelsea goalkeeper Peter Bonetti from the field.

The all-green clad goalkeeper, in startling contrast to the royal blue of his outfield team mates, had apparently used abusive language to the referee when a corner kick was awarded to Northern NSW during an all out attack.

Roth was immediately surrounded by the entire Chelsea team, wildly postulating in protest at the referee's decision.

The number of goalmouth orators was increased by the burly appearance of Chelsea's dedicated team manager Tom Docherty, and then Northern NSW manager, Bill Jones.

Whether Docherty entered the field of play to forcibly eject the unwilling goalkeeper from the scene or to argue with Referee Roth was purely a matter of conjecture.

But finally, on the plea of Mr. Jones and North skipper, Cliff Almond, the decision was reversed and Bonetti was allowed to continue.

Referee Roth will submit a report on Bonetti's behavior to the Northern NSW Soccer Federation.

STRANDED

This was but one incident in an action-packed encounter which, however, at no time showed glimpses of rough play.

On the whole, Chelsea disappointed.

The defence was fairly sound, although keeper Bonetti was a trifle over adventurous on two occasions when he was left stranded out of his goals and only good covering by right-back Ken Shelitto saved almost certain scores.

Bruce Morrow on North's right wing, had the honor of scoring the first goal of the tour against Chelsea, and what a brilliant piece of op-

With the Newcastle team down 3-nil through goals by Peter O'good, Ronby Jambling and Albert Murray, Morrow's speed caught the Chelsea defence flatfooted as he hurried through the middle to slam the ball past Bonetti.

George Graham added Chelsea's fourth goal to make the half-time scores 4-1 — all against the run of play, although the London side had profited from the openings while the North forwards were well off the target with their attempts at goal.

The local front line suffered a reverse when promising 17-year-old Dennis Wright suffered a leg injury when having a shot just before half-time and he was replaced by West Wallsend forward David Ahrens after the interval.

Northern NSW was well on top when Morrow again outstripped the Chelsea defence, following a gliding header from Bob Burgoyne, and netted with a glorious shot in the corner.

With the stage all set for a memorable fight back Northern NSW suffered the cruellest trick that fate could hand out when an innocuous passback from Cliff Almond was completely missed by keeper Gabriel.

The tiring North eleven, which had bucked up with the Morrow goal, was dumped back on the defensive when Chelsea skipper Terry Venables scored with a well-placed shot from just inside the penalty area to make the final scores 6-2 in favor of the

North Soccer side kept Chelsea busy

By "The Onlooker"

After Chelsea's Soccer team had defeated the North 6-2 at Newcastle Sports Ground on Saturday, Mr. T. Docherty, the Chelsea manager, said it was the easiest match the team had had in Australia and he had not noticed any worthwhile players in the North's eleven.

Mr. Docherty would be the only one in a crowd of more than 13,000 not stirred by the North's challenge and its ability to make the much-vaunted Chelsea side fight for victory.

Apart from lacking generosity or encouragement, Mr. Docherty was unfair to a team of part-time players who caused his well-trained, sternly-disciplined "circus" to call on all its reserves of energy and ability to win.

But for its own crass errors the North could have held Chelsea to a 3-2 or, at most, 4-2 win. Had early chances not been squandered Chelsea could have been in trouble.

A 6-2 win usually denotes a side has won fairly easily. That was not the case on Saturday, Chelsea was presented with at least two goals and it had to pull out all the stops to finish in front.

Mr. Docherty had no criticism—in public at least—of his team's display, but Chelsea

was below high expectations, even if the North exceeded hopes.

Chelsea's display added little to our knowledge of contemporary football science, although it did prove that any Australian side not including at least four Northern players will not be a truly national team.

Well covered

The reason Chelsea was unable to reproduce the brilliance that has gained it high praise overseas was that the North's half-backs and full-



RAY LLOYD.

backs, well supported by the inside forwards, did not allow it to achieve any continued dominance.

The covering was of a high standard and forced the Chelsea combination to go all awry. Venables and Tambling, Chelsea's international left-wing pair, were never really happy and erred in keeping the ball too close against fast moving and quick-tackling defenders, and this led to the team's well-ordered style being lost in fumbled haste and excitement. There were times, too, when the side was prone to panic and petulance.

Gift goal

It took some time for Burgoyne to settle down, but once he did the North's forwards held position better and combined in a way that often split the Chelsea defence, noted for being compact. But for some woefully inaccurate shooting the North could have had at least two goals early in the piece. They were chances the players do not miss in club matches.

Chelsea's first goal came after 15 minutes and was the result of good play by Tambling, though it did not need two defenders to go to him and leave Osgood unmarked so that he had plenty of time and space to score.

The second goal was a gift. It came after a free-kick by Harris from about 30 yards out. The ball was deflected by Tambling but allowed to trickle into the net after Ken Gabriel, in goal, who had a poor day, had stopped it.

After 28 minutes Chelsea swung into top gear and with five men advancing the North hesitated and, Murray crossing from right to left, scored.

Then came the best goal of the match. In the 32nd minute Hinchcliffe worked the ball from half-way, pushed it to Wright, who beat two men and sent to Burgoyne who drew another and gave the ball to Bruce Morrow. Morrow rounded Harris, and Peter Bonetti, the Chelsea goalkeeper, dived. Morrow coolly dribbled the ball around him and scored. Chelsea scored again through Grahame a little before half-time, when it led 4-1.

North on top

It was all the North in the first 20 minutes of the second half. In the sixth minute Burgoyne chased a long clearance and headed the ball to Morrow, who veered inside two defenders and cracked home a fine shot to make the score 4-2.

Chelsea for a long time was hard put to it to keep the North out, but in the 26th minute the North's fortunes touched rock-bottom. Almond rushed a ball back to Gabriel from about 15 yards out. It did not move quickly nor was it unduly wide of Gabriel, but it eluded him and trickled into the net. The disaster unsettled the North and Venables added Chelsea's sixth goal.

Lloyd star

Chelsea had the advantage of four replacements after half-time, while the North had one, David Ahrens, replacing Dennis Wright, who had a thigh injury.

The man of the match was Ray Lloyd, the North's left half-back, who gave a great display. John Wellham and Jim Doolan, the other half-backs, were well in the picture. Ron Giles, Wright, still he was injured, and Morrow were top-line forwards, and Tom Sneddon a tenacious full-back, who, with the others, must come into reckoning when Australian selectors meet.

Northern side named to tour New Zealand

By "SPOT KICK"

The Northern NSW Soccer side to take part in the £1000 Knockout tournament in New Zealand next month was named at the weekend.

Fourteen players are in the squad picked by the selection panel.

It is:

Goals: Ken Gabriel (Lake Macquarie) and Jim Dorman (Adamstown).

Fullbacks: Cliff Almond (Cessnock), Tom Snedden (Cessnock) and Colin Curran (Adamstown).

Halfbacks: Jim Doolan (Newc. Austral), John Wellham (Lake Macquarie) and Ray Lloyd (Newc. Austral).

Forwards: Bruce Morrow (Wallsend), Dennis Wright (Lake Macquarie), Bob Burgoyne (Lake Macquarie), Ron Giles (Wallsend), Ken Twidle (Newc. Austral) and Tom Hinchcliffe (Lake Macquarie).

Evergreen Cliff Almond has been named as player-coach of the side, and the tenacious Cessnock defender's vast experience here and overseas with Scottish club Stirling Albion could be a big asset to the team.

No. 1 problem spot at centre-forward was answered by the selectors in placing Bob Burgoyne as leader of the attack.

Although Burgoyne has yet to strike his best form, his two late goals against Wallsend on Friday night clinched his place.

A surprise omission was that of skilful Adamstown right half Bob Cameron who has proved the best winghalf in the North already this season.



● Cliff Almond

1965 B.O.A.C. Easter Tournament in New Zealand.

Northern.N.S.W. 4.B.Morrow(3)R.Burgoyne(1)

v
Wellington. 0

Queensland. 4.(Volger(2)Parker(1)McMillan(1)

v
Otago 2

Auckland 6.

v
Tasmania 0

New Caledonia. 5

v
Canterbury(N.Z.) 0

Northern N.S.W. 3

v
Auckland 0

Queensland 2

v
New Caledonia 1.

Final.

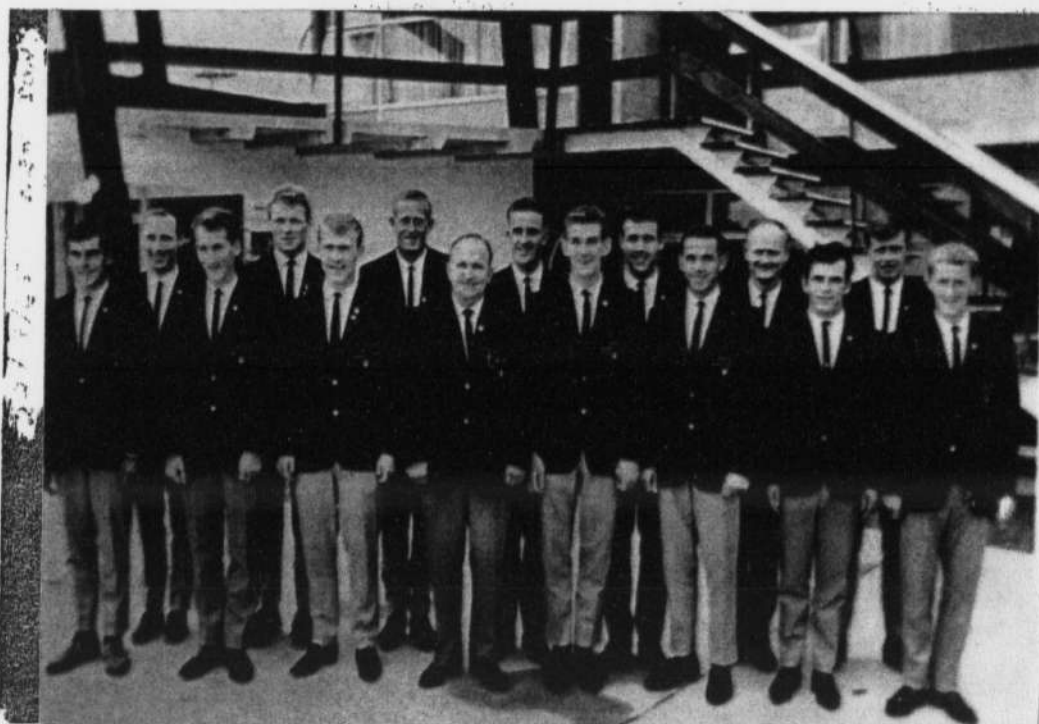
Queensland 2

v Northern N.S.W. 1



The side will be fortunate
to have Cliff Almond
the captain-coach.

Northern N.S.W. Players to tour are as follows.(Photo)



Northern N.S.W. Tour New Zealand. 1965 *BACK ROW FIRST*
Jim Dorman. Ken Twidle. Bob Burgoyne. Ken Gabriel. Ray Lloyd.
-Cliff Almond (Capt) John Welham. Colin Curran. Dennis Wright.
Jim Doolan. W.V. Jones (Pres) Tom Hinchcliffe. Bruce Morrow.
Tom Sneddon. Ron Giles.

North's aid to many X1's

The North has always been strongly represented in Australian soccer teams since the first international match in this country 57 years ago.



ON REFLECTION
with JACK MATHEWS

Almost 100 players who began their football with a Newcastle or Coalfields' club or who were playing with one when selected, have worn Australia's colours.

In the 34 years between the first Test match, against New Zealand in Brisbane in 1923 and the formation of the Australian Soccer Federation in 1957, the North had remarkable representation in the National sides.

Four played in the matches for Australia in the Olympic Games tournament in Melbourne in 1956. They were George Arthur and Bruce Morrow (Wallsend) and Jack Lennard and John Pettigrew (Cessnock).

Three who played most of their early football in the North were members of Australia's teams in the World Cup play — Ray Baartz, Colin Curran and John Roberts.

In the pre-Federation period, 78 Northern players were included in Australian Test teams, another 17 were selected for international fixtures while 14 played in both types of matches.

Teams named as Australian X1s played in many matches against prominent sides from overseas — Manchester United, Manchester City, Blackpool, Everton, Chelsea, Ferencváros (Hungary), Hajduk (Yugoslavia), Moscow Dynamos to name a few and Australian X1s have played in the Dutch East Indies, Java, Noumea and the Near East. Invariably, the teams included many players from the North.

However, fixtures of the prestige rating of "Tests" are those

when country meets country — Australia v England, Australia v Canada for example.

According to records for the 1923-57 period, the Northern soccer players who played for Australia and Australian X1s the most number of times was the late J.B. (Digger) Evans — 10 Tests and 17 internationals.

Jack (Bully) Hughes (West Wallsend) played in 10 Tests and nine internationals, Jim McNab (Weston) four and 13, Jack Lennard (Cessnock) six and 10, Jim (Skeeta) Wilkinson (Weston) eight and eight, Bruce Morrow (Wallsend) 11 and five, Cliff Almond (Cessnock) 12 and three, Alan Johns (Adams-town) seven and eight.

There were fewer such matches in his day, but the great Alex Cameron of Adams-town played in six Tests and nine international fixtures.

Since the first Test in 1923 Australian teams played in another 73 such important matches. Only 13 of them have been decided outside Australia — eight in New Zealand (1922, 1948, 1958) and five in South Africa (1950). There have been 10 Test matches played in the North — nine in Newcastle, one at Maitland.

The first of all Tests — that against New Zealand in Brisbane in 1923 — made soccer history, general and personal. It set the pattern and Percy Lennard, of Cessnock, scored his country's first goal in a Test match.

Australia won 26 and drew eight of the 61 Tests played on Australian ground from

1923 to 1967 when Scotland gave the national team a three match to nil drubbing.

That was the fourth time an Australian team had been 'white-washed' in Tests in its own land. England's teams inflicted the indignity on three visits — five nil in 1925, five nil in 1951 and two matches to nil in 1971.

Australia has never made a clean sweep of a Test series, apart from its four matches to none in New Zealand in 1948. It came close to doing so when it won four and drew one of the five Tests against the barefooted Indians in 1938 and against Palestine in 1939.

Those clear-cut successes came hard on the heels of Australia's two matches to one win in the series against Bernard Joy's English Association's top amateur team in 1937. In three successive seasons, Australian teams played in 13 Tests, won 10, lost one and drew two — a fine record.

Soccer Tests in Australia were against — 1923, New Zealand; China; 1924, Canada; 1925, England; 1927, China; 1937, EFA amateur team; 1938, India; 1939, Palestine; 1941, China; 1947, South Africa; 1951, England; 1957, Hong Kong; 1967, Scotland; 1971, England, Israel.

The Northern representation has not been so marked since the advent of the Australian Soccer Federation but while quantity may have lessened, quality is still greatly evident.

Ray Baartz, so well known in the game and now a successful Newcastle businessman heads the list with a most 50 appearances for Australia.

THE RETURN TO F.I.F.A. -- WAS IT WISE, TOO SOON OR TIMELY?

By PAUL MACKENZIE

There is a school of thought in Soccer—and it rapidly gathers adherents—that the Australia Soccer Federation acted much too hastily in seeking readmission to the Federation of International Football Associations, which controls the game throughout the world.

I'm not a believer in that but, since it is a much discussed question it is of topical interest, so let's look at it.

It is also a question of no great concern to rank and file Northern enthusiasts for we in the North are, in many ways, only on the fringe of the problem, since the North did nothing to bring about the F.I.F.A. ban, because it did not have one player from overseas about who might have been there could be any question.

Some administrators in Sydney, who have persistently refused to acknowledge that they burnt their fingers in other matters are not so reticent about this matter, probably because they can shove the blame on to the shoulders of someone else.

It is now being stated — and not in whispers either — that Australia lost not only prestige but much money and a great chance to advance its standards when it went cap-in-hand to F.I.F.A. after all the defiant claims that the Europeans, who left their clubs without clearances, were genuine migrants and that the surrender to the blandishments of Sir Stanley Rous, the F.I.F.A. president, were abject.

It is a matter of history

that when the Federation, in 1957, was disqualified by F.I.F.A., it gained players of the calibre of Baumgartner, Tamandl, Sagi, Wenzel, Ninaus and the others and that the standard of the game improved to some extent. It did not worry clubs that the players were in Australia without proper transfers. But the day of reckoning had to come and when over-ambitious administrators, thinking they were on top of the Soccer world, asked for readmission, they were badly jolted.

They not only had to fork out huge sums of hard cash but the flow of quality players dried up and cannot be made to flow again unless transfer fees of astronomical proportions are paid — fees much beyond the financial capabilities of Australian clubs. Even players on the second rung in overseas play are now costly propositions.

Administrators, who want it both ways, say Australia should have spurned F.I.F.A. for another five or 10 years, during which club football would have prospered and the overall strength and standard would have increased. It is said that one so-called advantage gained by the return of F.I.F.A. proved a handicap. That was the Everton team's visit which did nothing but show just how weak were Australian teams.

That might be one side of the medal but there is the other side which is much more interesting and at which I prefer to look.

The position is nowhere near as doleful as some would have us believe. Australia is placed just as were many other Soccer-minded countries in their early days

of striving to become a force in world Soccer. In fact, many European and Latin-American countries were much worse off than is Australia but they persevered, built wisely and succeeded — just as Australia will succeed if it looks to the future and makes the effort. That, alone is a very good thing.

BUT - - -

and it is a very and important "but" too, because the main gain from the return to F.I.F.A. is that caused by the very factor about which the short-sighted complain most — the difficulty in attracting first class players to Australia because of the huge costs involved. It is that very thing which can do most for Australia's Soccer.

It means that clubs seeking new talent will have to find it in the junior ranks they have for too long and too wilfully neglected or bring from overseas young players of promise but no reputation. Either way our Soccer, in a few seasons, will be dominated by young newcomers who will so quickly be absorbed into the Australian way of life —

and football — that they, to all intents and purposes, will be Australians.

That is how it should be. If only for that fact, the return to F.I.F.A. was, to my way of thinking, as completely justified as it was necessary.

A QUESTIONABLE COMPETITION

by Lloyd Mansfield

Shortly the Northern N.S.W. Soccer Federation will send a squad of young 15 year olds to compete in the Australian Youth Tournament, this year to be held in Sydney. This writer considers it to be a questionable competition.

Over a number of years the Federation has been compelled to find thousands of dollars to send away these squads containing lads of considerable ability and potential. But the question is raised — "Is it worth it?" My answer is NO.

If we total the number of boys in the six or seven years the series has been operating we would have approximately 100 players.

The obvious questions follows:—

(a) How many of these young men are currently playing in regular competition?

(b) How many have deserted soccer completely?

(c) How many have contributed to the growth of soccer in N.N.S.W. as a result of their participation in the Youth Championships?

I question sending away such immature players — most of them are too young to have made up their minds concerning their soccer future and with few exceptions their progress and potential could hardly be satisfactorily determined by the senior officials. Proof of this is found by noting that the large majority of boys concerned with the earlier squads have given up the round ball code entirely.

I surely claim that the Northern Federation is not an evangelising committee who will spend any amount of time and money to save a soul.

But let us be realistic—these lads, and I hasten to add that they are all undoubtedly good standard chaps, have given

practically nothing to soccer and almost before the train stops back in Newcastle many have deserted soccer.

What does the code that has given them an expensive and colourful trip away receive from them in return — practically nothing! It just doesn't make sense.

There are far too many counter attractions for boys between the ages of 15 and say 19 to lure them away — e.g. young ladies, surfboards, motor vehicles etc.

It would be unfair though to present this case unless alternative suggestions were made. Here are two thoughts:

1. Make the competition under 19.

2. Make it under 23.

In either of these two competitions one could almost be assured that any lad playing at these age levels who was selected in a State Squad would

(a) have proven ability

(b) have contributed much to soccer already

(c) determined to stay in the code of his choice

(d) continue to contribute his talent in some capacity at either Federation, Club or Junior level.

I realise that 15 year olds are more easily obtainable as they are usually still attending school and so time off is no problem during the August/September holidays whereas the older boys could have considerable difficulty. However, the contribution to soccer makes the effort fully justified.

Presupposing arguments against these suggested competitions I realise that an under 19 series could cut clearly across the interstate series conducted by the Combined High Schools whose players are drawn from this age group.

Boys could be selected for both squads and a

case of divided loyalty would develop. Similarly lads doing trades could be affected by impending examinations and the problem of getting time off.

For an under 21 or under 23 series, while examinations generally would be over, time off would still be a big deterrent. Perhaps by this age the lads would be established first graders and clubs would be loathe to part with them at such a crucial period of the competition (local) — unless the dates for the series were altered.

Featured on this page is a photograph of the 1963 under 18 side that went to South Australia. EVERY player stayed with soccer for a number of years and the majority are still playing. See how many you know.

We also have on file pics of under 16 squads and invariably there are only a small minority of those players who are still associated with soccer.

Back Row: W. Wahstedt, J. Boardman, J. Smith, P. Gleeson, W. Armstrong, D. Ahrens, J. King. Front Row: J. Wood, G. Marshall, K. Irwin, J. Welham, Coach (Tom Dawson), Official (Bob English), C. Curran, D. Wright, G. Pinches.



WHAT WAS BEHIND SECRET MEETING?

What's going on in Soccer that caused Mr. W. G. Walkley, President of the Australian Soccer Federation, Mr. Jim Bayutti, the federation treasurer and "big gun" administrator with the N.S.W. Federation, and Mr. Ben Nathan, one of the N.S.W. Federation top brass, to come to Newcastle last Saturday, without letting anyone in the Northern League know of their visit.

And what was the matter of importance that caused them to spend the time of their stay with Mr. Andrew Frew, Chairman of Directors of the N.S.W. Soccer Association, which now has no direct interest in Soccer promotion and which was ousted by the N.S.W. Federation?

And what matters of grave import were discussed when the four visited Mr. Roy Druery in his sick-bed

at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital?

Mr. Druery was Secretary of the Australian Soccer Association which lost out in its tussle with the Australian Soccer Federation, which gained the nod of approval from F.I.F.A.

Mr. Frew told "Northern Soccer News" a number of matters had been discussed but no reference made to Soccer House, in Sydney, which is owned by the N.S.W. Soccer Association.

He said some interesting suggestions were made during his discussions with the Sydney visitors but that nothing had been decided, pending further talks, so he would not issue a statement as to the purpose of the visit.

28/4/65

TOP SOCCER POST FOR DELVES

By "SPOT KICK"

Northern NSW Soccer president, Mr. Sam Delves, has been elected to the Executive of the Australian Soccer Federation.

His appointment is another great boost for the code in the North.

His appointment was confirmed at the annual general meeting of the ASF held in Sydney.

Other members of the committee are:

W. G. Walkley (president-chairman), vice-presidents, J. Bayutti (NSW) and I. Bruscato (Queensland), and representatives T. Grimston (NSW), J. Connell (South Australia), J. Barclay (Vic.), J. Oliphant (Vic.) and J. Re (WA).

Mr. Delves' presence in the executive committee will ensure that Northern NSW has a strong and insistent voice in the affairs of Australian Soccer generally.

One of his immediate tasks is to emphasise that Newcastle players be given an opportunity in the Australian XI to meet the touring 1st-division English side, Chelsea.

Newcastle's fine efforts against South Australia, Tasmania and NSW (Sydney) last year, coupled with the first class showing of the team in the New Zealand tournament, gives force to the argument for representative selection to cover this area.

ONE VISIT LAST YEAR

Last season, when South Coast skipper-coach Jim Kelly was the sole selector for the Australian team, he made an all too brief visit to the Wallend ground for a floodlit fixture.

No Northern player made the representative team.

It is hoped that more notice will be taken of reports from the North this year.

New Zealand Soccer followers who saw Northern NSW buffet a 3-0 defeat on Auckland were greatly impressed with the standard of play.

It is recalled that the strong NSW side met with defeat on the same ground last season.

WORLD CUP IN CAMBODIA

The Federation of International Football Associations (FIFA) has informed the



● Mr. Sam Delves

Australian Soccer body that the World Cup qualifying series will be played in Cambodia before the end of June.

Australia's opponents, North Korea and South Korea, have also been notified of the arrangements.

Their acceptance or otherwise is awaited.

Should both North and South Korea refuse this latest in a series of possible venues Australia could be given a walkover.

This would put it straight into the finals to be played in England next year.

Possible visitor to Australia next year is the famous Italian side, Milan AC.

It is at present leading the Italian first division premiership.

Milan AC won the European Cup in 1963.

It beat U.S. Luxembourg, Ipswich Town, Galatasaray, Dundee and finally the great Portuguese side Benfica at Wembley Stadium by two goals to one.

After the varying playing styles of Everton and Chelsea of England, and Zvezda Torpedo of Russia, the Italian flavor will be an interesting change provided the renowned lethal for defensive Soccer is forgotten.

^{22/4/65}Top English club signs up Baartz

Ray Baartz, of Adamstown Soccer Club, has been signed by Manchester United, one of England's top clubs, as a full-time professional.

Baartz and Doug Johns were sent to Manchester United for coaching at the end of the last Australian season.

They went under a scheme by which Adamstown plans to send the best juniors in a season to England for tuition.

Johns, after doing well, returned to Adamstown a few weeks ago because he wanted to be with his family. Baartz stayed.

Johns said Baartz was a "hit" with Manchester United officials.

Baartz was recently promoted to centre-forward in the Manchester United reserve grade team.

A cable last night said Baartz was the only new player on the list of 32 professionals Manchester United named yesterday as retained for next season.

Baartz, who is 19, has been recognised in recent seasons as one of the most promising players the North has produced.

Select few

He is one of the few Australian Soccer players to make good in Britain.

Many years ago Alf Jennings, of Granville, went overseas and played with an English First Division side. The



RAY BAARTZ

late W. ("Podge") Maund, of West Wallsend, rejected offers from a Scottish club. Gordon McMillan, of Brisbane, played in a few matches for an English professional team. Cliff Almond, of Cessnock captain-coach of the Northern N.S.W. Soccer League team now in New Zealand, played with a top-class Scottish professional side. Joe Marston, of Sydney, played with Preston North End for several years.

Manchester United's retention of Baartz was hailed with mixed feelings by Adamstown Club officials last night.

"We had hoped to have Ray home for this season," the President (Mr. Jack Ryan) said. "But it is a great thing not only for us but also for Australian Soccer."

"It certainly proves the value of the imaginative scheme to award Soccer scholarships my club inaugurated — the first club in Australia to plough its profits back to help juniors to get somewhere in the game."

"We are sorry we won't have Ray with us, but we are delighted he has made the grade and in such sterling company. Not many young fellows could go in England and after only about six months get an offer from one of the top clubs. That is what Ray has done and I don't suppose any of us who watched his progress will be greatly surprised because we always knew he had the ability."

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GILES NAMED IN WORLD SOCCER CUP TOUR SIDE

Ron Giles, one of Wallsend's best forwards when the side was defeated 3-nil by St. George-Budapest in an Australia Soccer Cup match in Sydney yesterday, is one of the squad of 21 to go to Cambodia in November to play in a World Soccer Cup qualifying match against North Korea.

Giles is the only Northern player named in a squad selected from among players in all Australian States.

John Roberts, of APIA-Leichhardt, one of the goalkeepers, is a product of Cessnock Club, with which he played last season.

If the Australian team defeats North Korea, it will go to England next year to join 15 other nations in the World Cup series.

Giles will leave almost immediately with the squad for several weeks of coaching at Cairns.

Giles is a brilliant and young inside-forward. He has been one of the North's key forwards for several seasons.

There are 12 players from N.S.W. in the 21, seven from Victoria, one from Queensland and one from South Australia.

The players are—
Northern N.S.W.: R. Giles, (Wallsend).

N.S.W. Federation (Sydney): J. Roberts, S. Ackerley, P. Hughes, J. Watkins (APIA-Leichhardt), A. Rourke (Banksstown), L. Scheinflug, J. Sleight (Prague), J. Pearson, R. Blittz (Pan-Hellenic), J. Warren (St. George-Budapest), E. Todd (Budapest).

Victoria: W. Cook, J. Duffy, W. Rice, H. McMecham, A. Blue, J. Anderson, M. Sheppard.

Queensland: J. Johnston.
South Australia: S. Hare.

The players will be in Cairns for about three weeks. They will return to Sydney on November 9 and leave again on November 13 for Queensland, where matches will be played at Cairns and Ayr.

The side will leave for Cambodia on November 21 and will play North Korea on November 23 and 24. It will meet a Cambodian XI on November 27, leave for Hong Kong on November 28 for a match and then go to Singapore for another fixture. The players are expected to return to Sydney on December 10.

and—one from a penalty kick by Dick Bullen.

The match was not hard, but Wallsend tired in the second half while its opponent continued its steady pace till the end.

Hugo Rodriguez, the St. George-Budapest centre-forward, was the man of the match. He scored his side's three goals and was a continued worry to the Wallsend defence because of his neat footwork and clever ball control.

Despite the dismal conditions, more than 1000 spectators watched the play.

St. George-Budapest will now meet Hakoah in a quarter-final match in the cup series. The winner of that match will meet a team from another State in the semi-final.

Hakoah won the Federation Cup final yesterday, defeating Pan-Hellenic, 3-1, at Wentworth Park.

1966 Season

President - Sam Delves

Secretary - Bob English

Treasurer - Bill Rhodes

Vice Presidents - Max Fox, Dont Pont

Management Committee - Reg Wright, Harold S Parker, William V Jones,
Jack O'Donnell, Alan Lamb

Full Council - Ralph Grieves, Peter Grygas, W Galloway, Bill Main, Frank Hall,
Albert Howell, Parsons, Conners, Tony Walthers, Lou Mottershead, Ern Craig,
H Hetherington, Steve Severson, Jack Ryan, Chris Stavros

1966

Adamstown Rosebud won the Premiership, with Newcastle Austral winning the Grand Final.

The 1st Division clubs in points score order are:

Adamstown (24) Newcastle Austral (23) Hamilton Azzurri (21) West Wallsend (19)

Wallsend (18) Lake Macquarie (17) Cardiff (16) Weston (16) Awaba (13)

Mayfield United (13)

Once again we had the position of two clubs finishing level, but this time it was for the last position. Surely the time has arrived that when two teams finish level, whether it be for first or last place, that a play off is the only fair solution.

1966 1st Division	Adamstown	Awaba	Cardiff	Hamilton Azzurri	Lake Macquarie	Mayfield Utd	Newcastle Austral	Wallsend	West Wallsend	Weston
Adamstown		0.1	5.0	1.3	3.2	5.2	0.4	4.0	3.1	2.4
		1.4	3.2	0.1	4.3	2.0	2.1	4.1	2.0	3.1
Awaba	1.0		2.2	0.3	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.1	1.2	0.1
	4.1		1.3	2.2	1.1	3.2	0.0	2.2	1.1	1.2
Cardiff	0.5	3.1		6.2	2.2	5.0	2.3	0.1	2.4	3.1
	2.3	2.2		2.4	1.1	7.1	2.2	2.3	1.2	2.1
Hamilton Azzurri	1.0	3.0	4.2		2.2	3.1	0.1	2.1	2.1	3.1
	3.1	2.2	2.2		1.5	1.5	1.1	3.1	0.1	1.2
Lake Macquarie	2.3	2.1	1.1	5.1		2.3	1.7	1.4	5.2	6.3
	3.4	1.1	2.2	2.2		3.3	1.0	0.2	0.1	2.2
Mayfield United	2.5	2.1	1.7	1.3	3.2		2.1	2.2	2.2	3.2
	0.2	2.3	0.5	1.1	3.3		0.2	1.5	1.2	0.0
Newcastle Austral	4.0	2.1	3.2	1.0	7.1	1.2		1.0	2.1	3.2
	1.2	0.0	2.2	1.1	0.1	2.0		3.1	1.2	1.2
Wallsend	0.4	1.1	3.2	1.3	4.1	2.2	0.1		4.0	1.0
	1.4	2.2	1.0	1.2	2.0	5.1	1.3		0.1	0.0
West Wallsend	1.3	2.1	4.2	1.0	2.5	2.2	1.2	0.4		1.1
	0.2	1.1	2.1	1.2	1.0	2.1	2.1	1.0		0.2
Weston	1.3	1.0	1.2	2.1	3.6	2.3	2.1	0.1	2.0	
	4.2	2.1	1.3	1.3	2.2	0.0	2.3	0.0	1.1	

1966 Season

Mayfield United	2	Adamstown	5
	2	Wallsend	2
	3	Weston	2
	1	Cardiff	7
	1	Hamilton Azzurri	3
	2	Australs	1
	2	Awaba	1
	2	West Wallsend	2
	3	Lake Macquarie	2
	0	Adamstown	2
	1	Wallsend	5
	0	Weston	0
	0	Cardiff	5
	1	Hamilton Azzuri	1
	0	Australs	2
	2	Awaba	3
	1	West Wallsend	2
	3	Lake Macquarie	3

Players Used

Brian Smith (18), Dave Jack (16), John Kaiser (16), Jim Johnson (17), Bob Humphries (15), Daryl Smith (18), K. Brown (15), Bob Threlfo (14), Bill Barron (11), Bill Kaiser (7), Ian Thickbroom (7), Warren Humphries (5), J. Threlfo (5), Keith McGuinness (1), Ritchie Jackson (3), John Bissett (3), Alwyn West (3), R. Hicks (2), P. Smith (1), John Finney (1), Bob Price (9)

Scorers

Brown (8), R. Threlfo (3), Johnson (3), J. Kaiser (3), K. Kaiser (1), D. Smith (2), Barron (1), R. Humphries (1), W. Humphries (1), Bissett (1), R. Price (2)

1966 Season (*continued*)

Point Score

1st Grade

Adasmtown	24
Newcastle Austral	23
Hamilton Azzuri	21
West Wallsend	19
Wallsend	18
Lake Macquarie	17
Cardiff	16
Weston	16
Awaba	13
Mayfield United	13

Mayfield United relegated to 2nd Division for 1967.

Reserve Grade

Wallsend	30
Adamstown	28
Awaba	25
Azzuri	20
Cardiff	15
Newcastle Austral	14
Weston	14
Mayfield	12
Lake Macquarie	11
West Wallsend	11

U/21 Grade

Wallsend	30
Adamstown	27
West Wallsend	24
Cardiff	21
Azzuri	19
Lake Macquarie	15
Newcastle Australs	15
Mayfield	12
Awaba	12
Weston	5

1966 FIRST DIVISION -- FINAL TALLY

Teams	HOME MATCHES						AWAY MATCHES						TOTALS						
	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
ADAMSTOWN	6	0	3	22	16	12	6	0	3	22	14	12	18	12	0	6	44	30	24
N'CLE AUSTRAL	4	3	2	16	10	11	6	0	3	19	10	12	18	10	3	5	35	20	23
HAM. AZZURRI	7	0	2	19	9	14	2	3	4	14	20	7	18	9	3	6	33	29	21
W. WALLSEND	6	2	1	13	9	14	2	1	6	11	21	5	18	8	3	7	24	30	19
WALLSEND	4	2	3	20	13	10	3	2	4	12	14	8	18	7	4	7	32	27	18
L. MACQUARIE	2	4	3	22	25	8	4	1	4	17	16	9	18	6	5	7	39	41	17
CARDIFF	4	1	4	23	19	9	2	3	4	21	22	7	18	6	4	8	44	41	16
WESTON	4	0	5	14	17	8	2	4	3	13	15	8	18	6	4	8	27	32	16
AWABA	2	4	3	16	15	8	1	3	5	7	14	5	18	3	7	8	23	29	13
MAYFIELD UTD.	2	3	4	10	19	7	2	2	5	16	29	6	18	4	5	9	26	48	13
TOTALS	41	19	30	175	152	101	30	19	41	152	175	79	180	71	38	71	327	327	180

RESERVE GRADE

Team	HOME MATCHES						AWAY MATCHES						TOTALS						
	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
WALLSEND	7	2	0	31	11	16	6	2	1	19	9	14	18	13	4	1	50	20	30
ADAMSTOWN	6	2	1	23	10	14	6	2	1	23	15	14	18	12	4	2	46	25	28
AWABA	6	2	1	22	13	14	4	3	2	17	10	11	18	10	5	3	39	23	25
AZZURRI	4	3	2	23	16	11	4	1	4	19	19	9	18	8	4	6	42	35	20
CARDIFF	5	0	4	14	13	10	2	1	6	9	17	5	18	7	1	10	23	30	15
NEWCASTLE AUSTRAL	1	3	5	14	20	5	3	3	3	19	18	9	18	4	6	8	33	38	14
WESTON	2	1	6	10	23	5	3	3	3	20	31	9	18	5	4	9	30	34	14
MAYFIELD UNITED	2	2	5	16	19	6	3	0	6	8	12	6	18	5	2	11	24	31	12
LAKE MACQUARIE	2	2	5	8	13	6	2	1	6	15	22	5	18	4	3	11	23	35	11
WEST WALLSEND	2	1	6	12	23	5	2	2	5	12	20	6	18	4	3	11	24	43	11
TOTALS	37	18	35	173	161	92	35	18	37	161	173	88	180	72	36	72	334	334	180

UNDER 21 GRADE

Team	HOME MATCHES						AWAY MATCHES						TOTALS						
	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	F.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
WALLSEND	8	0	1	29	5	16	6	2	1	19	3	14	18	14	2	2	48	8	30
ADAMSTOWN	6	2	1	18	8	14	6	1	2	12	8	13	18	12	3	3	30	16	27
WEST WALLSEND	4	3	2	15	10	11	6	1	2	17	10	13	18	10	4	4	32	20	24
CARDIFF	3	2	2	16	12	12	3	3	3	10	10	9	18	8	5	5	26	22	21
AZZURRI	3	3	2	4	9	14	4	3	2	10	9	11	18	7	5	6	19	23	19
LAKE MACQUARIE	3	2	4	10	14	8	3	1	5	12	12	7	18	6	3	9	22	26	15
NEWCASTLE AUSTRAL	4	1	4	12	11	9	2	2	5	11	18	6	18	6	3	9	23	26	15
MAYFIELD UNITED	3	2	4	14	12	8	0	4	5	13	22	4	18	3	6	9	27	34	12
AWABA	2	3	4	10	12	7	1	3	5	9	17	5	18	3	6	9	19	29	12
WESTON	0	3	6	8	26	3	1	0	8	11	32	2	18	1	3	14	19	58	5
TOTALS	38	20	32	141	124	96	32	20	38	124	141	84	180	70	40	70	265	265	180

SECOND DIVISION

Team	HOME MATCHES						AWAY MATCHES						TOTALS						
	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
BELMONT-SWANSEA	8	0	1	46	7	16	6	3	0	32	16	15	18	14	3	1	78	23	31
MAITLAND	5	0	4	18	15	10	6	1	2	25	13	13	18	11	1	6	43	28	23
PAN HELLENIC	6	0	3	28	20	12	3	4	2	20	17	10	18	9	4	5	48	37	22
SOUTH WALLSEND	5	1	3	16	15	11	4	2	3	20	16	10	18	9	3	6	36	31	21
SLAVIA UNITED	3	1	5	14	20	7	4	0	5	15	21	8	18	9	1	8	44	45	19
CESSNOCK	3	1	5	14	20	7	4	0	5	15	21	8	18	7	1	10	29	41	15
JESMOND	3	3	3	27	22	9	2	0	7	9	21	4	18	5	3	10	36	43	13
DUDLEY-REDHEAD	4	1	4	15	15	9	2	0	7	17	30	4	18	6	1	11	32	45	13
YOUNG WALLSEND	1	2	6	9	23	4	4	0	5	11	25	8	18	5	2	11	20	48	12
BELBIRD	3	2	4	25	30	8	1	1	7	15	43	3	18	4	3	11	40	65	11
TOTALS	43	11	36	219	187	97	36	11	43	187	219	83	180	79	22	79	406	406	180

RESERVE GRADE

Team	HOME MATCHES						AWAY MATCHES						TOTALS						
	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
BELMONT-SWANSEA	9	0	0	39	6	18	8	1	0	35	8	17	18	17	1	0	74	14	35
CESSNOCK	7	1	1	39	11	15	6	1	2	26	12	13	18	13	2	3	65	23	28
MAITLAND	4	2	3	27	11	10	8	0	1	30	13	16	18	12	2	4	57	24	26
SOUTH WALLSEND	6	0	3	27	20	12	5	1	3	27	19	11	18	11	1	6	54	39	23
JESMOND	4	0	5	21	29	8	4	0	5	24	22	8	18	8	0	10	45	51	16
PANHELLENIC	4	0	5	30	28	8	2	1	6	16	29	5	18	6	1	11	46	57	13
BELBIRD	3	2	4	20	19	8	1	2	6	14	33	4	18	4	4	10	34	52	12
DUDLEY-REDHEAD	2	1	6	16	23	5	1	2	6	7	31	4	18	3	3	12	23	54	9
SLAVIA UNITED	3	1	5	13	29	7	1	0	8	13	36	2	18	4	1	13	26	65	9
YOUNG WALLSEND	2	2	5	9	22	6	1	1	7	6	38	3	18	3	3	12	15	60	9
TOTALS	44	9	37	241	198	97	37	9	44	198	241	83	180	81	18	81	439	439	180

Adamstown

Warren Cook (18) Mike Parker (18) Ray Baartz (18) Bob Cameron (18)
 Peter Fairleigh (18) Colin Curran (18) Ray Howells (17) Chris Elkovitch (17)
 Doug Johns (14) John Archibald (16) Steve Dalrymple (14) C Davies (16)
 Geoff Turrell (6) P Watkins (8) George Strong (2) Keith Jones (2)

Scorers - Baartz 11, Howell 15, Johns 6, Curran 5, Dalrymple 5, Cook 1, Archibald 4,
 Parker 2, Cameron 1

Awaba

R Hitchcock (18) Peter Pont (18) Jim Dorman (18) B Winterbine (17)
 Barry Sharpe (13) Greg Schott (13) Gary Randall (17) R Holland (13) Bill Field (7)
 R Reynolds (7) Les Sharpe (11) T Langlands (8) K Field (6) Barry Boselem (4)
 J Palagyi (2) Steve Dunne (6) Doug Field (8) R Prance (2) Alan Moore (3)
 Gary Pinches (5) Keith McGuinness (4) D Mepstead (1) J Field (1)

Scorers - B Sharpe 4, Dunne 3, Pont 2, K Field 5, Randall 3, Pinches 1, Reynolds 2,
 Moore 1, Langlands 1, D Field 1

Cardiff

Phil Northey (18) C Myers (18) Alec Howe (18) J Hobson (17) Merv Black (17)
 Dave Guthrie (18) Bob Hobson (14) Alan Davies (17) Jack O'Brien (12) D Scott (10)
 Howard Faith (6) R Blundell (11) V Jannison (11) B Birrell (9) Warren Whalstedt (2)

Scorers - Myers 14, Black 8, R Hobson 5, J Hobson 3, Scott 3, Birrell 4, Jannison 2

Hamilton Azzurri

Peter Irving (18) J Ashworth (18) Peter Dewhurst (18) J McLaughlan (18)
 Arthur Brady (16) A Phillips (16) Colin Manuel (12) Tony Merlino (12)
 A Warburton (15) F Whitehead (13) M Vas (11) P Barnes (10) N Korlevic (11)
 R Richards (5) R Devetha (7) A Redman (4) T Hill (1) J Martinelli (1)

Scorers - Irving 6, Dewhurst 5, Korlevic 5, Manuel 5, Whitehead 4, Vas 3, Barnes 2,
 Merlino 3, Devetha 1

Lake Macquarie

Ken Gabriel (18) John Doyle (18) Dennis Wright (18) Ted McGrath (17) E Gray (18)
 Tom Hinchcliffe (18) Jerry Adamson (16) Jim Wood (13) G Marshall (10)
 John King (9) G Mascord (8) Steve Dunne (9) R Clune (6) Bill Davies (5)
 H Lubereck (7) John Welham (4) S Knight (3) Ron Herbert (1) K Jackson (1)
 L Richardson (1)

Scorers - Doyle 14, Adamson 3, Hinchcliffe 5, Wright 5, Dunne 6, Mascord 3, Gray 3,
 Herbert 1, Davies 1

Mayfield United

Brian Smith (18) David Jack (16) John Kaiser (16) Jim Johnson (17)
 Bob Humphries (15) Daryl Smith (18) K Brown (15) Bob Threlfo (14)
 Bill Barron (11) Bill Kaiser (7) Ian Thickbroom (7) Warren Humphries (5)
 J Threlfo (5) Keith McGuinness (1) R Jackson (3) John Bissett (3) Alan West (3)
 R Hicks (2) P Smith (1) J Finney (1) R Price (9)

Scores - Brown 8, R Threlfo 3, Johnson 3, J Kaiser 3, K Kaiser 1, D Smith 2,
 Barron 1, R Humphries 1, W Humphries 1, Bissett 1, R Price 2

Newcastle Austral

Joe Lanzoni (18) Willie Gallagher (18) Ray Lloyd (18) Ken Twidle (18)
 W Duncan (18) T Bell (18) Arthur Oldham (18) Ray McKenzie (18) Jim Doolan (16)
 Alf Skelly (12) R Dean (11) Bill Paton (8) Peter Gleeson (5) T Pajovitch (7)
 D Harvey (3) J Hargreaves (1) M Amos (1)

Scorers - Twidle 10, Duncan 8, Oldham 5, Paton 4, Skelly 1, Lloyd 1, Doolan 1,
 Pajovitch 1, Gleeson 1, McKenzie 1, Bell 1, Dean 1

Wallsend Rovers

Gary Green (18) David McManus (17) Tom Garrett (18) Horst Schneider (17)
 Dick Bullen (15) Ken Whitmore (15) Darvel McKenzie (16) Bruce Morrow (15)
 Bill Tisdale (11) Warren Peattie (11) J Kemp (12) W Davies (5) Kev Nolan (5)
 Greg Lee (5) J Bullen (6) B Arratoon (6) P Slott (3) B Thompson (2) J Morrow (1)

Scorers - Whitmore 10, Tisdale 1, B Morrow 8, Peattie 3, Davies 2, D Bullen 2,
 Schneider 1, Lee 1, Thompson 1

West Wallsend

Arthur Wilson (18) Barry Pearce (18) J Easton (18) David Ahrens (18) J Hugo (18)
 W Armstrong (18) B Tapp (18) Tom Yeates (16) Warren Green (12) J Smith (10)
 J Turner (12) S Harris (8) D Attwood (5) K Bush (3) J Cummings (6) T Such (1)

Scorers - Ahrens 4, Hugo 9, Turner 4, Green 2, Yeates 2, Pearce 2, Harris 1

Weston

L Thompson (18) J Kidd (18) John Sheen (18) Archie Lambkin (17) B Davies (17)
 Ian Thomson (16) M Vernon (18) Gary Heaney (17) E Kemp (13) T Harper (12)
 K Duncan (12) T J Sharpe (7) R Mort (2) B Oliver (2) K O'Neill (3) R Hines (1)
 B Manderson (3) C Rae (1) A McDonald (1)

Scorers - Kidd 6, Sheen 5, Heaney 5, Sharpe 4, Duncan 3, I Thomson 2, Kemp 1,
 Davies 1

1966 Semi Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend 4/9/1966

West Wallsend	2	v	Hamilton Azzurri	1
W Armstrong			J Ashworth	
B Tapp			A Warburton	
Arthur Wilson			A Phillips	
Barry Pearce			Peter Dewhurst	
J Hugo (1)			J McLaughlin	
Tom Yeates			Arthur Brady	
David Ahrens			M Vas	
J Smith			N Korlevic	
Warren Green (1)			P Barnes (1)	
S Harris			Peter Irving	
Jim Easton			F Whitehead	

Referee - Billy Jones, Tony Ayre, Bill Turner

Semi Final at Macquarie Field 11/9/1966

Newcastle Austral	3	v	Adamstown	1
Joe Lanzoni			C Davies	
Willie Gallagher			Peter Fairleigh	
Ray McKenzie			Chris Elkovitch	
T Bell			Bob Cameron	
Jim Doolan			John Archibald	
Ray Lloyd			Mike Parker	
Ken Twidle (3)			Warren Cook	
Arthur Oldham			Ray Baartz	
W Duncan			Steve Dalrymple	
R Dean			Colin Curran (1)	
Alf Skelly			Ray Howells	

Referee - Arthur Roberts

Final Macquarie Field 25/9/1966

Adamstown	4	v	West Wallsend	3
C Davies			W Armstrong	
Peter Fairleigh			B Tapp	
Chris Elkovitch			S Harris	
Bob Cameron			Arthur Wilson	
John Archibald			Jim Easton	
Mike Parker			Barry Pearce	
Warren Cook			J Hugo	
Ray Baartz			Tom Yeates	
Steve Dalrymple			Dave Ahrens (1)	
Colin Curran (2)			J Smith (1)	
Ray Howells (2)			Warren Green (1)	

Referee - George Muir, W Jones, W Turner

Grand Final at Macquarie Field 25/9/1966

Adamstown	1	v	Newcastle Austral	1
C Davies			Joe Lanzoni	
Peter Fairleigh			Willie Gallagher	
Chris Elkovitch			Ray McKenzie	
Keith Jones			T Bell	
John Archibald			Jim Doolan	
Mike Parker			Ray Lloyd	
Warren Cook			Ken Twidle	
Ray Baartz			Arthur Oldham	
Steve Dalrymple			W Duncan (1)	
Colin Curran (1)			R Dean	
Ray Howells			Alf Skelly	

Referee - Rudy Roth

Replay Grand Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend 2/10/1966

Newcastle Austral	2	v	Adamstown	1
Joe Lanzoni			C Davies	
Willie Gallagher			Peter Fairleigh	
Ray McKenzie			Chris Elkovitch	
T Bell			Bob Cameron	
Jim Doolan			John Archibald	
Ray Lloyd			Mike Parker	
Ken Twidle			Warren Cook	
Arthur Oldham			Ray Baartz (1)	
W Duncan (2)			Steve Dalrymple	
Alf Skelly			Keith Jones	
R Dean			Ray Howells	

Referee - Arthur Roberts

1966 2nd Division 1st Grade	Belmont Swansea	Bellbird	Cessnock	Dudley Redhead	Jesmond	Maitland	Pan Hellenic	Slavia United	South Wallsend	Young Wallsend
Belmont Swansea		8.0 3.3	4.0 5.0	7.1 5.1	5.0 3.3	4.1 4.3	4.2 3.1	4.0 3.3	1.2 3.2	5.0 3.0
Bellbird	3.3 0.8		5.3 3.5	2.3 1.1	5.1 2.5	1.8 0.2	3.5 1.4	3.5 3.4	1.1 5.2	2.1 0.4
Cessnock	0.5 0.4	5.3 3.5		3.2 2.1	1.0 3.1	1.3 4.2	1.1 0.5	1.2 1.2	2.3 0.1	0.1 2.0
Dudley Redhead	1.5 1.7	1.1 3.2	1.2 2.3		2.0 1.5	1.2 1.2	0.3 4.5	5.1 2.4	2.1 1.2	2.0 2.0
Jesmond	3.3 0.5	5.2 1.5	1.3 0.1	5.1 0.2		0.3 0.1	3.3 3.4	5.1 3.1	4.4 0.2	1.2 1.0
Maitland	3.4 1.4	2.0 8.1	2.4 3.1	2.1 2.1	1.0 3.0		2.3 2.1	3.1 3.1	2.0 0.1	0.1 3.3
Pan Hellenic	1.3 2.4	4.1 5.3	5.0 1.1	5.4 3.0	4.3 3.3	1.2 3.2		2.1 1.2	1.4 0.0	5.2 2.2
Slavia United	0.4 3.3	5.3 4.3	2.1 2.1	1.5 4.2	1.5 1.3	1.3 1.3	1.2 2.1		5.2 3.2	0.7 0.3
South Wallsend	2.3 2.1	2.5 1.1	1.0 3.2	2.1 1.2	2.0 4.4	1.0 0.2	0.0 4.1	2.5 2.5		4.0 3.0
Young Wallsend	0.3 0.5	4.0 1.2	0.2 1.0	0.2 0.2	0.1 2.1	3.3 1.0	2.2 2.5	0.7 2.1	0.3 0.4	

1966 2nd Division Point Score was:

Belmont Swansea (31) Maitland (23) Pan Hellenic (22) South Wallsend (21)

Slavia United (19) Cessnock (15) Jesmond (13) Dudley Redhead (13)

Young Wallsend (12) Bellbird (11)

Semi Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend 3/9/1966

Pan Hellenic	5	v	South Wallsend	1
D Cotton			B Hallam	
L Kaimakamis			R Tisdale	
M Bougateas			L Grimwood	
R Morgan			J Roderick	
P Anderson			N Hughes	
R Kemp			R Timmins	
M Hamilton			W Grimwood	
K Lagerstrom			S Mulawa	
K Pringle (3)			M Fishlock	
J Trypas			R Jack	
W Paddock			R Campbell	

Referee - Bill Gardiner

Semi Final at Crystal Palace 11/9/1966

Belmont Swansea	2	v	Maitland	2
John Burrige			K Simon	
D Gregory			H De Boer	
B Drinkwater			R Wilkins	
J McFarlane			R Hughes	
J Pettigrew			P Neal	
N Scott			N Davidson	
G Richardson			S Ellenbacher (2)	
A Stott			K Mirisch	
R Burgoyne (2)			K Frew	
R Masson			B Duma	
W Brough			J Peel	

Referee - Harold Hall

Belmont Swansea	5	v	Maitland	0
John Burrridge			Klaus Simon	
B Drinkwater			Hans De Boer	
J McFarlane			Richard Wilkins	
John Pettigrew			R Hughes	
Norm Scott			Peter Neal	
G Richardson (1)			Neville Davidson	
A Stott			Steve Ellenbacher	
Bob Burgoyne			Klaus Mirisch	
Bob Masson (2)			Keith Frew	
Wayne Brough (2)			Bogdan Duma	
D Gregory			Jack Peel	

Referee - Harold Hall, Lou Mottershead, Arthur Sneddon

1966 2nd Division Final at Crystal Palace Walsend

Maitland	0	v	Pan Hellenic	3
Klaus Simon			D Cotton	
Hans De Boer			L Kaimakamis	
Richard Wilkin			M Bougateas	
R Hughes			R Morgan	
Peter Neal			P Anderson	
Neville Davidson			R Kemp	
Steve Ellenbacher			M Hamilton	
Klaus Mirisch			K Lagerstrom	
Keith Frew			K Pringle (3)	
Bogdan Duma			W Paddock	
Jack Peel			J Trypas	

Referee - H Hall

Grand final 24/9/1966

Belmont Swansea	v	Pan Hellenic
John Burrridge		D Cotton
D Gregory		L Kaimakamis
B Drinkwater		M Bougateas
J McFarlane		R Morgan
John Pettigrew		P Anderson
Norm Scott		R Kemp
G Richardson		Max Hamilton
A Stott		Kevin Lagerstrom
Bob Burgoyne		K Pringle
Bob Mason		Bill Paddock
Wayne Brough		J Trypas

Referee - Lou Mottershead, Bill Gardiner, Harold Hall

1966 3rd Division. New Lambton South won the Premiership on 43 points undefeated scoring 111 goals and only 22 against, a very fine effort indeed.

The point score was:

New Lambton South (43) Merewether Advance (40) Charlestown RSL (29)

Kearsley (27) Toronto Diggers (26) Macquarie Wanderers (23) Barnsley (22)

University (21) Tech College (14) The Entrance (10) RAAF (8) Teachers College (1)

Semi Final at Adamstown

New Lambton South	6	v	Merewether Advance	0
Barry Hawkins			Ron Parr	
D Leis			J Avery	
G Pepperall			R Spiers	
N Bargwanna			W Dickson	
J Macauley			Peter Winsor	
I Ross			W Cantello	
P Brown			N Kime	
D Mace			E Sorby	
Ken Solway			L Inham	
Bill Paton			K Bevan	
E Howell			J Bower	

Referee - Don Thompson (Scorers not available)

Semi Final at Adamstown

Charlestown RSL	4	v	Kearsley	2
M Easton				
C McDonald				
P Knight				
W Roberts				
R Dyson				
J Minter			No	
S McDonald			Team	
J Roberts			Available	
W Screen				
D Stephenson				
K Knight				

Referee - Bob Hall (No scorers given)

Final

Merewether Advance	v	Charlestown RSL
Ron Parr		M Easton
J Avery		C McDonald
R Spiers		P Knight
W Dickson		W Roberts
Peter Winsor		R Dyson
W Cantello		J Minter
N Kime		S McDonald
E Sorby		J Roberts
L Inham		W Screen
K Bevan		D Stephenson
J Bower		K Knight

Referee - Bill Disney

***Merewether Advance were the winners. No score or scorers given.

1966 3rd Division

Point Score

New Lambton South	43 (undefeated)
Meewether Advance	40
Charlestown RSL	29
Kearsley	27
Toronto Diggers	26
Macquarie	23
Barnsley	22
University	21
Newcastle Tech Coll.	14
Entrance	10
RAAF	8
Teachers College	1

Semi Finals

New Lambton South	6	v	Merewether Advance	0
Charlestown RSL	4	v	Kearsley	2

Finals

Merewether (Won)	v	Charlestown RSL
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Grand Finals

Merewether Advance	4	v	New Lambton South	3
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1966 Pre Season

Final Craven A K.O. Series

Awaba	3	v	Newcastle Austral	1
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Jim Dorman
R Hitchcock
Bill Field
B Winterbine (1)
R Boselem
R Holland
T Langlands
K Field
T Palagyi
B Sharpe
P Pont (2)

J Lanzoni
W Gallagher
R McKenzie
T Bell
J Doolan
R Lloyd
A Skelly
B Duncan (1)
K Twidle
P Gleeson
R Dean

Referee - George Muir

Ampol Cup Series

Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend

Lake Macquarie	1	v	Newcastle Austral	1
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Ken Gabriel
Jim Woods
Ted McGrath
E Gray
G Marshall
John King
John Doyle (1)
Dennis Wright
Tom Hinchcliffe
Jerry Adamson
G Mascord

Joe Lanzoni
Willie Gallagher
Ray McKenzie
T Bell
Jim Doolan
Ray Lloyd
Ken Twidle
Arthur Oldham (1)
B Duncan
W Paton
A Brown

Referee -

Replay

Newcastle Austral 2

v

Lake Macquarie 1

Joe Lanzoni

Ken Gabriel

Willie Gallagher

Jim Woods

Ray McKenzie

Ted McGrath

T Bell

E Gray

Jim Doolan

G Marshall

Ray Lloyd

John King

Ken Twidle

John Doyle

Arthur Oldham

Dennis Wright

Bill Duncan (1)

Tom Hinchcliffe

Bill Paton

Jerry Adamson (1)

Alf Skelly (1)

G Mascord

Referee -

Roma win, but defence weak

By Hotspur

A.S. ROMA 4 NORTHERN NSW 1

NEWCASTLE, Saturday.—That score line you have just read is one of the biggest freaks in Australian Soccer history.

And if NSW forwards don't riddle this wide-open Roman defence at the Showground tomorrow they should be sacked.

In fact, if the referee had not disallowed a clear goal scored by Bruce Morrow in the 69th minute, which would have made the score 2-2, I think Northern NSW would have at least drawn.

As it was, this was a game of high incidents, but the fact remains this Roman defence is as full of holes as a Gruyere cheese.

Even though it will be strengthened tomorrow by the return of Mario Ardizon, it probably won't withstand the onslaught of our forwards.

Fair share

In fact, Northern NSW had more than their fair share of the game, and had they taken their chances could well have won.

But they fiddled around in front of goal instead of shooting.

The 19-year-old centre-forward Ray Baartz, looks like having a bright future, but he must learn how to shoot.

At present he has a tendency to just kick the ball instead of directing it.

It is certain that the two wing halves, Bob Cameron and Ray Lloyd, will be selected for the Australian team to play Roma on Monday week at the Showground.

But how on earth can a side with such glaring gaps in its defence as Roma has can be rated as a world-class team?

Morrow retained his record of scoring a goal against every overseas team

he has played against, by putting his side ahead in the 13th minute.

It was a beautiful ball, well taken from a long pass down the centre from Baartz.

It certainly stung these Romans into action, but clearly they did not relish the hard first-time tackling of the Northern side.

Their equaliser in the 40th minute was a gem.

Keith McKinney after top Francesco picked up a loose ball in midfield, dashed down the centre and let fly with a completely unstoppable power drive from 20 yards.

It was against the run of play when Benitez scored in the 55th minute after pouncing on a loose ball from Da Silva.

The battling Northern team really stepped up the pace and a free kick taken by Cameron from the edge of the 18 yard box floated towards the far post but was met by Tom Garrett high in the air.

Acrobatic

His header completely beat the solid Italian goalkeeper Ginulfi, and was heading for the net when centre-half Losi made a desperate plunge and hooked it out with his foot.

Then came an incident which the near 15,000 crowd in Newcastle will long remember.

Morrow and Baartz went through the defence together and eventually Morrow drew goalkeeper Ginulfi out and tapped the ball in.

But Ginulfi made an acrobatic twist and scooped the ball out of the net when it had clearly passed over the line.

This was the turning point of the game. Benitez, who like Francesco and Giuseppe Tamborini has a colossal shot, started shooting.

Ten minutes from the end Benitez got up to score with a header which was a fine example of the way to use the head with the same force, power and direction as the foot.

The last goal three minutes from the end was stupid. Col Curran attempted to emulate the acrobatic technique of the Romans with a scissor overhead kick which he missed completely.



BRUCE MORROW



ROMA

TOUR OF 1966



Back row: Leonardi, Carpenetti, Benitez, Barison, Carpanesi, Cudicini
 Front row: Losi (capt.), Tomasin, Benaglia, Francesconi, Tamborini

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ROMA 4-1 BUT NORTH UNLUCKY

NEWCASTLE, Sat. — Three second half goals by Peruvian inside forward Victor Benitez gave Roma Soccer team a 4-1 against Northern N.S.W. at Newcastle Sports Ground yesterday.

The margin flattered Roma because the Northern side was unlucky not to add goals in the second half after having held Rome to 1-all at half-time. A crowd of about 10,000 saw the match in perfect weather.

Northern were first to score, but Roma drew level before half-time.

Northern's goal came in the 15th minute when centre-forward R. Baartz ran through from half-way towards the right of the Roma goal and slipped the ball to flying right-winger Bruce Morrow.

Morrow took the ball in his stride and hit the net from 16 yards.

Roma equalised in the 37th minute when inside-left Fulvio Francesconi took the ball from right-half Francesco Capelli and sliced between defenders Ray Lloyd and Tom Garrett.

Francesconi's shot went knee-high from 25 yards out. The ball skimmed inside the right post.

Francesconi was one Roma forward capable of finding gaps in Northern's defence.

Disallowed

Just before his scoring effort, he had worked the ball in close to beat goalkeeper Jim Dorman, but a goal was not allowed.

Roma found Northern's defence hard to penetrate in the first half.

Clever approach work, in which the halves and forwards combined like clockwork, kept breaking down near the 18-yard line.

The quick interception of Lloyd, Bob Cameron and stopper Tom Garrett unsettled Fabio Enzo and Riccardo da Silva and inside-right Victor Benitez.

A feature of Northern's defence in the first half was Cameron's clever control and accurate long passes to his wing.

Lloyd's interceptions and quick tackling constantly checked winger Lamberto di Leonarde and Benitez. Norths went into the attack on resuming after half-time.

A Morrow drive skimmed the upright and hit the outside of the net, but Roma briefly took over and scored.

The inside-forwards Giuseppe Tamborini, who had replaced Enzo at half-time, and Benitez and da Silva later changed passes up the centre of the field, catching the defence flat-footed.

Fought back

Benitez took the final pass and scored from eight yards to make it 2-1.

The Newcastle side fought back strongly, and were awarded two free kicks in quick succession on the edge of the Roma penalty area.

From one of these the ball went to centre-half Garrett who headed across the goal when he could have scored himself.

Da Silva then worked through from mid-field and at the 18-yard line pushed out to Francesconi.

In full stride da Silva shot from the transfer but hit the right post with keeper Dorman beaten.

Then Morrow had another unlucky shot following astute feeding by Oldham.

With the keeper out of goal Morrow's shot just missed the top left corner.

The crowd roared in protest a moment later when the Roma keeper knocked down a Morrow shot on to the goal line.

The spectators believed it a goal, but the linesman signalled to the contrary.

Benitez took Roma to 3-1 after he had received a fine cross from Leonardi.

The inside-right made it 4-1 close to full-time when he took advantage of a defensive blunder and was able to push the ball into goal from close range.

ROMA 4 (F. Francesconi V. Benitez 3) d. NORTHERN N.S.W. 1 (B. Morrow).

Northern N.S.W. (under-18) 4 (W. Tisdale, T. Dobson, G. Randall 2) d. Sydney Under 18 (F. Cush, P. Mansfield, M. Guerra) 3.

UNION SCORES

MATTER OF INCHES

By "SPOT KICK"

A vital matter of mere inches cost Northern NSW its chance of possible victory against the visiting Italian soccer side, A. S. Roma, at Newcastle Sports Ground on Saturday.

Though the final score was 4-1 in favor of Roma, the turning point in the game came midway through the second half when an Italian defence was badly rattled.

Roma led 2-1 at that stage, but some of the Italian play showed spiteful resentment against diminutive North inside Arthur Oldham, accidentally shot goalkeeper Albert Ginulfi. Little Roma 'keeper took a great risk when he stepped out at the in-rushing Oldham to stop an almost certain goal as Northern NSW led attack after attack. Back Aldo Sensible refused to let some neat shirt pull slow down the mercurial Bruce Morrow and came the incident that led to knock the heart

out of the Newcastle team. Left winger Ken Twiddle careered in from the left, then surprised the Italian defence by cross passing to Morrow, instead of shooting for goal. Morrow drove the ball hard for Ginulfi to parry the shot, but the ball spun backwards from his grasp, before he dived backwards to grab the ball again.

Linesman Bill Jones on the grandstand side of the field was adamant that the ball had not fully crossed the goal-line and play continued.

The argument will rage for many years to come on the

Northern unlucky

authenticity of Morrow's clever effort, but the linesman was in a perfect position to nullify North's claims.

Unfortunately, while the disappointment of not gaining equality was still recognisable in the Newcastle ranks, the brisk Roma front line swept upfield for the always prominent Victor Benitez to score his side's third and decisive goal.

Newcastle was justifiably proud of its team which had taken the lead in the 12th minute with a wonderful goal by winger Morrow.

Inside left Dennis Wright square passed to Ray Baartz and the centre forward served the winger with slide rule

precision for Morrow to drive a glorious shot past the surprised Ginulfi.

Though Roma equalised with a tremendous solo effort by inside - left Fulvio Francesconi, the visiting side had disappointed the large crowd by its futile efforts to score in the first half.

Newcastle suffered a bad stroke of luck when solid right-back Dick Bullen had to retire from the field in the 25th minute with a thigh muscle injury, to be replaced by Awaba's Bob Reynolds.

Though Reynolds manfully stuck to his task in the unaccustomed position, centre-half Tom Garrett missed the covering influence of Wallsend clubmate Bullen in the second half.

Roma played its trump card at the commencement of the second half when it brought on replacement forward Giuseppe Tamborini in place of Enzo.

The North defence tired in the late stages of the game when Benitez completed his hat-trick.

This was a sound Newcastle team, with a tremendous defence, where wing-halves Cameron and skipper-coach Ray Lloyd got through a lot of valuable work.

Goalkeeper Jim Dorman could hardly be faulted with any of the four goals scored against him, while full-backs Reynolds and Col Curran fought hard to keep the opposing wingers in check.

Up front, Morrow was a constant danger, and generally had the beating of 18-year-old fullback Sensible.

Centre-forward Ray Baartz got caught up in the closely

ROMA'S LAST MINUTE GOAL SNATCHES DRAW

By Lance Robinson

Italian Soccer side Roma scored one minute from the end to force a desperate 1-all draw yesterday against Australia at the Showground.

THE goal climaxed a rugged, hard-fought, incident-packed match played on a quagmire.

In a fiery second half: Australia's outside-right, Bruce Morrow, scored a hotly disputed goal which Roma players claimed was yards off side.

Roma players attacked referee, Victorian Roger Lamb, pushing him violently.

Some players on both sides kicked viciously at one stage almost turning the match into a donnybrook.

The match was a triumph for Australia's coach, Joe Marston, and selector-manager, Frank Parsons.

Australia, from the kick-off, revelled in the heavy conditions, matching the highly rated Italians in every department.

Morrow's disputed goal came 21 minutes after the interval.

He anticipated a long pass from inside-right Ric Campana, used his great speed to burst through the Roma defence, and intercepted the ball in the clear.

Roma players stood off expecting an offside breach but linesman Vince Dobinson did not signal offside.

Referee Lamb allowed play to go on.

Morrow neatly dribbled past goalie Fabio Cudicini to score through an open goal.

Soccer, Italian style, then burst on the Show Ground.

Six Roma players rushed at referee Lamb, three of them pushing violently.

Lamb would have been justified to end the match there and then and award Australia a win.

Fortunately, he did not. Instead pressure was put

on Roma to show just how good they were.

Throwing everything into a final effort to save the match, Roma players showed:

● Australia can play Soccer just as well as Italian first-division sides.

● Roma is a below-standard Italian first-division side.

Australia's defence rose to great heights late in the match, when the Roma forwards launched attack after attack only to bog down in front of goal surrounded by fit, eager Australians.

With final seconds of the match ticking away opportunity loomed for Roma.

Roma left-half Sergio Carpanesi sent a long pass down the centre giving inside-left Giuseppe Tamborini a long run.

Australia's goalie, Bill Rorke, reached the ball first smothering it with a daring dive.

Tamborini's boot reached the ball a fraction later forcing it out of Rorke's grasp.

Tamborini then swooped onto the loose ball to score through an open net.

After the match Rorke

said Tamborini's desperate kick at the ball smashed into the side of his jaw.

He displayed a cracked dental plate to prove his point.

After the match Australian Federation vice president Mr. Jim Bayutti challenged Roma to a return match in Sydney on Thursday.

Roma officials will consult with the Australian Federation before agreeing to the return match.

AUSTRALIA 1 (S. Morrow) draw with ROMA 1 (G. Tamborini).

Crowd: 5469.

WELSH STAR'S SOCCER BID

By Hotspur

Trevor Edwards, the Welsh international right back and skipper of Hakoah, is bound to be in the Australian Soccer team to play A.S. Roma at the Showground next Monday.

And since it is obvious must have forwards who can not only shoot but are also goal hungry, sole selector Frank Parsons, will have to make changes in the attack.

Nearly Bruce Morrow in Newcastle, who had Roman defence in angles last Saturday, will be in as outside right. Day Lloyd from Newcastle will also be in the ad as a wing half.

He crying shames about yesterday's game before a hard Soccer crowd of 600 at the Showground, that NSW should and

could have won. We lost 2-1.

This was not so much due to the fact that Johnny Watkiss missed an open goal as the way in which the entire forward line was unwilling to shoot.

It amazes me why our forwards cannot remember the simple lesson—to score goals you must have shots at goal.

If you take six shots and five of them hit the corner flag and one goes in, you have scored.

And even though the Roman defence switched to 4-2-4 plus the wingers coming back to help when

the pressure was on, the NSW forwards had plenty of opportunities.

But instead of shooting they wanted to give a colleague the responsibility.

The result was fiddling and tip-tapping around in the Roman goalmouth which must have highly entertained the Roman goalkeeper Fabio Cudicini.

At least he did not have to work.

Frank Parsons is completing his team today and will call them together next Saturday.

A S ROMA 2 (L. Leonard, R. da Silva) beat NSW 1 (R. Campana).

NORTHERN

PLAYERS

NOMINATED

Bruce Morrow, Horst Schneider and Colin Curran have been nominated to the Australian Soccer Federation for consideration when the final squad to meet Scotland late in May is selected.

It is anticipated that the merits of another three Newcastle players will be submitted to the Australian body within the next few days.

Wallend's Bruce Morrow has been an automatic choice for Northern NSW representative teams for some years, being the type of winger who invariably rises to the big occasion.

Horst Schneider, also of Wallend, and Col Curran, of Adamstown, are two of the fittest and most versatile youngsters in the North with the promise of a great future in the round ball code.

The selection committee for the Northern League will shortly get down to the task of naming a squad to train for the forthcoming visit of Manchester United in June.

3 P.M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

NORTHERN N.S.W.

(Tangerine shirts with blue stripes, white shorts)

Goal

1 Jim DORMAN

Right-back

2 Dick BULLEN

Left-back

3 Col CURRAN

Centre-half

5 Tom GARRETT

Right-half

4 Bob CAMERON

Left-half

6 Ray LLOYD
Captain

Inside-right

8 Arthur OLDHAM

Inside-left

10 Denis WRIGHT

NEWCASTLE SPORTS GROUND

KICK OFF -

A.S. ROMA (ITALY)

(Red shirts with yellow collar and cuffs, white shorts, red socks with yellow tops)

Goal

1 Alberto GINULFI

Right-back

2 Glauco TOMASIN

Left-back

3 Mario ARDIZZON

Centre-half

5 Giacomo LOSI
Captain

Right-half

4 Victor BENITEZ

Left-half

6 Sergio CARPANESI

Inside-right

8 Guiseppe TAMBORINI

Inside-left

10 Angelo SPANIO

A.S. Roma Tours

Roma team is as follows:

Fabio Cudicine, Alberto Ginulfi, Bario Ardizzan, Glauco Tomasin, Aldo Sensible, Giacomina Losi (Capt), Francesco Cappelli, Sergio Carpanesi, Renato Benaglia, Victor Benitez, Lamberto Leonardi, Guiseppe Tamborini, Ricardo Da Silva, Fulvio Francesconi, Angelo Spanio, Fabio Enzo.

Tour Details

Victoria	2	v	A S Roma	4
Northern Districts	1	v	Roma	4
(Newcastle Sports Ground 4/6/1966)				
Jim Dorman (Awaba)			Ginulfi	
Col Curran (Adamstown)			Tomasin	
Bob Cameron (Adamstown)			Sensible	
Tom Garrett (Wallsend)			Cappelli	
Ray Lloyd (Austral)			Losi	
Bruce Morrow (1) (Wallsend)			Carpanesi	
Arthur Oldham (Austral)			Leonardi	
Ray Baartz (Adamstown)			Benitez (3)	
Dennis Wright (Lake Macquarie)			Da Silva	
Ken Twiddle (Austral)			Francesoni (1)	
R Reynolds (Awaba) replaced Bullen			Enzo/Tamborini	

Referee - George Muir, W Jones

Southern NSW	1	v	Roma	2
Queensland	0	v	Roma	6
South Australia	0	v	Roma	3
Victoria	0	v	Roma	1
West Australia	2	v	Roma	4
Australia	1	v	Roma	1
(Sydney Showground)				

Bill Rorke

Nuttal

Hughes

Rice

Watkiss

Bruce Morrow (1) (Wallsend)

Campano

Giacometti

Walsh

Holden

Edwards

Referee - R Lamb (Victoria)

** Bill Rorke is the former Kearsley player

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 SOCCER POOLS WOULD
 GIVE GAME !
 BOOST FOR GOVERNMENT \$\$\$
 Strong Case Can Be Presented To Allow Code Same Rights
 Given T.A.B.
 By Paul McKenzie.

The huge profit announced last week by the Totalisator Agency Board gives reason for Soccer administrators to have a look at a huge, untapped reservoir of finance in this State.

Why not Soccer pools ?

Apart from the huge sums to help the game pools would provide, there would also be a terrific impetus for the game.

WOULD HELP STATE FINANCE

It has been announced that the State Government does not favour football pools, but that is not to say it will not change its mind if a sufficiently good case can be made out to introduce them. And, with the State Government contemplating increasing taxes by way of

increased fares and similar measures, it might revise its thinking.

The State Government is starving for finance and, since it can be shown that legalised football pools in other countries are revenue producing and provide huge funds it could be interested.

LIKE LAS VEGAS

It has been said no one wants to make N.S.W. another Las Vegas. But, what with the State Lotteries, the T.A.B., legalised poker machines and the like, is it not a Las Vegas now?

Of course it is!

Gambling is almost a national pastime. And, if it be legal to gamble through T.A.B. or poker machines what is wrong with gambling on football pools?

It could be shown that, from profits which would come from football pools and which would be shared with the State Government, the establishment of sporting grounds and facilities would no longer be a drain on governmental funds.

Many European countries do this—Italy, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Hungary, Austria, to mention a few. These countries cater for the growing needs of their sporting population from the profits of Soccer pools.

The T.A.B. profits have to be ploughed back into racing. Why cannot Soccer be given similar consideration?

THE REASON

Those not keenly interested in racing often wonder why it gets so much space in newspapers while other sporting codes suffer from lack of it. Take Soccer as an instance.

Attendances at race meetings—one speaks of all forms of racing—are greater than at Soccer matches but not in the ratio of their publicity. But sporting editors are forced to allocate more space to racing—because of the gambling factor. They know that thousands of people who never go to a race meeting follow form, tipping charts and the rest.

This is a point on which Soccer should concentrate. The establishment of pools on Soccer matches would create a new interest for the game.

If those without close interest in Soccer started to fill in football coupons—and they would, since gambling is almost a national way of life—a new following for the game would be created, since there would be general talk about the chances of this team or that—and there would be greater coverage given to the game in newspapers.

BE IMPRESSED

The State Government could not help but be impressed with the sound case for the introduction of football pools that could be presented.

There could be no objection on moral grounds, since it is no more wrong to invest 5c on a football pool than to put 10c in a poker machine... and the Government would reap benefit from both.

To refuse the introduction of football pools would be a tacit admission that the Government is protecting its own interests, since it reaps benefit by taxation from the gambling it now permits. But, with Soccer willing to share pool profits with the Government, objection would be specious.

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S.M.H. 22.3.1967

SOCCER PLAYER: \$5,600

NEWCASTLE, Monday. — A transfer fee of \$5,600 was paid by Sydney's Hakoah club today for the young Adamstown inside-forward, Ray Baartz.

Officials of the Adamstown Rosebuds Club said it was the highest Soccer transfer fee paid in Australia.

Mr. Harry Lakmaker, Hakoah's secretary, concluded the negotiations at the Rosebuds clubhouse this afternoon.

Early this year when Sydney clubs first showed an interest in Baartz he was put on a transfer fee of \$8,000.

On appeal to the Northern Soccer League, this was reduced, first to \$6,400 then to \$5,600.

In 1963 Rosebuds sent

Baartz to Manchester United for coaching and he was included in the club's list of retained players at the end of the 1965-66 season in England.

Returning to Australia he played through the 1966 season as an inside right or centre forward, and made a name for himself as a robust, tigerish player with a powerful shot from both feet.

Three other Sydney clubs, Apia-Leichhardt, Pan-Hellenic and South Sydney-Croatia, had shown interest in Baartz.



RAY BAARTZ

Baartz, 19, played for Northern N.S.W. against the Italian club team A.S. Roma last year.

Mr Lakmaker said last night Baartz would train with Hakoah at Wentworth Park tonight.

1967 Season

President - Sam Delves (Leave of Absence Granted) (MBE)

Acting President - Don Pont

Vice President - Max Fox

Secretary - Bob English

Treasurer - Bill Rhodes

Management Committee - Jack O'Donnell, Reg Wright, Steve Stevenson, Wal England

Full Council - William V Jones, Bill Blane, Burns, Fred Daniels, Basil Rufo, Alan Lamb, Ross Morgan, H Hetherington, Hughes, Bill Bobbins, Tom Smith, Jock Gregory, Frank Hall, Tony Walthers, Ken Ledden

RED DEVILS COMING TO NEWCASTLE

Australia and Newcastle have waited a long long time for the day that the most "FAMOUS FOOTBALL CLUB" in the world would visit us. Manchester United have suffered more tragic setbacks than any other British Club, yet the fact they have conquered all adversities is proof of their greatness.

Today their fame spreads all the World over, wherever football is played. The names of Matt Busby and the Manchester United players are houses hold words.

These were the words of welcome by Mr W G Walkley, President of the Australian Soccer Federation when welcoming Manchester United.

Manchester United Party was:

Alex Stepney, Seamus Brennan, Tony Dunne, Pat Crerand, Bill Foulks, Nobby Stiles, George Best, Dennis Law, David Sadler, Bobby Charlton, Noel Cantwell, Jimmy Rimmer, John Fitzpatrick, Paul Edwards, F Burns, Tommy Ryan, Brian Kidd and John Aston who played in Australia in 1945 with the HMS Golden Hind team during the 1939 - 45 War while stationed in Sydney.

Scotland would also tour Australia and play three matches. John "Jock" McBride Weston coach and one of the top officials of the Australian Coaches Association recommended four Northern Players to the Australian Soccer Federation selection committee for selection in a team to meet Scotland in three Test Matches.

Those players were: Bruce Morrow, Horst Schneider of the Wallsend Club, Colin Curran of Adamstown and Peter Pont of Awaba. In the squad that was reduced were ex Northern players Ron Giles, Ray Baartz, and the former Kearsley player Bill Rorke, who by the way was a relation of that former great Goalkeeper Norman Conquest who was a former Coalfield player. Bill Rorke whose employment took him to Sydney was given a free transfer to Kearsley club to APIA who were ever willing to sign him.

Many fine goalkeepers have come from the Northern Coalfields. Players like Bobby Austin, Jim McNabb, Johnny Roberts, Len Falk, Jimmy Nelson, Pat Cahill, Merv Young and many more.

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Adamstown		2.3	2.1	1.3	2.4	0.4	4.2	2.2	2.5	3.0
		3.0	4.1	2.3	2.3	0.0	3.0	3.4	2.6	4.1
Awaba	0.3		2.2	2.0	5.1	0.1	3.5	3.1	0.0	0.2
	3.2		3.1	1.0	2.4	3.0	1.2	1.0	2.2	1.3
Cardiff	1.4	1.3		0.4	3.5	2.2	5.1	2.3	4.2	1.1
	1.2	2.2		2.0	0.3	0.2	2.3	2.0	1.5	0.4
Hamilton Azzurri	3.2	0.1	0.2		1.1	2.0	2.1	5.1	4.1	6.2
	3.1	0.2	4.0		2.2	1.2	2.0	4.0	2.4	0.3
Lake Macquarie	3.2	4.2	3.0	2.2		1.1	2.0	0.0	2.6	2.0
	4.2	1.5	5.3	1.1		0.3	3.2	2.5	5.1	2.0
Newcastle Austral	0.0	0.3	2.0	2.1	3.0		7.2	0.2	3.1	4.1
	4.0	1.0	2.2	0.2	1.1		4.0	4.2	4.0	1.1
Swansea Belmont	0.3	2.1	3.2	0.2	2.3	0.4		4.2	2.1	6.0
	2.4	5.3	1.5	1.2	0.2	2.7		2.11	1.1	1.3
Wallsend	4.3	0.1	3.2	0.4	5.2	2.4	11.2		2.1	8.1
	2.2	1.3	0.2	1.5	0.0	2.0	2.4		2.1	2.1
West Wallsend	6.2	2.2	5.1	4.2	1.5	0.4	1.1	1.2		2.1
	5.2	0.0	2.4	1.4	6.2	1.3	1.2	1.2		0.2
Weston	1.4	3.1	4.0	3.0	0.2	1.1	3.1	1.2	2.0	
	0.3	2.0	1.1	2.6	0.2	1.4	0.6	1.8	1.2	

Players appearances and goal scorers

Adamstown

J Archibald (18) Col Curran (17) Bob Cameron (14) Ray Howells (15)
 John Doyle (17) Peter Fairleigh (14) Steve Dalrymple (12) David Jack (7)
 P Watkins (8) Basil Arratoon (14) Warren Cook (5) Geoff Williams (12)
 Geoff Turrell (11) Ted Howell (8) Chris Elkovitch (1) Terry Dobson (6)
 Keith Jones (2) G Smith (6) G Ball (3) John Power (3) Col Manuel (3) Col Peattie (1)
 T Smythe (1)

Scorers - Dalrymple 9, R Howell 11, Curran 3, Doyle 7, Smith 6, Dobson 3,
 Cameron 1, Ball 1

Awaba

Barry Sharpe (18) Bill Field (18) Peter Pont (16) Les Sharpe (17) R Hitchcock (13)
 Jim Dorman (16) Greg Schott (14) Alan Piggott (16) Alan Moore (10)
 Gary Randall (18) Brian Winterbine (16) K Field (8) J Turner (8) Neil Townsend (3)
 R Holland (2) M Mepstead (2) T Ferris (2)

Scorers - B Sharpe 7, Pont 7, Randall 5, Piggott 4, Turner 3, K Field 1, W Field 2,
 Schott 1, Townsend 1, Ferris 1

Cardiff

Alec Howe (18) R Birrell (17) Dave Guthrie (17) Howard Faith (16) Colin Myers (14)
 G Walker (14) J Sinclair (10) U Jannison (7) J Hobson (9) Tommy Garrett (10)
 Warren Whalstedt (7) D Caldwell (9) Joe Galambos (9) A Aurisch (7) D Fairlie (4)
 J O'Brien (6) Phil Northey (4) T Newell (4) P Gleeson (5) R Davison (5) K Harris (1)
 R Hobson (2) W Atherton (3) R Price (1)

Scorers - Galambos 11, Myers 6, J Hobson 3, Garrett 3, Caldwell 2, Sinclair 1,
 Guthrie 1, Jannison 1, Birrell 1

Hamilton Azzurri

T Arnold (18) Merv Black (18) J Ashworth (16) A Phillips (18) Arthur Brady (17)
 M Vas (14) Peter Irving (18) George Strong (12) A Brown (11) A Wharburton (17)
 M Heath (14) R Devetha (17) O Bush (3) R Abercrombie (5) J McLaughlan (3)
 K Tapp (1) J Clune (4) P Bradley (2) A Preece (1)

Scorers - Black 10, Arnold 10, Irving 8, Strong 4, Vas 4, Brady 3, Devetha 2

Lake Macquarie

Geoff Boardman (18) Tom Hinchcliffe (18) Ron Herbert (15) Daryl Smith (16)
 Jim Woods (17) Eric Schwartz (12) Steve Dunne (11) Ken Gabriel (11)
 Hans Ringoff (13) K Urwin (8) Dennis Wright (10) Frank Arangi (16)
 Ted McGrath (11) R Hill (10) John Welham (5) K Steigal (7) L Richardson (1)

Scorers - Hinchcliffe 20, Dunne 6, Urwin 5, Herbert 4, Boardman 2, Schwartz 1,
 Ringoff 1, Arangi 1, Woods 1, Wright 1

Newcastle Australs

Joe Lanzoni (18) Ken Twidle (18) Willie Gallagher (17) Kevin Lagerstrom (18)
 Ray McKenzie (18) Ray Lloyd (18) Sam Gordon (18) Jim Doolan (13)
 Jerry Adamson (14) Bill Duncan (18) Arthur Oldham (15) R Marshall (7)
 Alf Skelly (1) L Robards (1) T Hill (4)

Scorers - Lagerstrom 7, Duncan 12, Twidle 10, Adamson 5, Oldham 6, Lloyd 1,
 Doolan 1

Swansea Belmont

Alan Davies (18) Bob Burgoyne (17) D Drinkwater (18) John Pettigrew (14)
 Norm Scott (16) Wayne Brough (13) Bob Masson (14) N Porter (14)
 G Richardson (17) R Castell (12) Terry Burgoyne (6) D Gregory (5) J Oakley (10)
 J Burridge (4) B Ross (1) B Harrison (4) Z Jurak (5) R Ellis (7) N Townsend (3)
 A Slott (2) T Halpin (2) S Carr (1) T Gilmore (1)

Scorers - Bob Burgoyne 8, Terry Burgoyne 3, W Brough 5, Richardson 5, Scott 3,
 Masson 4, Castell 4, Townsend 1, Pettigrew 1

Wallsend

R Kemp (18) Gary Green (18) Ken Whitmore (18) Ray Parkes (18) P Slott (1)
 Horst Schnieder (18) Darvel McKensie (15) Dave McManus (15) J Kemp (7)
 Bruce Morrow (9) Bill Davies (12) N Pringle (11) R Bullen (11) Bill Tisdale (10)
 Stan Juchniewicz (7) Alan Russell (6) R Hobson (4)

Scorers - Whitmore 21, Schnieder 3, Morrow 5, Davies 7, Pringle 5, Green 1,
 Tisdale 3, Hobson 1, Kemp 1, Russell 1

West Wallsend

David Ahrens (18) K Harris (9) G Craig (16) Arthur Wilson (18) J Hugo (15)
 W Armstrong (18) Paul Johns (14) Claude Pendlebury (14) J Barr (17)
 J Cummings (13) B Tapp (15) J Smith (3) J Easton (4) K Bush (2) Barry Pearce (1)
 K Cummings (7) S Harmey (3) B Foster (1) J Barrie (1)

Scorers - Ahrens 10, Barr 10, Hugo 7, Pendlebury 4, Johns 2, Harris 1,
 K Cummings 4, J Cummings 1

Weston

Archie Lambkin (18) Ian Thomson (18) Brian Davies (16) Gary Heaney (15)
 M Vernon (15) Jim Kidd (12) Ern Kemp (11) Tom Harper (10) John Taylor (9)
 John Sheen (8) C Rae (6) Alan McDonald (9) T Barr (7) Bill Kaiser (6) J Smith (6)
 T Gibson (6) L Thompson (5) G McSweeney (5) K Duncan (4) H Duncan (4)
 T Ewing (3) R Dunn (3) R Manderson (2)

Scorers - B Davies 7, Sheen 3, Heaney 3, Thompson 2, K Duncan 2, Kidd 2,
 McSweeney 2, Lambkin 2, Rae 1, Gibson 1, McDonald 1

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K. Duncan. 4. H. Duncan. 4. T. Ewing. 3. R. Dunn. 3. R. Manderson. 2.
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McSweeney. 2. Lambkin. 2. Rae. 1. Gibson. 1. McDonald. 1.

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Newcastle Austral	18	11	4	3	42	18	26
Lake Macquarie	18	10	4	4	42	35	24
Hamilton Azzurri	18	10	2	6	41	25	22
Wallsend	18	9	2	7	48	38	20
Awaba	18	8	3	7	31	28	19
Adamstown	18	7	2	9	40	41	16
West Wallsend	18	6	3	9	39	41	15
Weston	18	6	2	10	26	43	14
Belmont-Swansea	18	6	1	11	34	56	13
Cardiff	18	4	3	11	29	47	11

TOTALS 180 77 26 77 372 372 180

RESERVE GRADE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Adamstown	18	15	0	3	58	16	30
Cardiff	18	11	2	5	40	23	24
Wallsend	18	10	1	7	45	29	21
Lake Macquarie ..	18	9	3	6	40	31	21
Weston	18	8	3	7	34	37	19
Hamilton Azzurri ..	18	5	6	7	26	38	16
Belmont-Swansea	18	4	5	9	27	44	13
West Wallsend	18	5	3	10	32	53	13
Newcastle Austral	18	4	4	10	22	41	12
Awaba	18	4	3	11	32	44	11

TOTALS 180 75 30 75 356 356 180

UNDER 21 GRADE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Wallsend	18	14	2	2	55	14	30
Adamstown	18	12	3	3	42	14	27
Hamilton Azzurri	18	12	2	4	32	21	26
Newcastle Austral	18	12	2	4	39	20	26
Cardiff	18	11	3	4	30	12	25
Belmont-Swansea	18	5	2	11	33	32	12
Awaba	18	5	2	11	17	37	12
Lake Macquarie ..	18	3	4	11	15	36	10
West Wallsend	18	2	3	13	20	51	7
Weston	18	1	3	14	11	46	5

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1st Division Semi Final at Adamstown 3/9/1967

Wallsend	6	v	Hamilton Azzurri	1
J Kemp			J Ashworth	
Alan Russell			M Heath	
Darvel McKenzie			A Warburton	
R Kemp			R Abercrombie	
Ray Parkes			Arthur Brady	
Gary Green			Mick Vas	
Bruce Morrow (2)			Peter Irving	
Horst Schnieder (2)			Merv Black	
Ken Whitmore (1)			T Arnold (1)	
Bill Tisdale			George Strong	
Stan Juchniewicz (1)			R Devetha	

Referee - Arthur Roberts

Semi Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend 10/9/1967

Newcastle Austral	3	v	Lake Macquarie	0
Joe Lanzoni			Ken Gabriel	
Willie Gallagher			Jim Woods	
G Marshall			Daryl Smith	
Jim Doolan			Geoff Boardman	
Ray McKenzie			L Richardson	
Ray Lloyd			Eric Schwartz	
Ken Twidle			Ron Herbert	
Alf Skelly			Dennis Wright	
L Robards (1)			K Irwin	
Kevin Lagerstrom			Tom Hinchcliffe	
Jerry Adamson (2)			Hans Ringhoff	

Referee - Bill Turner

Final

Wallsend	1	v	Lake Macquarie	1
J Kemp			Ken Gabriel	
Alan Russell			Jim Woods	
Darvel McKenzie			Daryl Smith	
R Kemp			Geoff Boardman	
Ray Parkes			L Richardson	
Gary Green			Eric Schwartz/R Hill	
Stan Juchniewicz			Ron Herbert	
Bill Tisdale			Tom Hinchcliffe (1)	
Ken Whitmore (1)			K Irwin	
Horst Schnieder			Hans Ringhoff	
Bruce Morrow			Dennis Wright	

Referee - Bill Jones, J Smith, H Hall

Replay of Final				
Lake Macquarie	3	v	Wallsend	1
Ken Gabriel			J Kemp	
Jim Woods			Alan Russell	
Daryl Smith			Darvel McKenzie	
Geoff Boardman			R Kemp	
Hans Ringhoff			Ray Parkes	
Dennis Wright			Gary Green	
Ron Herbert			Bruce Morrow (1)	
Eric Schwartz			Horst Schnieder	
K Irwin (2)			Ken Whitmore	
Tom Hinchcliffe (1)			Bill Tisdale	
Steve Dunne			Stan Juchniewicz	

Referee - Bill Jones, J Smith, H Hall

1st Division
Grand Final 24/9/1967

Lake Macquarie	2	v	Newcastle Austral	2
Ken Gabriel			Joe Lanzoni	
Jim Woods			Willie Gallagher	
Daryl Smith			Sam Gordan	
Geoff Boardman			Jim Doolan	
Hans Ringhoff			Ray McKenzie	
Dennis Wright			Ray Lloyd (1)	
Ron Herbert			Ken Twidle (1)	
Eric Schwartz (1)			Alf Skelly	
K Irwin			L Robarbs	
Tom Hinchcliffe			Kevin Lagerstrom	
Steve Dunne (1)			Jerry Adamson	

Referee - George Muir

Replay of Grand Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend 29/9/1967 (Lights)

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Jim Woods			Willie Gallagher	
Daryl Smith			Sam Gordan	
Geoff Boardman			Jim Doolan	
Hans Ringhoff			Ray McKenzie	
Dennis Wright			Ray Lloyd	
Ron Herbert (2)			Ken Twidle (1)	
Eric Schwartz (1)			Alf Skelly (1)	
K Irwin (2)			L Robarbs	
Tom Hinchcliffe (1)			Kevin Lagerstrom	
Steve Dunne			Jerry Adamson (1)	

Referee - George Muir

Lake winner in Soccer

2/7/67

Lake Macquarie defeated Newcastle Austral 6-3 in the replay of the Northern N.S.W. Soccer grand final at Wallsend last night.

Before a crowd of 2250, Lake beat Austral with speed, scoring three goals in each half and fighting to a recovery after Austral had drawn level 3-all.

It was one of the most gripping grand finals in years.

The turning point was midway through the second half when Kevin Lagerstrom shot for goal at point blank range but hit the crossbar.

A goal would have given Austral the lead 4-3 and changed the tactical situation.

2 penalties

When it was Lake that went to 4-3 with 15 minutes to play Austral went wholly to attack and Lake forwards flowed through for two more goals in the closing stages.

Two of Lake's first-half goals came from penalty kicks but the infringements that brought these rulings were symptoms of the Austral anxiety under the severe Lake pressure.

Lake led 2-0 after 25 minutes and 3-2 at half-time.

Lake produced top speed from the start and Austral was defending against attack along the whole front.

The break came in the 15th minute when Jim Doolan was ruled to have fouled Tom Hinchcliffe.

Tony Schwartz netted with the kick.

Five minutes later Keith Irwin put Lake further ahead with a fine goal. A move-

ment among Stevan Dunne, Hinchcliffe and Irwin ended with the centre forward scoring with a crisp drive.

Hard pressed

Austral then came strongly into the attack and Ken Gabriel was hard-pressed to stop drives by Ken Twidle and Alk Skelly and a header by Lou Robsard.

Skelly scored when he screwed the ball into goal through a pack of defenders.

A penalty kick by Heinz Ringhof gave Lakes a 3-1 lead after Irwin had been brought down.

A header from Lagerstrom brought Austral to 2-3 close to half-time after a corner kick from Twidle.

Early in the second half a free kick by Twidle was headed - to Adamson, who drove in from a few yards.

Hinchcliffe was then off-target with two shots but Austral forwards at this stage were cutting holes in the Lake defence and goals seemed sure to come.

When the chance developed from a move started by Willie Gallagher, Lagerstrom hit the crossbar when a goal should have resulted.

Lake swung into attack and went to 4-3 when a long clearance reached Irwin, who pushed across to the unmarked Hinchcliffe for an easy scoring shot.

Irwin and Dunne figured in the next scoring movement. Dunne's shot was knocked out to Ron Herbert, who scored.

Herbert completed the scoring with a headed goal from another cross by Dunne a few minutes before full-time.

Chances lost in Soccer final: replay surprise

By JACK MATHEWS

In a match of errors and lost opportunities, Newcastle Austral and Lake Macquarie drew 2-all in the Northern N.S.W. Soccer first division grand final at Wallsend yesterday.

The replay will be on Friday night — a surprising decision because it leaves the district without a top-grade match on Saturday and Sunday.

The decision was probably influenced by the fact that the North's team will meet a Southern XI in a match promoted by a television station on Monday at Speers Point.

The North-South match is undoubtedly important but so too is the league's grand final which should be a prime consideration and played in the best possible conditions. Night conditions do not match those of daylight.

It is poor promotion to have a top-class match available and to play it at a time when there are counter-attractions while there are days available when there are none—as is the case next week-end.

There seems no good reason why the Newcastle Austral - Lake Macquarie match could not have been replayed on Saturday. That would have given players in the North's side more than a day's spell before reporting at Speers Point for the match against the South.

"Gate" down

However, it is probable it was decided against replaying the match on Saturday because of the likelihood that gate receipts would be poorer than is expected on Friday night.

The second division, senior and reserve grades, preliminary finals, drawn at Adamstown on Saturday will be replayed at Wallsend next Saturday.

Yesterday's match carried continued interest but was not productive of more than occasional excitement because it was, in the main, a case of diamond cutting diamond, with both sides competently adopting spoiling tactics at fast pace, so forcing error after error.

There was some good midfield and approach work but attacks were given little chance of reaching more than a formative stage and finishing was generally poor, because of over-eagerness and poor positioning.

It was paradoxical that Newcastle Austral lost both its goals because of juvenile errors made by two of its best players, Ray Lloyd and Joe Lanzoni.

Lloyd conceded a needless penalty kick, from which Tony Schwartz scored for Lake Macquarie and Lanzoni, who gave an otherwise faultless display, allowed a shot

from Stevan Dunne, which he covered well, to slip from his hands, the ball rolling through his legs and into the net. He was no more surprised than was Dunne.

Tit-for-tat

However, Austral's two goals, scored in the space of two minutes midway through the first half, were also the result of errors by players who otherwise did well. The first came when Ray Lloyd was allowed to run too far with the ball for, while

he beat three defenders, others backed away from him and gave Lloyd a clear path to the goal for him to score with a fine shot.

Almost before Austral's players had finished congratulating themselves at this success, Ken Twidle caught the defenders on the wrong foot and slammed home another good goal.

Austral was then well on top but Lake Macquarie rallied and kept an eager attack at bay till half-time.

Lake Macquarie had much more of the play but too often, when ground was made and the ball taken near the Austral goal, forwards were lagging downfield. Schwartz, adopting the role of midfield tactician, was seldom with his forwards in these raids and Austral defenders had an extra man when most sorely needed, this giving them a big advantage.

The match opened, with Austral having the use of the breeze, at great pace and Lake Macquarie was almost in when Keith Irwin's lofted shot hit the top of the crossbar and



JOE LANZONI



KEN TWIDLE

bounced behind. Austral tore into attack but Ken Gabriel, in Lake Macquarie's goal, was particularly safe and handled well.

Lake Macquarie, making good use of the ball in midfield had Austral guessing but could not finish its movements. Dunne, making a run on his own after receiving a long pass from Ringhoff, was in a scoring position when he was brought down and Schwartz scored from the penalty spot.

Then Irwin was almost in, but "Blue" McKenzie came from the clouds and cleared. McKenzie, Lloyd, Gordon, Gallagher and Doonan were, at this stage, responsible for some fine defensive play but Lake Macquarie kept at them and only poor shooting saved Austral. Then came Austral's purple patch in which Lloyd and Twidle scored to give Austral a 2-1 lead at half-time.

Lanzoni made two good saves almost as soon as the second half began and Lake Macquarie, using the wind well, kept the Austral defence moving but could not break through.

Dunne, receiving a good pass from Geoff Boardman, had a fine chance to score but his shot was weak and Denis Wright, who played quietly but well, twice put his forwards in scoring positions only for McKenzie and Gordon to clear.

But Dunne persisted and equalized when Lanzoni made his poor attempt to save. After that, Lanzoni was particularly safe and had much work to do because Lake Macquarie continued to have the better of play—and continued to spoil good approach work with weak finishing.

1967 2nd Division

Semi Final

New Lambton South 1 v Slavia United 1

Replay

New Lambton South 3 v Slavia United 1

Semi Final

Mayfield United 1 v Pan Hellenic 1

Replay

Mayfield United 3 v Pan Hellenic 0

Final

Mayfield United 2 v Slavia United 1

Grand Final Mayfield United defeated New Lambton South.

2nd Division Point score was.

New Lambton South(27)Slavia United(26)Mayfield United(26)
Pan Hellenic(21)Maitland(19)Cessnock(16)South Wallsend(15)
Jesmond(15)Dudley Redhead(9)Yoyng Wallsend(6)

3rd Division Point Score

Bellbird(43)West Lakes(34)Merewether Advance(32)Charlestown R.S.L.(29)
Kearsley(24)Teachers College(21)Newcastle Tech College(20)
Barnsley(20)Macquarie Wanderers(16)University(12)
Central Coast(11)R.A.A.F.(2)

Semi Final

Bellbird 3 v West Lakes 0
Charlestown R.S.L. 3 v Merewether Advance 2

Final

Charlestown R.S.L. 4 v West Lakes 2

Grand Final

Charlestown R.S.L. 3 v Bellbird 2

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
New Lambton South	18	12	3	3	52	18	27
Slavia United	18	12	2	4	42	14	26
Mayfield United	18	11	4	3	37	22	26
Pan Hellenic	18	10	1	7	29	36	21
Maitland	18	8	3	7	36	27	19
Cessnock	18	6	4	8	35	34	16
South Wallsend	18	5	5	8	29	43	15
Jesmond	18	5	5	8	24	39	15
Dudley-Redhead	18	4	1	13	31	65	9
Young Wallsend	18	2	2	14	23	70	6
TOTALS	180	75	30	75	358	358	180

SECOND DIVISION — RESERVE GRADE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
New Lambton South	18	17	1	0	80	16	35
Maitland	18	13	2	3	48	25	28
Mayfield United	18	11	3	4	56	29	25
Cessnock	18	6	4	8	35	24	16
South Wallsend	18	7	3	8	46	29	17
Jesmond	18	6	4	8	38	37	16
Slavia United	18	4	5	9	31	54	13
Young Wallsend	18	5	2	11	27	63	12
Dudley-Redhead	18	4	2	12	20	67	10
Pan Hellenic	18	1	1	16	12	48	3
TOTALS	180	76	28	76	399	399	180

1967 Season

Second Division Semi Finals

New Lambton South	1	Slavia United	1
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Replay

New Lambton South	3	Slavia United	1
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Mayfield United	1	Pan Hellenic	1
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Replay

Mayfield United	3	Pan Hellenic	0
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Final

Mayfield United	2	Slavia United	1
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Grand Final

Mayfield United defeated New Lambton South. No other details available.

Point Score

New Lambton South	27
Slavia United	26
Mayfield United	26
Pan Hellenic	21
Maitland	19
Cessnock	16
South Wallsend	15
Jesmond	15
Dudley Redhead	9
Young Wallsend	6

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Bellbird	22	21	1	0	114	24	43
West Lakes	22	16	2	4	87	35	34
Merewether	22	15	2	5	95	25	32
Charlestown R.S.L.	22	12	5	5	79	44	29
Kearsley	22	10	4	8	63	45	24
Teachers' College	22	9	3	10	60	62	21
Technical College	22	8	4	10	73	61	20
Barnsley	22	9	2	11	48	64	20
Macquarie Wanderers	22	6	4	12	33	57	16
University	22	5	2	15	42	80	12
Central Coast	22	4	3	15	33	100	11
R.A.A.F.	22	1	0	21	23	153	2
TOTALS	264	116	32	116	750	750	264

THIRD DIVISION — RESERVE GRADE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Merewether	22	16	4	2	69	11	36
Charlestown R.S.L.	22	16	3	3	71	18	35
Macquarie Wanderers	22	15	3	4	72	27	33
Bellbird	22	15	1	6	81	18	31
Teachers' College	22	12	3	7	47	37	27
Kearsley	22	9	6	7	42	40	24
Barnsley	22	10	4	8	43	45	24
Technical College	22	7	2	13	35	61	16
University	22	5	2	15	20	52	12
Central Coast	22	5	2	15	25	82	12
West Lakes	22	4	3	15	27	67	11
R.A.A.F.	22	1	1	20	20	94	3
TOTALS	264	115	34	115	552	552	264

Mr. S. Delves, 75, dies

Mr. Sant Delves, sporting administrator and an enthusiastic worker in many community services, died in Newcastle yesterday at the age of 75.

Mr. Delves, of Memorial drive, Newcastle, was involved in more community projects since his retirement in 1956 than most men in a lifetime. His association with major fund-raising projects dated to 1939. He was made a Member of the British Empire in the New Year's Honours in 1965 in recognition of his services to the community.

In 1960 he estimated he had helped raise more than

seconded to the City Council to organise its Civilian Aid Committee and organised an R.A.A.F. reservist class. He worked in a Legacy movement that raised about \$60,000 for servicemen's homes. Later he played a large part in Newcastle Cultural Centre and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Hostel appeals.

His energetic organising made Newcastle-Lake Macquarie Ex-servicement's Centre at Britton Point a reality, and he was still Administrator of the centre at his death.

R.S.L. honour

In recognition of his services to the centre he was awarded the N.S.W. R.S.L. Certificate of Appreciation.

Mr. Delves was an enthusiast who gave sport the same untiring work he put into his community projects.

He was closely associated with the early school swimming campaign, the National Fitness camp movement and the P.S.A.A. He was President of Newcastle branch of the P.S.A.A. for 21 years.

He was the first life member of the Australian Soccer Federation, and a life member of Newcastle branch of the P.S.A.A. and the State body, and of N.S.W. Amateur Athletics Association.

His administrative positions in Newcastle sporting bodies included: Secretary and President of Newcastle A.A.A.; Vice-president of Newcastle District Cricket Association, and President of Northern V.J. Sailing Zone.

He was President of Northern N.S.W. Soccer League when it was formed in 1957 and held the position ever since.

He was Chairman of the Mattara Spring Sub-committee and Treasurer of the Mattara executive, posts he had held for most of Mattara festivals.

He leaves a wife and daughter, Mrs. R. Durbin, of New Lambton.



MR. DELVES

\$500,000 for various projects.

Born at Tarce, Mr. Delves came to the Newcastle area in 1919 after training at Sydney Teachers' College. Apart from a short period at Queanbeyan, he taught in schools at Maitland and Newcastle till he retired in 1956.

Headmaster

He was then Headmaster of Mayfield West Public School.

His first venture into major fund raising was in 1939, when he became secretary of a committee to raise funds for a children's orthopaedic hospital at Warialah. The target was \$20,000, and the fund closed with \$39,000.

In World War II he was

Morrow in squad to meet Scots XI

Bruce Morrow, the Wallend Soccer Club player-coach, is one of 19 players from whom the Australian team to meet Scotland in three international matches will be selected.

He is to join the other players in Sydney on Monday and remain with the squad till after the third "Test" on June 3 in Melbourne, the other matches being at Sydney on May 28 and Adelaide on May 31.

Horst Schneider, of Wallend, and Peter Pont of Awaba, are two of four players instructed to be ready to be called into the squad at a moment's notice.

Former Newcastle players Ron Giles, Ray Beattie and Bill Kerke, now with Sydney clubs, are also in the squad.

Giles, a former Wallend player, is now with South Sydney Croatia, Beattie, formerly of Adamstown, with Hakoah, and Kerke, who played with Kearsley, plays with AFLA-Leichhardt.

Free transfer

Kerke played in goal for the Kearsley team about three years ago and was given a free transfer.

As Australia's goalkeeper he

would be worth a big sum if transferred now.

The 19 players, in alphabetical order, are—A. Absy (Victoria), R. Beattie, A. Blue (N.S.W.), W. Cook (Victoria), P. Fuges, J. Glacomott, R. Giles, P. Hughes (N.S.W.), P. McColl (South Australia), A. Marrock, S. Morrow, G. Nottall (N.S.W.), W. Rice (Victoria), W. Raine, N. Shepherd, C. van Blerk, J. Warren, J. Warden, A. Westwater (N.S.W.).

The four players told to be on call are—P. Mitchell (Western Australia), H. Schneider, P. Pont (N.S.W.), H. Mo-Mosham (Victoria).

Another out

GLASGOW, May 15. A.A.F. Reserves—Another player has withdrawn from Scotland's team which will shortly visit Australia and New Zealand. He is Frank McClintock, a wing half-back in Arsenal's team. He damaged a knee when playing for Scotland against Russia last Wednesday. His place has been taken by the club's reserve ten Orie.

Orie was to have joined Scotland for the match against Israel in Tel Aviv on Tuesday and then return to London to join Arsenal, which is due on tour during the British close season.

RUNAWAY WIN IN THIRD DIVISION . . .

BELLBIRD, ONE TO GO, IS EIGHT IN FRONT

By PAUL MacKENZIE

Bellbird has had a runaway win in the Northern N.S.W. Soccer League Third Division premiership, being eight points in front with one series of matches to play.

It is one of the only two undefeated teams among the 74 in the league competitions, the other being New Lambton South, winner of the Second Division reserve grade premiership.

Bellbird has built up an impressive record of 20 wins and a draw, scoring 110 goals and conceding only 24, for an average of 4.5 goals a match.

Merewether seemingly has won the Third Division, Reserve Grade premiership, for with one match to play, it has 34 points and is three in front of its nearest rivals, Charlestown R.S.L. and Macquarie Wanderers.

Should Merewether lose its match against West Lakes at Rathmines this week-end and Charlestown win its fixture against R.A.A.F. and then its deferred game against University the picture could change.

The R.A.A.F. teams will finish at the bottom of the list in both competitions.

The series of matches in the Third Division this week-end will be those postponed in the 18th series on August 6.

There will then be one match outstanding in the grade, it being that between Charlestown R.S.L. and University. It is a fixture in the 11th series, set down for Charlestown, but postponed on June 18.

Soccer Cup semi-finals

Mon. 6.3.67

By "SPOT KICK"

West Wallsend and Wallsend entered the semi-finals of the Ampol \$1000 Soccer Cup with clear cut wins over Maitland and Hamilton Azzurri at Speers Point.

The semi-finals to be played at Crystal Palace next Friday night will be: Belmont-Swansea United v. West Wallsend and Adamstown v. Wallsend.

Though West Wallsend finally won through by five goals to two against Second Division side, Maitland, there was a period midway through the second half when West Wallsend looked a beaten side.

Maitland had fought back from a 1-nil half-time deficit to lead 2-1 with two clever goals by inside left Klaus Mirisch.

At this stage West Wallsend looked decidedly leg weary and a jubilant Maitland side was cutting holes in its opponents' defence.

Then a swift movement down the left wing prised open the Maitland rearguard and outside right Steve Harris gleefully accepted a cross from the left to fire a low shot past goalkeeper Forbes Wood for the equalising goal.

With the Maitland defence completely unsettled by this sudden reverse, West Wallsend took full advantage for another three quick goals in the final ten minutes to win through to the semi-finals.

There was nothing wrong with the West Wallsend defence throughout apart from some momentary lapses when the Maitland forwards swung the ball all around instead of close passing play.

Despite their five goals, the West Wallsend attack did not function too well, missing many opportunities in the early stages to establish a winning lead.

Though defeated, Maitland were by no means disgraced and but for that incredible defensive "blackout" in the late stages the team played well.

In attack teenage Klaus Mirisch was the danger with his excellent ball control and natural goal-getting opportunism.

FIZZER

After West Wallsend's whirlwind finish, the Hamilton Azzurri v Wallsend cup-tie fizzled out like a damp firecracker.

What should have been a thrill-a-minute encounter struggled on at a slow pace with players and spectators alike relieved to hear the final whistle.

Wallsend emerged 3-1 winners with goals by Ken Whitmore (2) and Bruce Morrow, after a scoreless first half.

Wallsend lost goalkeeper John Kemp with a shoulder injury midway through the first period and he was replaced by the agile Jack Bullen.

Bullen grasped the opportunity of a first team place with a sterling performance between the sticks, though luck was with him on two occasions when the ball struck the cross bar.

Wallsend went ahead early in the second half with a remarkable goal by Whitmore.

keeper John Ashworth stood rooted to the spot as the ball struck the bottom of the upright and skidded into the net.

The glares of disbelief by his own co-defenders again emphasised that only a goalkeeper's mistakes are unforgivable on the Soccer field.

Minutes later, Ashworth decided to push the greasy ball over the crossbar from a shot by Whitmore, and from Horst Schneider's corner kick Whitmore laid on a perfect chance for Bruce Morrow to pilot the ball home for Wallsend's second goal.

Whitmore himself was on hand to head Wallsend's third goal, before Mervyn Black notched Azzurri's solitary counter in the dying minutes.

Hamilton Azzurri introduced newcomers Alex Brown (ex Australs and Wallsend), George Strong (ex Adamstown) and Tom Arnold (ex Corinthians).

Strong was placed out in an unfamiliar position on the left wing, and despite some excellent runs in the first half, he was generally starved of the ball.

SOCCER SEASON MATCHES

The draw for matches in the first round of the Northern N.S.W. Soccer League First Division premiership, with fixtures to be played on Saturdays indicated by (S) in brackets, is—

APRIL 22, 23: Adamstown v. West Wallsend (S); Hamilton Azzurri v. Newcastle Austral; Lake Macquarie v. Cardiff; Wallsend v. Belmont-Swansea (S); Weston v. Awaba.

APRIL 29, 30: Weston v. Adamstown; Awaba v. Wallsend (S); Belmont-Swansea v. Lake Macquarie; Cardiff v. Hamilton Azzurri; Newcastle Austral v. West Wallsend.

MAY 6, 7: Adamstown v. Newcastle Austral (S); West Wallsend v. Cardiff (S); Hamilton Azzurri v. Belmont-Swansea; Lake Macquarie v. Awaba; Wallsend v. Weston.

MAY 13, 14: Wallsend v. Adamstown; Weston v. Lake Macquarie; Awaba v. Hamilton Azzurri; Belmont-Swansea v. West Wallsend (S); Cardiff v. Newcastle Austral (S).

MAY 20, 21: Adamstown v. Cardiff (S); Newcastle Austral v. Belmont-Swansea; West Wallsend v. Awaba; Hamilton Azzurri v. Weston (S); Lake Macquarie v. Wallsend.

MAY 27, 28: Lake Macquarie v. Adamstown; Wallsend v. Hamilton Azzurri; Weston v. West Wallsend (S); Awaba v. Newcastle Austral; Belmont-Swansea v. Cardiff (S).

JUNE 3, 4: Adamstown v. Belmont-Swansea (S); Cardiff v. Awaba; Newcastle Austral v. Weston (S); West Wallsend v. Wallsend; Hamilton Azzurri v. Lake Macquarie.

JUNE 10, 11: Hamilton Azzurri v. Adamstown (S); Lake Macquarie v. West Wallsend; Wallsend v. Newcastle Austral; Weston v. Cardiff; Awaba v. Belmont-Swansea (S).

JUNE 17, 18: Adamstown v. Awaba (S); Belmont-Swansea v. Weston; Cardiff v. Wallsend; Newcastle Austral v. Lake Macquarie; West Wallsend v. Hamilton Azzurri (S).

Matches in the second round will be those drawn for the first round, with the exception that "home" teams in first round matches will be "away" teams in the second.

1967 Ampol Cup(K.O.)Series

Final at Macquarie Field.17/3/1967

Belmont Swansea	2 v Wallsend	2
N.Porter	Jock Bullen	
Brian Drinkwater	Darvel McKenzie	
D.Gregory	Dave McManus	
Alan Davies	R.Kemp	
John Pettigrew	Gary Green	
Norm Scott	Bruce Morrow(1)	
Rob Castell	Horst Schneider(1)	
Wayne Brough(1)	Ken Whitmore	
Bob Burgoyne	Billy Davies	
Bobby Masson	K.Pringle	
Terry Biurgoyne(1)	Ray Parkes	
Referee George Muir		
Bill Jones-Harold Hall		

Replay of Final Macquarie Field 22/3/1967

Belmont Swansea	4 v Wallsend	3
N.Porter	Jock Bullen	
Brian Drinkwater	Darvel McKenzie	
D.Gregory	Dave McManus	
Alan Davies	R.Kemp	
John Pettigrew	Ray Parkes	
Norm Scott(1)	Gary Green	
Rob Castell	Bruce Morrow	
Wayne Brough	Horst Schneider(1)	
Bob Burgoyne(1)	Ken Whitmore(1)	
Bobby Masson(1)	Billy Davies	
Terry Burgoyne(1)	K.Pringle(1)	
Referee George Muir		
Bill Jones-Harold Hall		



RAY PARKES

AMPOL CUP FINAL REPLAY

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THURS. MARCH 23, 1967

CUP REPLAY**Belmont's
great win**

By "SPOT KICK"

Amid scenes of wild excitement, Belmont-Swansea United toppled powerful Wallsend in the final of the \$1000 Ampol Soccer Cup replay at Speers Point last night.

Belmont-Swansea gallantly fought back from a seemingly hopeless position when down 1-3 shortly after half-time to draw level before the end of normal time.

A great goal by young left winger Terry Burgoyne during the second half of the extra time played gave Belmont-Swansea their win, deserved on the sizzling finish the team produced.

Immediately the final whistle blew, hordes of enthusiastic Belmont-Swansea supporters invaded the field to carry their heroes from the field for the presentation of the cup by Lake Macquarie Shire Council president, Mr. T. Pendlebury.

Scenes like these have never been seen on a Newcastle Soccer ground, but the manner in which Belmont-Swansea retaliated in the second half was thrilling enough to stir even the most neutral-minded sports follower.

In the early match, even extra time failed to separate West Wallsend and Adamstown, the teams fighting out a four-all draw, each side scoring a goal in the additional period.

At the end of the extra time, the teams agreed to share third and fourth prize money, each team being awarded a cheque for \$100 from Lord Mayor, Ald. D. McDougall, of Newcastle.

In the Cup Final, Wall-

send had raced to a 2-nil lead after 20 minutes through goals by Ken Whitmore and Horst Schneider.

But three minutes before half-time, the Wallsend rearguard made its initial mistake of the match when it was split wide open by a left wing movement by Bob Masson and Terry Burgoyne.

The ball was swept across the goalmouth and there was the unmarked centre forward Bob Burgoyne ready to pounce on the cross to score with a low shot.

Immediately after half-time Wallsend again applied the pressure and the Belmont defence was at sixes and sevens when Kevin Pringle popped up in the centre forward position to drive the ball past the diving Noel Porter.

Then a brilliant move by Masson, the master mind behind most of Belmont's attacks, saw the diminutive Scot bamboozle left back David McManus to cross perfectly for Wayne Brough to head home his team's second goal.

The whole ground erupted minutes later when a speculative 40-yard drive from left half Norman Scott found the net to the disbelief of the entire Wallsend defence.

CRAVEN A (K.O.) Series

Final

Belmont Swansea 4

v

Newcastle Austral 0

John Burridge

Joe Lanzoni

T Oakey

Willie Gallagher

S Carr

N Lee

Alan Davies

Jim Doolan

John Pettigrew

Ray McKenzie

Wayne Brough

G Marshall

B Ross (1)

Ken Twidle

Terry Burgoyne

Alf Skelly

Bob Burgoyne(1)

Kevin Lagerstrom

Bobby Masson (1)

A Wood

G Richardson (1)

Jerry Adamson

Referee - Bill Jones, Jack Smith, Cyril Jack

NATIONAL SELECTORS IGNORE NORTH SOCCER CLAIM

By JACK MATHEWS

Not one member of a Northern Soccer side has been included in a squad of 27 N.S.W. players in line for selection in Australian teams to meet Scotland in May and June.

Neither is there a Northern player in the 19 named for what is described as a N.S.W. team to meet Manchester United on Sydney grounds on June 7 and 18.

That team is wrongly named. Its correct title is Sydney-South Coast, for one of the 19 players is from South Coast United.

A Northern N.S.W. Soccer League team is to meet Manchester United at Newcastle Sports Ground on June 12.

The 27 players in the N.S.W. section of the Australian squad will join squads from Victoria, South Australia and Queensland before the national team is named so that the total number of players under review is 46.

There are 10 Victorians, seven South Australians and two Queenslanders named.

It is a matter for Northern concern that at least one Northern player could not gain a place in a squad of 46. That is patently absurd and merits some protest from the Northern League.

Apart from its allocation of a match against Manchester United, the Australian Soccer Federation has ignored the North and its players.

Not present

The selectors have not, according to official knowledge, seen any Northern player in action this season. They have, it is said, relied on recommendations from an adviser. No matter how knowledgeable an adviser may be, such a system is not only unsatisfactory but it is also unfair.

The neglect means that none of the North's many fine young players has been given a chance to represent his country. It is also an unwarranted step in the eye for the North's fine coaching methods.

The denial of such opportunity was among the reasons advanced by Ray Baartz to Adamstown Club officials for his eagerness to transfer to a Sydney club. Other players of much potential have similar ambition and would, if the chance presented itself, quickly seek transfers.

It is wrong to claim the North has no players worthy of Australian team selection or, at least, consideration. It is not so many years ago that the majority of players in a national team came from Northern clubs. But while Australian selectors continue to ignore the district, the chance of proper representation being gained is small.

Cup matches

The abrupt pushing aside of the claim of Northern players by Australian selectors should not go unheeded at an official level. The Northern League should express its displeasure in no uncertain terms.

At the least, the Australian selectors could have paid the North the compliment of attendance at some matches. They could then have had some excuse for ignoring Northern players without the protest which should be made by a league insisting that right has not been done by it.



"Pays to Advertise"

Australian Soccer team named tonight

Only one forward position in doubt

By TERRY SMITH

Only one position is doubtful in the Australian Soccer team for Sunday's international match against Scotland at the Sydney Showground.

It is in the forward line and two players are in line for the position.

Australia's team director, Mr Jim Bayutti, told me this, yesterday afternoon, as we watched Australia's squad during a two-hour training session at the Showground.

The position will remain vacant until after this afternoon's full-scale practice match between two teams from the squad.

The team will then be announced after a conference between Mr Bayutti and the coach, Joe Venglos.

"Venglos and I have made up our minds about every position except one of the three forwards in the 4-3-3 system which Australia's team will play," said Mr Bayutti.

It was interesting to see Venglos take a group of 11 players apart from the rest of the squad for

the final hour of the training.

They were:

Goal: Bill Rorke

Full-backs: George Nuttall, Allan Marnoch, John Watkiss, Bill Cook

Mid-field: Pat Hughes, Archie Blue, Allan Westwater

Forwards: John Warren, Ray Baartz, Hammy McMeechan.

'FOOLISH'

I asked Mr Bayutti if there was any significance in this group of players with a view to Australia's final line-up for Sunday's game.

"No," he replied. "There could be at least two or three changes from these players. Either Giacometti, Morrow or Giles could come into the forward line."

It will be a surprise if Johnny Giacometti is omitted.

He is one of the few players in the squad who has the ability to turn a half-chance into a goal.

Yesterday's goal shooting practice emphasised that Watkiss and Baartz have an equally powerful shot.

Bruce Morrow is another forward whose claims should not be ignored.

Mr Bayutti explained Australia's tactics for Sunday's game.

"We will try to keep a careful control over Scotland for the first 20 minutes," he said.

"We will not take any chances because we want to see exactly what they can do.

"It would be foolish to throw everything into an early attack to try and surprise the Scots

because they are professionals.

"You can't surprise professional players."

Yesterday's training session emphasised that the Australian Soccer Federation could not have made a better choice for coach than Venglos, a former Czech international.

The players respect him and enjoy training under him.

Australia's players will relax on the day before the game by watching a Rugby Union match between Randwick and Eastern Suburbs.

They have been made honorary members of the Randwick club.

The squad is staying at a Coogee motel.

Pat Hughes, who received a bad knock just below the knee in Tuesday night's practice match, amazed the squad's masseur, Lou Lazzari, by running strongly at training.

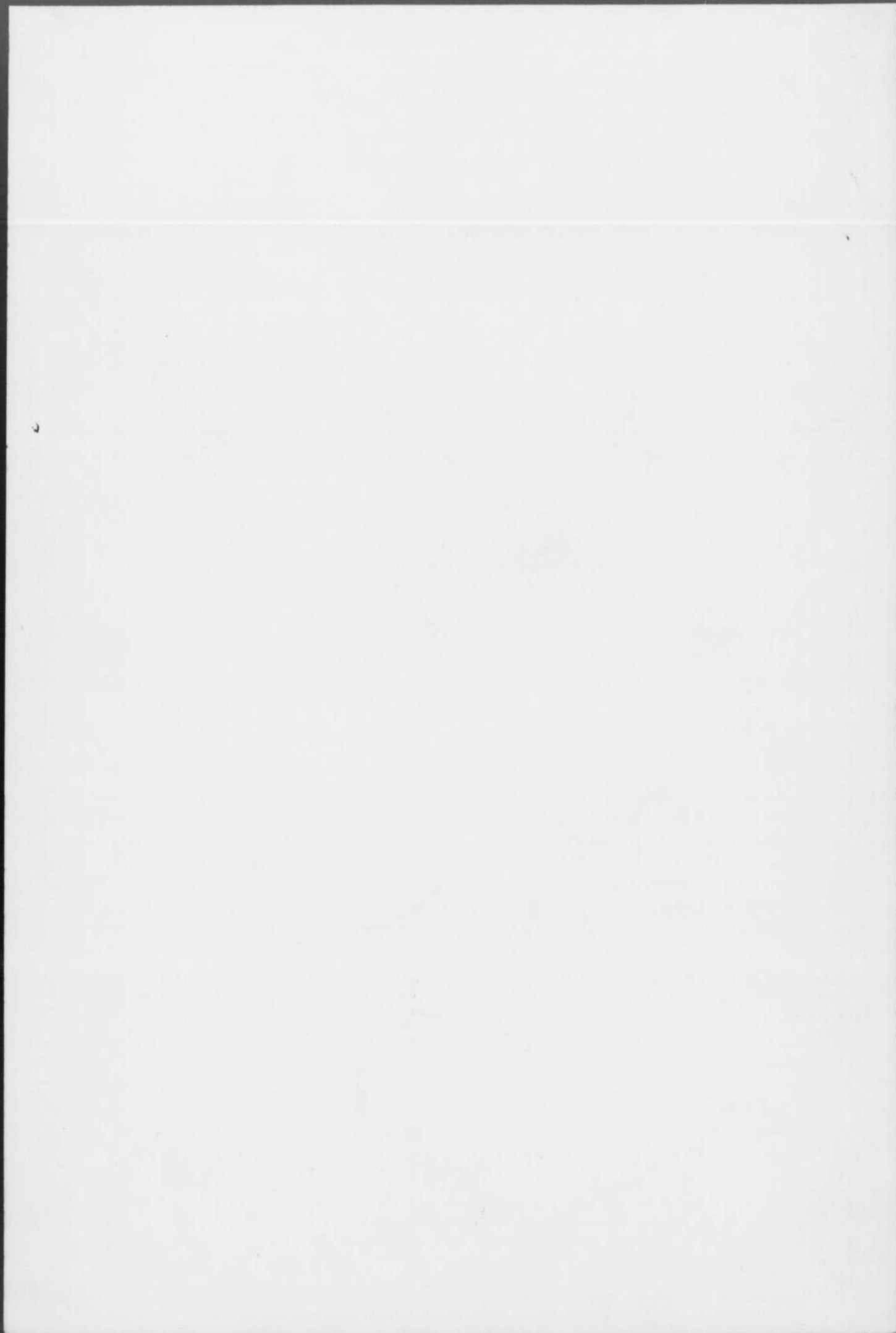
"I have seen a lot of players who would not have been able to play for two weeks after getting a similar injury," Lazzari said.

This is one of the reasons why Hughes is almost certain to be named captain of the team tonight.

The players went from yesterday's training to watch a special screening of a television film of the recent match in which Scotland caused a shock by beating England 3-2.

They were especially interested in the showing of Jim McCalliog, who will be Scotland's centre-forward in the coming matches against Australia.

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AUSTRALIAN SQUAD TO MEET SCOTLAND.

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In goal Soccer squad poser

By PHIL WILKINS

The Australian Soccer selectors' concern with the goal-keeping position for the three internationals against Scotland is revealed in the national squad announced last night.

Four goal-keepers are among the 28 players — Bill Rorke and Peter Fuzes, of Sydney, Mike O'Hara, of Melbourne, and Peter Mitchell, 18, the only West Australian representative.

All but one of the players will congregate in Sydney today for two days of training and examination in trial matches.

They will come under Australian team manager Mr Jim Bayutti, the Australian coach, Jozef Venglos, and the assistant coach, Jim Adam.

The other player, Victorian Jim Armstrong, is injured and will not come to Sydney.

There is little doubt that two of the goal-keepers will be weeded out from the squad which is to be further reduced to about 20, on May 18.

The squad is:

Goal-keeper: W. Rorke, P. Fuzes (N.S.W.), M. O'Hara (V.), P. Mitchell (W.A.). Full-backs: G. Nuttall, N. Shepherd, C. van Blerk (N.S.W.), W. Cook (V.). Half-backs: M. Tolson, A. Marnoch, P. Hughes, A. Westwater, J. Watkiss (N.S.W.), W. Rice (V.), T. McColl (S.A.), H. Schneider (Nth. N.S.W.), G. Catchpole (Q.). Forwards: R. Baart, A. Blue, J. Warren, J. Giacometti, R. Giles (N.S.W.), A. Abonyi, H. McMeecham, J. Armstrong (V.), S. Herczeg (S.A.), B. Morrow, P. Pont (Nth. N.S.W.).

The squad will go into "camp" in Sydney on May 22 for the first international against Scotland at the

Scotland tourists

GLASGOW, Thursday: Scotland have gone for a blend of youth and experience in their Soccer team to tour Australia, New Zealand and five other countries.

Team manager Bobby Brown named 17 of the 18-strong squad and hopes to name the other man tomorrow.

"The player concerned has domestic matters to sort out, but I should have his decision late tomorrow," Brown said.

"If he cannot tour I shall use the weekend to make up my mind about a replacement."

Seven full internationals are included in the party and the others will be getting their first taste of big time Soccer at international level.

There are three Glasgow Rangers—John Greig, Ronnie McKinnon and Willie Henderson—in the party, and two Glasgow Celtic players—Tommy Gemmell and Willy Wallace.

"We may have to do some re-thinking if Rangers and Celtic should get through to the finals of their European tournaments," Brown said. "At the moment we must select a strong representative side for the tour."

Rangers and Celtic are in the quarter-finals of the European Cup-Winners' Cup and of the European Cup, respectively.

As expected, four Scottish members of Leeds United will make the trip.

They are fullback Willy Bell, halves Billy Bremner and Eddie Gray, and forward Peter Lorimer.

There are some unexpected names in the party, though all have thoroughly earned the honor through consistent play for their clubs this season.

For instance, the pair from Dunfermline Athletic, Willy Callaghan and Alex Ferguson, have been top players.

Clyde's Harry Hood has played a big part in his club's success, and St. Johnstone skipper, Jim Townsend, a reserve in Scotland's last two under 23 teams, is a versatile player.

THE SIDE

The players are:

Goalkeepers: Ferguson (Kilmarnock). C r u i c k - shank (Hearts). Backs: Callaghan (Dunfermline), Bell (Leeds United), Gemmell (Celtic), Half-backs: Greig (Rangers), Bremner (Leeds United), McKinnon (Rangers), Townsend (St. Johnstone), Gray (Leeds United). Forwards: McLean (Kilmarnock), Lorimer (Leeds United), Hood (Clyde), McCalliog (Sheffield Wednesday), Wallace (Celtic), Ferguson (Dunfermline), Henderson (Rangers).

The tour begins on May 13 and ends on June 15.

THE rise of Bill Rorke in
Soccer has been re-
markable. He is almost
certain to be Australia's
No. 1 goalkeeper in the in-
ternational series against
Scotland to be played next
month. It is only about
three years ago he played
with Kearsley in one of the
Northern N.S.W. Soccer
League lower divisions. He
is the cheapest gain a top-
class club in Australia has
had. When Rorke had the
chance of a job in Sydney,
Kearsley club, wishing to
help him all it could, read-
ily gave Rorke a free trans-
fer. He made good and is
now with Apia-Leichhardt,
one of Sydney's top clubs
and, on the transfer mar-
ket, would bring a very big
sum.

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1967 Scotland Tours Australia.

28/5/67	Australia	0 v Scotland	1	Sydney
31/5/67	Australia	1 v Scotland	2	Adelaide
3/6/67	Australia	0 v Scotland	2	Melbourne

Australia's Squad included.

Joe Venglos (Coach)
 Peter Fyfe, Bill Rorke, Bill Cook, Pat Hughes
 Alan Marnock Geo Nuttall, Nigel Shepherd
 Cliff Van Blerk, Alan Westwater John Watkiss
 Attila Abonyi Ray Baartz, Archie Blue
 Gio Gracometti, Ron Giles Tommy McColl
 Bruce Morrow John Warren, Al Mc Meechan
 Peter Mitchell Peter Pont Horst Schneider

Scotland score lone goal

By Lance Robinson

Scotland yesterday defeated a hard-working Australian Soccer team 1-0 in a dour match at Sydney Showground.

SCOTLAND'S goal came in the 31st minute.

Alex Ferguson from Dumferline Athletic scored from a goal-post rebound.

With Australia's goalie Peter Fuzes sprawled on the turf, the unmarked Ferguson scored into an open net.

Fuzes an instant before dived to intercept a powerhouse 16-yard drive from Scotland's 20-year-old star forward John McCalliog.

McCalliog's shot smashed against the left upright, rebounding to Ferguson, who was standing in front of goal.

Leaving Ferguson unmarked was the only flaw the Australian defence showed.

Negative play

Scotland disappointed the crowd of 34,792.

Slow hand-clapping greeted their negative play in the second half.

Spectators wearied of Scotland passing back to their goalkeeper when Australia attacked.

Although beaten Australia won a moral victory.

In the second half they

continually pinned the Scots on defence.

Clawing, ankle kicking and violent charging marred the match.

South Australia's star referee, Bill Hosie, must have suffered larynx strain whistling infringements.

His whistle certainly strained the eardrums of spectators.

Three times Australia needed just an ounce of luck to notch goals.

Outside-right Ron Giles shot wildly for goal in the first half when well positioned to score.

In the second half:

● Half-back John Warren just failed to reach the ball when an Australian attack slashed the Scots' defence to ribbons.

● Forwards Arch Blue and John Giacometti left each other a shot at goal long enough for the Scots' goalie Harry Thompson to smother a loose ball in front of goal.

The match gave Australian fans a painful lesson in defence-in-depth Soccer.

Scotland were the demonstrators.

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Replacement

Many times in the second half the entire Scotland side were in defence. John Giacometti replaced Ron Giles on the left wing for Australia in the second half.

Quickly he made his presence felt when he floored Alex Ferguson three minutes after the interval.

Angry Scots rushed toward Giacometti, but Australians surrounded him.

A minute later Giacometti was lying on the grass in agony following a "clever" Scots' tackle.

Giacometti then settled down to sound Soccer, adding great thrust to an Australian attack which overshadowed Scotland's efforts.

SCOTLAND 1 (A. Ferguson) d.
AUSTRALIA 0.
Crowd: 34,792.

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Scotland Soccer win 2-1

ADELAIDE, Wednesday.

—Scotland won the second international Soccer match 2-1 against Australia at Norwood Oval to-night.

Joseph Venglos, coach of the Australian team, said he was happy with the result because the team had played well and it would have been something of an upset had it beaten the tough, skilful Scottish side.

Norwood Oval was crowded and the gate was provisionally estimated at 20,000.

The scores were tied 1-1 at half time.

Australia was quickly into attack in the second half but play on both sides was rough and referee Maitland spoke to players on both sides.

Scotland always looked dangerous however, and never failed to drop back in defence if an Australian breakaway occurred.

Attack

Scotland took the lead in the 23rd minute when Fraser crossed beautifully and Morgan headed past Rorke.

The game continued at a terrific pace with Scotland doing more of the attacking and Australia relying on breakaways in which Hughes, Baartz and Giacometti were prominent.

SCOTLAND 2, AUSTRALIA 1. Goals. — Scotland: Townsend, Morgan. Australia: Baartz.

MANCHESTER TREAT FOR SOCCER FANS

14/5/67

From KERRY McGLYNN

LONDON, Sat:— Most men will be sad in Manchester on Monday.

For that is the day when Matt Busby, the most famous football club manager in England will take Manchester United, the most famous football team in England, on a six-week world tour that includes a series of matches in Australia.

And for the fanatical followers of Busby and his super Soccer team their absence, even in the off-season, will leave a void in their lives.

In Manchester they talk about little else apart from soccer — and that means Manchester United.

These blazing Red Devils have just parcelled up their seventh League championship with a devastating 6-1 annihilation of West Ham.

And if Busby is really serious when he says the players won't be regarding their Australian matches as picnic events, then Australian football fans are in for a treat.

The Manchester United team is a catalogue of most of the great players in Britain today.

The incomparable Denis Law, the most expensive player in the game

(\$287,500 transfer fee), Bobby Charlton, the balding genius with thunder in both feet, George Best, his Beatle haircut covering a razor sharp mind that has resulted in countless goals, Nobby Stiles, hero of England's World Cup victory last July, toothless and terrifying.

From goal keeper Alex Stepney, the 21-year-old cockney who was bought for £55,000 at the beginning of the season, to Best's wing partner, John Aston, son of a one-time United and England player, the team absolutely drips with talent and personality.

It is a star team full of stars.

And driving them along is Busby, the 57-year-old Scot who was demobbed from the Army 21 years ago and took on the job of rebuilding the bombed out club that was slogging away in Second Division.

That was so long ago it almost seems unreal.

Unreal

Busby was on the brink of success in his first try in 1956 only to be shattered 12 months later by the Munich air disaster.

Half of the "Busby Babes" were killed in that disaster and Busby himself reduced to a physical wreck.

Yet even in that year of trauma, Busby fought back and a bit and pieces Manchester United team swept to Wembley on a tide of emotion to lose to Blackpool in the FA Cup.

There is no greater tribute to Busby in football than the fact that nearly every club manager in English football tries to copy him.

Don Revie, 37-year-old boss of the Leeds United club, says this about his idol.

"Matt Busby has always been years ahead of anyone in his assessment of British Soccer.

"He is the master, the rest of us are the pupils." Busby is, in fact, Manchester United.

He could have retired years ago because he certainly has enough money.

A spot has been left vacant on the United board of directors for the great man to fill any time he cares to step down from the managerial post.

Not that the club wants him to.

Incredible

Just consider Busby's incredible record with the club.

- Champions seven times, runners-up six times.
- FA Cup winners twice, runners-up four times.
- European Cup semi-finalists three times.

That's what Revie meant when he said Busby was the master and all the rest were his pupils.

How does he do it? What separates this amiable, pipe-smoking ex-international player from the rest?

Busby uses his great football brain, his own bewitching personality and his own self-assurance to instill into his players a spirit that has to be seen to be believed.

He has built the most

expensive football team in England with men whose names as individual players are sacred.

And yet, when he feels the need is necessary he will fly into them like an enraged schoolmaster — and the stars hang their heads in shame to think they have upset the master.

Busby is not really upset, it is just a tactic learned through years of dealing with human emotion.

Twice this season the mild-mannered king of Manchester has lashed his side with hard-hitting invective to warn off danger signals of complacency.

He locked the doors of the dressing room after training, told his stars bluntly that they just weren't giving enough and they came out like chastened lambs.

SELECTORS' GOOD JOB IN NAMING SOCCER SQUAD

By JACK MATHEWS

1/5/67

There is little at which to cavil in the squad of 22 players named by the Northern N.S.W. Soccer League selectors last night to begin training on Wednesday night in preparation for the North's match against Manchester United at Newcastle Sports Ground on June 12.

The squad will be narrowed down to 14 on May 28 and its members will go into camp at the Church of England Conference Centre at Morpeth on June 6.

The XI to play Manchester United will be named on June 11 about 20 hours before the match is to begin.

The selectors met for about three hours last night before naming a squad in which there are two goal-

keepers, five defenders, six linkmen and nine attackers.

The selectors also appointed the coach — Mr. Jock McBride, of the Weston Club and a prominent member of the Australian Coaches' Federation. He will have complete control of the squad, which can be added to or reduced from the time it begins training.

The 22 players selected are—

GOAL: J. Dorman (Awaba), J. Lanzoni (Newcastle Austral).

DEFENCE: C. Curran (Adamstown), J. Doolan (Newcastle Austral), W. Gallagher (Newcastle Austral), M. Vernon (Weston), J. Woods (Lake Macquarie).

LINK: A. Brady (Hamilton

diff), S. Dalrymple (Adams-town), S. Dunne (Lake Macquarie), R. Howells (Adams-town), B. Morrow (Wallsend), A. Oldham (Newcastle Austral), P. Pont (Awaba), H. Schneider (Wallsend), K. Whitmore (Wallsend).

In modern Soccer new terms are replacing the old and so it is no longer explanatory to describe players as "full-backs" and "half-backs" and "forwards." They are now "defenders," "link men" and "attackers."

It seems the selectors had these new terms in mind when they named the squad.

That criticism will follow the naming of any district squad or team for an important representative match has become an accepted part of sport but few will have reason to question the selectors on

SQUAD OF 22 TO TRAIN FOR JUNE 12 GAME

By JACK MATHEWS

The Northern N.S.W. Soccer League selectors are expected to name 22 players in a squad from which a team to meet Manchester United on June 12 at Newcastle Sports Ground will be selected.

The selectors will meet at Wallsend on Sunday night.

The squad will be reduced to 13 or 14 about a fortnight before the match and after intensive coaching and training.

Although many matches in pre-season competition and the premierships have been played, selectors may have a long meeting since their task is not likely to be an easy one.

Few positions can be readily filled, since there are a number of claimants for each one with, in most instances, there being quantity rather than quality.

Six in line

The goalkeeping position is one likely to cause much discussion, there being at least six keepers of fairly equal capabilities. Neither will it be easy to determine who will fill the important stopper position, there being none in the 10 teams to show out to a marked degree this season.

The most pressing problem will probably be an ever-recurring one. It is to find an outside-left. It is many years since the North has had a left-winger who was an automatic selection. The position is no different this season. The selectors may be forced to "make" a left-winger.

A coach and team manager

may also be appointed on Sunday night.

The selection will be one of the most important a Northern committee has made. It is essential that the Northern side makes a good showing, even in its expected defeat, against Manchester United, one of the best club sides in the world, for the North's part in Australian Soccer hinges on it.

Saturday match

It is expected that the Newcastle Austral v. West Wallsend match in the second series of the Northern League First Division premiership at Mayfield Park, set down in the



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fixtures list for Sunday, will be transferred to Saturday.

If the change is made, it will be the only one of the five First Division matches on Saturday.

The other four will be played on out-of-town grounds on Sunday.

It will also be Newcastle Austral's first competition "home" match at Mayfield Park. It previously used the Crystal Palace, Wallsend's ground, for its "home" fixtures.

Newcastle Austral did not do as well as expected when it went down, 2-0, to Hamilton Azzurri at Charlestown on Sunday and can be expected to be a more challenging side. It needs to be since West Wallsend, inspired by Johnny Barr's leadership, upset expectations at Adamstown, where it beat last season's premier.

and his place in the half-back line will be taken by A. Aurisch, who played in the attack on Sunday. Uke Jenkinson is moved to the right wing, with Bob Birrell being his inside partner. Robert Hobson comes into the side and will be centre-forward, with Jim Sinclair taking the inside-left berth. Howard Faith, a strong defender, is reported as fully fit.

Hamilton Azzurri retains the 11 players who were in the side which defeated Newcastle Austral, but George Strong moves from the left wing to inside-left, with Rudy Devetha moving to the inside position.

John Pettigrew, Belmont-Swansea's captain-coach, hurt a leg during the Daniels Cup final against Adamstown on Tuesday and there is some doubt he will be fit to play against Lake Macquarie on Sunday. However, a decision as to the team will not be made till training to-night, although it is not expected that a team which made a fine showing will be greatly changed. Neither is it expected there will be any marked alteration to the Lake Macquarie team after its good win against Cardiff. Tony Schwarz, the player-coach, said after the match he was satisfied with the team's effort and would not change the side if all players are fit after training to-night.

Not changed

Weston's selectors are also satisfied with their team's effort in beating Awaba 3-1 last Sunday and did not take long to name the same players for the match against Adamstown.

Adamstown's team was not named yesterday. Bob Cameron, the captain-coach, will wait till to-night's training to determine if he will make changes, as seems likely after last Saturday's disappointing showing.

If all players are fit Wallsend will field the side which defeated Belmont-Swansea, 11-2, at Awaba on Sunday. This would mean that David McManus and K. Pringle will return to the team after standing down from the Daniels Cup final on Tuesday because of injuries. If they do

Manchester United play Newcastle.
at Newcastle Sports Ground. 12/6/1967.

Jim Dorman(Awaba)	J. Rimmer
Jim Woods(Lake Macquarie)	S. Brennan
Colin Curran(adamstown)	T. Dunne
Arthur Brady(Azzurri)	J. Fitzpatrick
Jim Doolan(Australs)	W. Foulkes
Ray Lloyd(Australs)	N. Stiles
Bob Cameron(Adamstown)	G. Best(1)
Horst Schneider(Wallsend)	D. Sadler
Ken Whitmore(Wallsend)	B. Charlton
**Norm Scott(Bel. Swansea)	B. Kidd(2)
Peter Pont(Awaba)	J. Aston
**R. Birrell(Cardiff)	

Bruce Morrow was
ruled unfit with
a knee injury.

Referee..

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TOP ENGLISH SOCCER XI NOT BRILLIANT IN EASY WIN

By JACK MATHEWS

Manchester United, at less than top pace, defeated a Northern N.S.W. Soccer League XI, three goals to nil, at Newcastle Sports Ground yesterday, but did little to help advance the popularity of the code in the North.

Widely, and deservedly, publicised as one of the world's greatest club teams, Manchester United did nothing to prove its right to such eminence.

It could not have played so poorly in an English League championship match without the rebuke of most of the players being left out of the following fixture.

The Northern XI played spoiling football from start to finish, as if its main aim was not so much to win as to stop Manchester United scoring goals at will. It succeeded in that effort, but disappointed in its lack of challenge.

Manchester United, with six internationals in its side, could not rise above such destructive tactics and, with sheer football skill, prove how wrong is the North's concept of the game.

Instead Manchester United let down those people attracted to the game by the promise of the brilliant football it has so often displayed on TV in recent months.

Perhaps Manchester United could not play its typical brand of football against the close-tackling, hard-working Northern defenders. But it meets such opposition regularly in its season of 42 matches in the English League season, without counting its cup-ties and other important fixtures.

The fact that Manchester United was playing its second match in two days certainly told against it. But that is not an experience new to it. Neither is it unaccustomed to the heavy and, in places, muddy pitch on which it played. But the Northern players seldom have to contend with such conditions.

The fact that the defenders, spoilers or not, held out for so long stands to their credit.

There was little about the match to make it notable for an attendance, officially described as 14,571 but which seemed larger, unless it was the fine defensive work of the Northern players and Bobby Charlton's many, frustrated efforts to score a goal.

He was a baffling, brilliant, blonde bombshell who shot from all the unaccepted positions and went close but missed when in an obvious scoring position.

Missed chance

The North, down by only one goal at half-time, disappointed when it came out in the second half and, with a high wind at its back, continued to play with only three apparent forwards. That was a time when it should have thrown everything into a bid to score a goal. As it was, with a limited attack, it had the Manchester United defence in a flurry for a time.

Manchester United soon realised the Northern attack was limited in numbers, paired off defenders to deal with invaders and got on with the game. But it did not capitalise on the overlap it established.

Manchester United gained its one goal lead in the eighth minute but could not again break through a purposeful, if inelegant, defence till the 72nd minute. It added another goal in the 85th minute but that was more a formality than anything else since it was gained while the North's defence was taking a well merited "breather."

Manchester 3-nil against Sydney

8.6.67

By Frank Roberts

World-famous Manchester United Soccer team last night defeated Sydney 3-nil at the Showground.

Manchester's star student English championship team gave the estimated crowd of 28,000 more than their money's worth, but Sydney did well to keep the score down.

The amazing speed of the Manchester forwards made the Sydney XI look flat-footed.

Not that the Sydney team was in any way disgraced.

They did Sydney Soccer proud with a lion-hearted display, attacking at every opportunity.

Sydney's forwards had their chances but failed to hammer home their advantages.

Replacement centre half Johnny Watkiss and last minute selection wing-half Pat Hughes were outstanding.

Hughes was brought in to the team at the last minute when centre-half Alan Marnoch was declared unfit because of a knee injury suffered only hours before match time.

Watkiss was a tower of strength in attack, while Hughes gave his forwards many chances.

Violence

The match flared into violence three times as Manchester's stars resented fierce tackling.

World Cup centre-forward Denis Law clashed with Sydney inside-forward Ron Giles in the final stage of the match.

Giles was still stretched out on the ground five minutes after the match was finished.

Giles later was taken to hospital suffering from a fractured cheek bone.

Steady rain fell briefly as the teams kicked off.

The Sydney XI wasted no time in attacking and outside-right Roy Baartz and centre-forward John Warren were prominent.

Manchester left-back Tony Dunne put his forwards into attack on the clearance by goalie Alex Stepney.

He sent English international centre-forward Bobby Charlton hurtling forward but the defence held.

Outside-right George Best gave Sydney goalie Ron Corry his first test after five minutes.

Best sharply angled a shot but Corry safely covered the ball.

Pat Hughes set the scene for a shock attack from Corry's clearance.

He found Baartz with a long pass and his shot

had Stepney beaten from 20 yards.

The ball thudded against the cross-bar and rebounded to the unmarked outside-left Vic Reynolds.

Reynolds with only Stepney to beat put his shot directly into the goalie's arms.

Manchester right-half Pat Crerand cleared to centre-forward Denis Law who curved his shot to Corry from the right flank.

Sydney was back into attack and Baartz first, then Giles, shook Manchester's defence with good shots.

Sydney was clearly on top in the first 10 minutes.

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Australian Soccer

is 'coming of age'

MANCHESTER HELD TO 3-1

By PHIL WILKINS

Manchester United yesterday beat N.S.W. 3-1 in an absorbing Soccer match at the Show-ground.

At long last, it seems, representative Soccer in Australia is emerging from the wilderness.

First it was Scotland—not that country's finest combination, but the players were leading professionals.

Australia lost all three internationals by small margins—0-1, 0-2 and 0-2. The portents were good.

Then Manchester United arrived, bathed in the glory of its League championship success.

Eating away at the N.S.W. defence were the Manchester forwards, Bobby Charlton, George Best, Brian Kidd, David Sadler and John Aston.

Left-winger Aston, frequently outpacing speedy Brian Lincoln, and inside-right Sadler had their most auspicious moments of the tour.

Inside-left Kidd again revealed a body swerve and graceful deception that is extraordinary for one so tall.

Manchester's first goal, in the 32nd minute, started as an inconsequential ripple with Sadler on the left wing.

COMBINATION

Aston carried the ball deep to the N.S.W. goal-line, turned it back to the middle and there was Charlton to guide it home from just inside the penalty area.

As Mr Matt Busby has said: "Ability is no longer enough, although there is still no real substitute for it. You need a combination of ability plus work-rate."

How Bobby Charlton typifies this. His second goal was a little gold brick.

His blond hair flowed by

three diving defenders and his left boot crashed the ball to the right post, glancing it into the far corner of the cage.

His flash of speed, his strafing runs, his craft in centre-field surely make him the greatest Soccer forward Australia has seen.

Best, particularly in the first half, made full-back Cliff van Blerk's duties a misery.

PUNISHED

It was surprising N.S.W. did not replace van Blerk and wingers Joe Alagic and Johnny Giacometti at the interval, for they had been found wanting.

Ray Baartz absorbed considerable punishment again yesterday and never flinched.

N.S.W. goalkeeper Corry was busy deflecting fiery blasts by Charlton, Kidd and company but made some mistakes, too.

A fumble in the 70th minute of a header by Sadler from Kidd's chip and centre-half Bill Foulkes, appearing from nowhere, had Manchester's second goal.

How Marnoch and Wat-



BOBBY CHARLTON

kiss strove for their team, smashing into the Manchester forwards' movements.

N.S.W. coach Joe Mars-ton had the final say: "Manchester United tried for its life. I think we're coming of age in Soccer."

MANCHESTER UNITED 3 (R Charlton 2 W Foulkes) beat N.S.W. 1 (P Hughes). Crowd: 36,599.

INTERCITY COMPETITIONS NEEDED TO PUT GAME BACK IN SPOTLIGHT

STATE CUP KNOCK-OUT

TO ADD VARIETY

by PAUL MacKENZIE

It is most evident that those Soccer enthusiasts who prove themselves thoughtful students of the game by writing to us to help in our quest for information and views as to the best manner in which to improve the code in the North, fully appreciate the necessity to plan for the future—the immediate future—and have very definite opinions as how that can best be done.

The wide range of thought is, in itself, encouraging, for it clearly shows that there are many keenly interested in the game who do more than go to watch a fixture and then put Soccer out of their minds for another week. Their thoughts on the best manner of providing solutions to problems are valuable and causing much interest in official circles.

ANOTHER LINE OF THOUGHT

Much valuable material has already been gathered. Now comes another line of thought which advocate an effort to revive the inter-city competition.

Our reader—"J.H.E."—states that Soccer in the North was never so healthy as when the competition was conducted on a State-wide basis—or rather North-South system in the 1930's. Many will agree.

He does not propose the abolition of the Northern N.S.W. League premiership—indeed, he insists it must be retained—but that top teams from both cities should compete in a competition, on a points score basis, of 14 matches.

He also wants a revival of the North-South matches each season—a subject discussed elsewhere in this issue—so that there will be more variety in a season.

FOUR FROM EACH CITY

Our reader, another who disclaims any club affiliation but a long interest in the code, says the Northern League premiership, with matches between at least nine of the same teams in successive season, tends to become boring.

"If variety is truly the spice of life, so it is of football," said Mr. "J.H.E."

SAME TEAMS

"We know, before the season begins, that we shall, right through the season see the same 10 teams with, perhaps, an occasional visit from a side from another State," he writes. "But this is not enough and something should be done to present a more attractive programme each season. If that is done, the crowds will soon flock back to the game."

"If there were complete equality among the teams, it would not be so bad but it does not take long after a season begins to sort the wheat from the chaff and it becomes obvious after three or four weeks, which teams will play in the semi-finals, the only remaining interest being in what order they will finish on the points score table," continues the letter.

"From conversations I've had when in Sydney the position is

much the same there and the idea of an inter-city competition has been well received. I think there should also be a cup competition between the teams in the two cities, something on the lines of the old Gardiner Cup. Nothing in Soccer produced so much interest and exciting football as did the matches in the Gardiner Cup, which was almost a household word whether spoken in Soccer or Rugby circles."

"My idea is that four teams from Newcastle and four from Sydney should form the inter-city competition," states Mr. "J.H.E."

"The Northern and Sydney Leagues could continue their competitions with the prize being that the winners would take the places of the teams from their cities which finished the lowest on the inter-city points table," he continues.

"Two Sydney sides would come North each week-end and two from the North would go to Sydney. This would lead to the "good old days" when Northern clubs sometimes engaged special trains to take supporters to Sydney to see their teams play. This is a proposition Northern Soccer officials should discuss with

those at the top of the game in Sydney. Nothing but good could come of it. There would be an immediate upsurge of interest in Soccer in the North and attendances would increase overnight. Retention of the Northern League premiership would ensure local interest would be maintained."

"The costs involved would easily be met by the big gates which would be received."

"I've no doubt that the inter-city flavour of the competition would create such interest it would not be long before other codes in the North, alarmed at falling attendances, would be seeking similar competition."

CUP MATCHES

"There would be only 14 matches in the competition, with the team finishing on top being the State champion, without semi-finals and finals being played. The rest of the season could be used to conduct a State Cup competition, open to the teams in the inter-city competition and in the two league competitions. This would give an entry of 20 or 22 teams. Perhaps Second Division teams in both cities could be brought into preliminary rounds, as is done in England, so that it would be a real cup competition."

There it is another point of view. The suggestion smacks of the start of a National League which will certainly come into being one day. The suggestion from Mr. "J.H.E." certainly opens new possibilities but would Sydney come to the party? However we leave the thought with officials who are considering so many suggestions, opinions and plans.

—THE EDITOR.

North's Soccer XI holds South to hardfought draw

By JACK MATHEWS

The North's team emphasised the justice of the Northern N.S.W. Soccer League claim that there should be an annual fixture between the North and the Sydney-South Coast coalition when, at less than its best, the North drew with South, 4-all, after extra time in a match at Macquarie Oval yesterday.

The North led twice in the match by two goals and twice had its lead snatched from it by sorry circumstance with a bouncing ball eluding defenders who had previously played without fault.

The Sydney-South Coast XI was also changed from its original selection to that Ray Baartz, the former Adamstown player who is now one of Australia's best forwards, was unable to play but it was still a side which, on paper and pre-match "bally-hoo," should easily have defeated the North.

The North, without one player from the Lake Macquarie side that won the premiership grand final on Friday night, rose to the occasion.

The North XI shocked the southern side when it led, 2-nil, after about 30 minutes, and when, after being down 2-3, it went to a 4-3 lead.

This was a recovery in keeping with the North's tradition in fight-backs in North-South matches, but the effort in gaining the second lead took such toll of the players that it was not surprising Sydney-South Coast was able to draw level at full-time.

The North gained marks for defensive play and, for a side that had had limited practice time, showed out particularly well. Its attack was mobile and aggressive, with Peter Pont and Ken Whitmore showing enough class and goal-scoring potential in surely make State selectors revise thoughts on N.S.W. nominations for selection in the team to go to Asia later in the year.

The same selectors would surely have been as much impressed by the sterling full-back play of Willie Gallagher as were the rest of the people at the ground. Gallagher was, in my book, the best player on the ground. He could not be faulted as a defender and his work in joining the attack after movements he began set a seal of class on him.

Can do well

Gallagher was but one of a Northern XI which did an important job with some competence and in which Ray Lloyd and Arthur Brady, the wing half-backs, did much good work. In running themselves almost breathless they kept a fast-moving Sydney - South Coast in check for most of the match.

The match, and the result, left no doubt that a Northern team, given proper time for coaching and training, can hold its own with any XI from within Australian Soccer pitted against it.

In a Soccer bowl which yesterday drew the heat so that players were mopping brows as soon as play began, the North kept up a continuous barrage of the South goal from the start of play till well into the second period of the first half. Attacks developed down both wings, with it being obvious early that the flank controlled by Peter Pont would be more dangerous than the right side of the field, where Bruce Morrow did not seem to settle down.

Ken Whitmore was quick to make his presence felt. He hustled his way through, with broad shoulders brushing off defenders but he was robbed of possession by G. Morgan, one of the South's best players. His persistence paid when he ran to the right, drew S. Shepherd with him and then lofted a fine pass to the rapidly incoming Pont, who fired a cannon-ball into the net.

Not long after that unexpected success, Whitmore was away again with a strong run down the middle of the field in which he drew three defenders before tapping a perfect pass to Pont, who lost no time in slamming the ball into the back of the net. Pont had done everything he had to and continued to do so right through the difficult match.

Good 'keeper

This 2-nil lead encouraged the North. It mounted a series of attacks which kept the South's goalkeeper, R. Corry, particularly busy. But Corry was equal to the occasion and his long kicking clearances gave the South an advantage it did not take till Giles pushed a ball out to R. Cush, pressed into service as a wing half-back but with winger's designs. Cush rounded two defenders and scored with a fine shot. Then Alan Westwater, previously starved of the ball, retrieved a stray pass and levelled the scores.

Giles put the South in front with a well taken penalty kick after Brady and Pont had combined to give Whitmore a chance which he missed. Then Gallagher moved upfield after sending the ball to Morrow who sent in field for Whitmore to pass back to the fast-moving Gallagher. He sent in a hard low shot Corry did well to save.

After Giles had put the South in front, Horst Schneider, who had not been greatly noticed during the play, sprang into attention with a good run down the midfield and with two good passes before he took a return and scored with a grand shot. Not long afterwards Whitmore, in another of his frequent individual efforts, shrugged off two tackles and scored with an explosive shot high into the net.

Open game

With a 4-3 lead and time running out, the North could have closed up the match but, instead, it elected to seek more goals. That was its error, justifiable as it might have been for, with defenders creeping up to help the North's aim, a wide space was left vacant down the centre of the field. Giles seized his chance and, chasing a long clearance from Corry, scored to level at 4-all.

Extra time was played but neither side gave anything away and the match ended in the draw it deserved to be.

The North's under 16 side exacted a sweet revenge for a recent defeat in Sydney by the Sydney-South Coast side when it won the early match 3-1.

Northern players scored all the goals, Terry Smyth scoring twice and G. Valentine once, while G. Jackson put the ball into his own goal in score the

Northern Districts 4 v Southern N.S.W. 4
At Macquarie Field.

Joe Lanzoni(Australs)
Willie Gallagher(Australs)
Colin Curran(Adamstown)
Arthur Brady(Azzurri)
Jim Doolan(Australs)
Ray Lloyd(Australs)
Bruce Morrow(Wallsend)
Horst Schneider(1)Wallsend)
Ken Whitmore(1)Wallsend)
Jerry Adamson(Australs)
Peter Pont(Awaba) (2)

R. Corry
R. Lincoln
N. Shepherd
M. Schaefer
G. Morgan
R. Cush(1)
E. Campbell
A. Westwater(1)
R. Giles(2)
J. Aghali
D. Paterson

Referee.

Let's move to revive North - South game

Now that Manchester United has visited both centres and scored three times against the best teams, at the time, the North and South could field, why not a match between the sides from the two districts?

This would be in the nature of a revival of the North - South matches which were once a feature of a N.S.W. Soccer season.

It is a proposal that should interest administrators in both cities and would certainly excite the interest and enthusiasm of the code's followers.

It seems something of a pity to break up the teams which were given such careful preparation in both cities.

The North was proud of its side when it played Manchester United and it deserves the chance to show its wares against United and it deserves the lesser opposition. Perhaps the same XI would not be named again but that would be up to the Northern N.S.W. League selectors.

GOOD RESULT

A reader, Mr. "J.H.E.", who writes with what seems some authority, has made the suggestion that the North-South matches be revived.

We can see nothing but good coming from it for, at the very least, it would, as Mr. "J.H.E." suggests, add variety to a season and would provide a fair yardstick as to playing standards in both cities.

It has been said the results could be embarrassing to the North. That we do not believe but, even if they were, something would be gained for, if beaten by a Sydney side, we

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SOCCER'S \$1600 TO CENTRE ^{4/10/67}

The International Sports Centre appeal will receive at least \$1600 as a result of the North v. South Soccer match at Speers Point on Monday.

The secretary of the Northern N.S.W. Soccer League (Mr. R. G. English) said this yesterday.

"Some accounts are still outstanding, but the cheque will not be less than \$1600, which is satisfactory considering the circumstances," he said.

Mr. English referred to the heat and the fact that the match was being played so late in the season.

"That so many turned up is proof that there is a big following in the North for top-line matches," Mr. English said.

Earlier date

The fixture, promoted by television channel NBN 3, was a marked success and efforts must be made to repeat it next season, but at an earlier date. Played about half-way through the season, the fixture could be a "winner" in all respects.

The Northern season is expected to end on Sunday, behind schedule because of a succession of drawn matches which forced a lengthening of the programme.

In an Australia Cup first round match Lake Macquarie runner-up in the Northern First Division premiership and winner of the grand final, will meet South Sydney Croatia, third in the Sydney premier-

ship, at Speers Point on Sunday afternoon. Mr. V. Dobinson, of Brisbane, will be referee.

Newcastle Austral, winner of the Northern premiership and beaten by Lake Macquarie in the grand final, goes to Brisbane to meet Latrobe, winner of the Queensland premiership.

The Northern League Second Division grand finals, in senior and reserve grade, will be played at Wallsend on Sunday. Teams from New Lambton South and Mayfield United will meet in both fixtures.

The clubs will be asked to consider playing extra time should matches be drawn after 90 minutes.

To-night's play

The final and the play-off for third and fourth places in the Craven competition will be played at Wallsend to-night.

In the final Newcastle Austral will meet Belmont-Swansea, this being a good Australia Cup trial match for Austral, since Belmont-Swansea is a noted cup-fighting side.

West Wallsend will meet Awaba, now known as Toronto-Awaba United, in the early fixture.

North's Soccer 4 in overseas tours

Four prominent Northern Soccer players have been selected to play for Australian teams in two overseas tours.

Ray Lloyd, of Newcastle Austral Club, a 24-year-old half-back who has been a permanent member of Northern teams in recent seasons, will be one of the

Australian squad of 19 to tour Asia next month.

Col Curran (Adamstown), Peter Pont (Awaba) and Horst Schneider (Wallsend) will be among the 16 Australian players to go to New Caledonia to take part in a triangular tournament against New Caledonian and New Zealand sides, starting on November 2.

This is the greatest recognition the North has received from Australian selectors for many years.

Lloyd is the only player in the team to tour Asia who is from outside a capital city. Seven members of the squad to go to Asia are from Sydney, five from Melbourne, four from Adelaide and two from Brisbane.

Good form

Lloyd is a former English player who has shown consistently good form in Northern and representative football and who played a big part in Austral's success in winning the Northern N.S.W. Soccer League minor premiership this season.

Ray Baartz, a former Adamstown player, is also in the side to go to Asia.



RAY LLOYD.

The Australian team to go to New Caledonia is comprised of players who are under 23 and though the side will not be announced till this morning, it is known that Curran, Schneider and Pont have been included.

The three are also top Northern players who have been prominent in Northern teams in the last two seasons, teams in the past two seasons.

Curran had a season with Manchester United before re-

turning to Adamstown Club. Schneider is an important link in the Wallsend team's attack and Pont one of Awaba's best attackers. He was the North's best forward in the recent match in which the North drew with the South, 4-all, at Speers Point.

Six matches

The squad to go to Asia will leave Sydney on October 30 and will play six matches between November 1 and December 3. It will compete in the Vietnam international tournament in Saigon in the first two weeks in November. It may play additional matches against Burma in Rangoon during November and may also play in an exhibition match for Australian servicemen in Vietnam.

The team is—
GOALKEEPERS: R. Corry (Croatia), R. Romanowicz (Adelaide).

FULL-BACKS: G. Keith (Victoria), G. Wilkins (Queensland), S. Ackerley (APIA-Leichhardt).

HALF-BACKS: R. Lloyd (Newcastle Austral), J. Watkins (APIA-Leichhardt), D. van Alpen, F. Micic (Victoria), M. Scafefer (St. George-Budapest), A. Westwater (Hakoah).

FORWARDS: B. Bojtec, A. Abonyi (Victoria), J. Warren (St. George-Budapest), T. McColl (Adelaide), R. Richards, R. Baartz (Hakoah), N. Pantelis, T. de Lyster (Adelaide).

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Australia will play in Indonesia

By TERRY SMITH

SOCCER

Australia's national Soccer team will play two matches in Indonesia later in the year, the Australian Soccer Federation Secretary, Mr Ian McAndrew, announced last night.

The games will be played in Jakarta in December with the approval of the Department of External Affairs and the Prime Minister's Department.

The games in Indonesia will complete a tour of the Asian countries by the Australian team extending over two months.

The All-Indonesia Football Federation has asked for the matches to be played on Friday, December 1, and Sunday, December 3, but the ASF will suggest that they take place on December 2 and 6.

"The External Affairs Department is more than happy to see Australia's national team going into Indonesia," Mr McAndrew said.

NO TOKYO GAME

"We are just hoping that the political atmosphere will not prevent us from entering the country."

Mr McAndrew began negotiations with the Indonesian Embassy last October.

Other matches will definitely take place in South Korea, Hong Kong, India, Pakistan, Singapore and Papua-New Guinea and almost certainly in Teheran, Burma and Thailand.

There is a possibility games also could be played in Malaysia and Israel.

It now does not appear

likely that any matches will be played in Japan because they would clash with a pre-Olympic tournament to be held in Tokyo.

Two matches will be played in South Korea and Hong Kong while India has asked for Australia's team to play four games instead of two.

It was decided at last weekend's annual general meeting of the ASF in Melbourne, that a party of 26 — 20 players, a coach, masseur, doctor and three officials — would make the trip.

There is now a chance of Manchester United's playing an extra game on its tour of Australia.

Manchester United's fee for the tour is \$2500 a game.

The ASF last year showed a profit of \$67,435.42, including a gain of \$41,840 from the tour by A.S. Roma.

The federation's balance sheet revealed that \$61,100 of the profit is being distributed to the various State bodies.

Mr Ian Brusasco, of Queensland, who was the co-manager of Australia's World Cup team, surprisingly lost his place on the ASF executive.

He has been replaced by Mr Bob English, of northern NSW.

The ASF's executive for the coming season is: Messrs W. G. Walkley, president, Jim Bayutti (NSW) and Vic Tuting (Tasmania) vice-presidents; Tom Grimson (NSW) treasurer, John Oliphant, and John Barclay (Vic), Julius Re (WA), Jim Connell, (SA) and Bob English (NSW).

Fine Soccer win for Australia

SAIGON, Nov. 15. A.A.P.—Australia outplayed South Korea for most of a spiteful match to win the South Vietnam National Day Soccer tournament final, 3-2, last night.

Australia was a goal down in the first minute but fought back well and there was no doubt as to the better team.

The Australians received an astonishing and emotional reception from the 30,000 spectators at the end of an exciting match, during which the crowd favoured the Australians, who had previously defeated the South Vietnam team.

When the Australians did the traditional victory lap the crowd, to a man, stood and cheered.

The Australian Ambassador (Mr. L. H. Broder) visited the Australian dressing room after the match to thank the players "for their great achievements, on and off the field."

Quick shock

To be a goal down in the first minute was a shock to the Australian team but not once did the players lose heart. They attacked all the time and, when it was obvious the match was swinging away from them, some of the South Korean players became over-robust. The right full-back, Kim Ho, was sent off after kicking Billy Vojtek from behind.

See Yeung Keun scored South Korea's first goal and Vojtek equalised in the 36th minute. Australia gained the lead in the 52nd minute when Atilla Abonyi cut the ball back to John Warren, who scored from the edge of the penalty area. Abonyi headed a goal in the 84th minute. The Australians relaxed a little with the 3-1 lead and Huh Jung slipped through the defence and scored South Korea's second goal. The Australians immediately tightened their defence and had full control in the closing minutes of the match.

Abonyi won a special trophy for being the top scorer in the tournament. He scored seven goals in the matches.

The team coach, Joe Vlasits, said: "I am two inches taller and I've never been so proud. Australia Soccer has come of age."

There is a handsome trophy, the first won by Australia in international Soccer competition, to be taken to Australia. South Vietnam defeated Malaysia, 4-1, to gain third place in the tournament.

"You beauties"

LONDON, Nov. 15. A.A.P.—"You Little Beauties," shouted the Australian Soccer Federation secretary (Ian McAndrew) on being told of Australia's victory in the Saigon tournament.

"This is Australia's finest achievement in international Soccer," he said. "Now wait for the 1970 World Cup eliminations."

SAME SIDE LIKELY IN SOCCER

SAIGON, Monday.—Australia will almost certainly field its winning combination in tomorrow night's final against South Korea in South Vietnam's National Day Soccer tournament.

Coach Joe Vlasits today said the team would be unchanged from the one that beat Malaysia 1-0 in yesterday's semi-final.

The team is:

Ron Corry; George Keith, Stan Ackley; Manfred Schaefer, Dick van Alphen, Alan Westwater; Tom McCall, Atilla Abonyi, John Warren (capt.), Ray Baartz, Bill Vojtek.

There is a little doubt about Alan Westwater who has a bad bruise on the back of his thigh.

If Westwater is unfit he probably will be replaced by Newcastle's Ray Lloyd who came on for him in the second half of Saturday's game against Singapore.

[The final will start at 11.15 tonight, Sydney time.] (A.A.P. Special)

Goal-scoring spree by Australians

SAIGON, Sat. (A.A.P. Special). — Australia went on a goal-scoring spree against Singapore in South Vietnam's Soccer tournament here today.

In its final section match, Australia beat Singapore 5-1.

The overwhelming triumph gained Australia top place in Section "A."

Australia completely outclassed the opposition, dominating the first half and playing at only half pace in the second.

A goal by left-half Alan Westwater followed by a three goal burst by Attila Abonyi gave Australia a four-nil half-time lead.

Ray Baartz added the fifth eight minutes after the interval and thereafter play was more even as the Australians conserved their energy for tomorrow's semi-final.

Singapore finally gained a goal when inside-left Andy Yeo slipped into a gap and scored with a fine left-foot shot.

Australia finished its section of matches with three straight wins and scored 11 goals while conceding four.

Inside-right Attila Abonyi led the way with a hat-trick in a space of 13 minutes.

His first, in the 27th minute, was a fine solo effort in which he beat two defenders and flicked the ball into the goal from close range.

Nine minutes later he

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ATTILA ABONYI



ALAN WESTWATER

headed home a perfect cross from right-winger Ray Richards.

In the 39th minute, Abonyi pounced on a loose ball, during a goalmouth melee, and lobbed it into the net.

Australia's other first-half goal, its first, was scored by Alan Westwater in the 19th minute.

Watkiss out

The Australians were on top throughout and could have gone into half-time with a bigger lead.

Singapore's only real chance came when it was awarded a penalty. Australian goalkeeper Ron Corry

brilliantly saved a Andy Yeo shot.

Australia's utility player John Watkiss will not play in the tournaments.

Watkiss, who came here with an ankle injury, was expected to have played one half against Singapore today.

But in a fitness trial shortly before the match he broke down again.

Coach Joe Vlasits said Watkiss had no chance of playing in the tournament, but he hoped he would be fit for later matches of the tour.

In last night's matches, South Vietnam clinched a section "A" semi-final spot by thrashing New Zealand 5-1.

In Section "B" Thailand

consigned a youthful Hong Kong team to bottom position by the same score.

AUSTRALIA 5 (A Abonyi 3 A Westwater R Baartz) beat SINGAPORE 1 (A Yeo).

Great display of team spirit

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SAIGON, Wednesday. — Australia last night overcame an early setback that would have broken a lesser team to win its first international Soccer competition.

The young Australian side was magnificent in defeating South Korea 3-2 to win South Vietnam's National Day tournament.

In a rare display of skill, guts and wonderful team spirit, the Australians came back from a 1-goal deficit in the first 30 seconds of the final to score a convincing win.

TOP SCORER

Coach Joe Vlasits said: "I have never been more proud. When the final whistle blew I was two inches taller."

His jubilation was shared by the Australian bench—reserve players, officials and a handful of passionately committed Diggers.

Champagne and Australian beer flowed into the

early hours as the Australian camp celebrated.

Australia's victims in the tournament were New Zealand, South Vietnam, Singapore, Malaysia and South Korea.

Attila Abonyi's goal in the final won him a special trophy as top goal-scorer of the tournament.

Abonyi finished with seven goals, two better than his nearest rival, Yanyong Na Nongkai of Thailand.

The slim 21-year-old Abonyi came to Melbourne from Hungary 10 years ago. He entered first division Soccer with Melbourne H.S.C. when he was only 15 and has played with them ever since.

This year he was Victoria's top scorer of the season with 26 goals.

Abonyi wants to play in Sydney next year.

He declined to say what clubs he was considering, but it is understood that both Apia and St. George-Budapest have had talks with him.

(A.A.P. Special)

CHAMPAGNE CELEBRATION

(AAP-Reuters)

SAIGON, Wednesday: Champagne and good Australian beer flowed into the early hours today as a group of young players celebrated the coming of age of Australian Soccer.

Australia had won South Vietnam's National Day tournament, contested by seven other nations and some of them the best in Asia.

Victims of Australian skill, guts and wonderful team spirit were New Zealand, South Vietnam, Singapore, Malaysia and, in last night's final, South Korea.

Coach Joe Vlastakis said: "I have never been more proud. When the final whistle blew I was two inches taller."

Captain John Warren said, "I've never believed this at home. They'll never believe that this Australian team could play so well."

The young side, average age 23, and three members only 20, was much criticised in Australia.

Now it has a handsome trophy — the first won by Australia in international competition — to show its

Australia fought back immediately. Warren and Alan Westwater controlling the middle, raid after raid was launched.

Left winger Billy Voitek hit a post, inside left Ray Baartz was inches high, and over-anxious right winger Tom McColl miskicked in the clear.

After 36 long minutes the desperately needed equaliser came.

EQUALISER
Voitek burst down his wing, beat three men in a weaving run towards goal and pounded the ball home.

The pressure continued. A Voitek shot hit a defender's leg and just skimmed the bar. A long-range boomer

Australia's soccer win

from Aida Abonyi missed by inches, Australia had to wait until after the interval for the lead.

Seven minutes after half-time Baartz picked up a midfield ball and put Abonyi through. He cut the ball back to Warren, who hit a first-time screamer into the goal.

Australia's delighted captain immediately turned a somersault that would have done a gymnast credit. It was now Korea that need

As time ticked on, the desperate Koreans began playing the man as well as the ball. About 20 minutes from the end, right back Kim Ho Kik-ahd Voitek in the leg from behind.

Voitek collapsed and players from both teams converged around him. Warren, Westwater and Dick Van Alphen ran to the Vietnamese referee and demanded that the Korean be sent off.

As Voitek was carried to the sideline for treatment, the chairman of the tournament organising committee, Colonel Pham Huu Sanh, went on to the field and spoke to the referee.

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• Ray Baartz



Australia wins in Soccer

SAIGON, Nov. 5. A.A.P.-Reuter. — Attila Abonyi repeated his Australian Soccer Cup final hat-trick to lead Australia to a 5-3 win against New Zealand in the opening match of South Vietnam's National Day Soccer tournament to-day.

The match was played in a quagmire, the result of heavy overnight rain.

This made skilful Soccer almost impossible and, combined with the heavy humidity, quickly tired players. Australia, with far better striking forwards, thoroughly deserved its win.

New Zealand battled tremendously hard. It cut back Australia's early 2-0 lead to be level 2-2 at half-time. It again equalised after Australia had scored an early second-half goal. However, there was an element of luck in all three of the N.Z. goals.

Australia began the match in fine style and, after seven minutes, the centre-forward, Johnny Warren, engineered a good midfield break. He passed to the inside left, Ray Baartz, who weaved past two defenders and cannoned the ball home from 15 yards.

Second goal

Six minutes later, after a period of strong Australian pressure, Warren accepted a cross and scored from close range.

Abonyi, whose hat-trick exactly a week ago enabled Melbourne to beat Apia in the Australia Cup final, was the second half star.

After six minutes of the second half, he took a pass just outside the penalty area and hit it low, hard and true. After 30 minutes, Warren dropped a perfect cross on to Abonyi's boot and, from point-blank range, he guided the ball into the net. With six minutes to go, Baartz was upended in the New Zealand penalty area. Abonyi netted from the spot.

Soccer creates hope for future

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By JACK MATHEWS

The recent success of Australian teams in Vietnam and Noumea means Soccer in this country has at last come of age in an international sense.

The Australian side won the eight-team Asian tournament in Saigon and the under 23 group side, with no pretraining, did particularly well in the Noumea tournament.

The Saigon success ranks as one of the top Australian sporting achievements in 1967. It provides the first step toward Australia reaching the final 16 teams to take part in the World Cup series in Mexico City in 1970.

At this stage, it seems Australia's stiffest hurdle in the Asian-Oceania Zone will be North Korea, which surprised by its fine showing in the World Cup series in England last year but, if Australia's players maintain the steady improvement of the past two years, the trip

to Mexico City is well within reach.

Participation in the World Cup would bring Australia new prestige in world sport since Soccer is the most universal of all ball games.

Australia's Soccer future is now particularly bright. It is, at this moment, recognised in Asia, at least, as moving toward world class. That is important, because it is in Asia Australia's immediate Soccer future must lay.

Reports of the Australian success in Saigon went to all Soccer-playing countries, since the Saigon tournament was officially sanctioned and so goes into the record. The report means that Australia will no longer be looked on as a country in which Soccer is played by amateurs of doubtful ability. There will be a new respect for it as a Soccer country.

Australia's emergence as a top nation in Asian Soccer

makes the formation of the Oceanic federation a greater necessity than it was before.

The Federation of International Football Association (F.I.F.A.), the world controlling body in the game, wants the federation to be formed without delay, but completion of details is being held up by the reluctance of the New Caledonia Association to join in. It is doubtful that F.I.F.A. will permit an association, particularly a small one, to hold up the project much longer and will be prepared to go ahead with the work and exclude New Caledonia, which would then find itself out in the cold in Soccer on this side of the globe.

Australia's success in Saigon pinpoints the need for the Australian Soccer Federation to enter a national team in all future Merdeka tournaments. This is an annual event in Kuala Lumpur in which all Asian countries, with the exception of China and North Korea, compete for, in the main, the purpose of checking their progress in the game and to ensure development.

Not important

There may be some value in entertaining top overseas club sides such as Blackpool, Rapid, Everton, Chelsea and Manchester United, as in recent years, but Australia's standing in world Soccer is not judged on either success or failure in such fixtures, which are regarded as no more than social engagements. But Australia's showing in accepted tournaments, such as the one it won recently and the Merdeka, does count to a considerable extent.

Objection to an Australian team competing in the Merdeka tournament in the past has been based on the fact that the matches are played in the middle of the Australian season and clubs have been reluctant to release players. The Australian Federation must take a strong line to ensure this does not happen again, since a few premiership points are without importance when measured against the success and reputation an Australian side can achieve in overseas competition.

Rugby League and Rugby Union players are withdrawn from club sides during an Australian season so they can play with State or national teams. Their clubs regard their selection in such sides as an honour. The controlling bodies in those codes would not countenance a club attempting to prevent a player joining a State or Australian team. It is not so in Soccer.

Dodged issue

The Australian Soccer Federation has dodged the Merdeka issue so it would not upset a few club officials who wanted players for relatively unimportant premier-ships. The federation cannot afford, in future, to be any different to its rival codes. It has to make participation in the Merdeka tournament a "must" and let club considerations go hang for the common good.

Australian Soccer is, it seems, on the threshold of big things and must not miss its chance because a few officials are so small-minded as to be concerned more about club success than national prestige.

Australian Soccer is moving toward world standards and, once that point is reached in a game so often regarded, in this country, as "foreign," thousands more youngsters will become interested in playing and the game will boom.

This ball is at the feet of officials. It is up to them to kick it for the goal which has been so long sought by officials of other years who gave it its start in Australia.

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Australia	5	v	Singapore	1	(At Saigon)
Australia	6	v	Singapore	1	(At Saigon)
Australia	1	v	Malaysia	0	(At Saigon)
Australia	4	v	Malaysia	0	(At Kuala Lumpur)
Australia	2	v	Indonesia	0	(At Jakarta)
Australia	3	v	Indonesia	1	(At Jakarta)
Australia	5	v	New Zealand	3	(At Saigon)
Australia	0	v	Scotland	1	(At Sydney)
Australia	1	v	Scotland	2	(Adelaide)
Australia	0	v	Scotland	2	(Melbourne)
Australia	1	v	Sth Vietnam	0	(Saigon)
Australia	3	v	Sth Korea	2	(Saigon)

Colin Curran (Adamstown) Peter Pont (Awaba) Horst Schnieder (Wallsend) were among the 16 players to tour New Caledonia during the year.

Ray Lloyd (Newcastle Austral) toured Asia with the Australian team.

Bayutti resigns from Soccer administration

Mr Jim Bayutti said last night that he could not see himself returning to Soccer administration.

Mr Bayutti yesterday retired from his vice-presidential posts in the Australian and N.S.W. Soccer Federations and the infant Oceania Football Confederation.

The 43-year-old dynamo of Soccer administration gave "personal and business reasons" for his retirement.

"I cannot see Australian Soccer gaining ground and more overseas respect without some changes in its administration," he said.

NO REGRETS

"A Board of Control, consisting of several experts, which could improve national promotion and increase understanding with other Soccer countries, is what I think is needed.

"My family and expand-

ing business no longer give me time to work towards these goals, as I would like to.

"I have willingly worked eight to 10 hours a day for the game, but I find it is no longer possible for me to neglect my other responsibilities.

"I have no regrets about my 16-year association with Soccer. It has come a long way and there are other people to step into my place," Mr Bayutti said.

Mr Bayutti was the foundation president of Apia, which in 13 years has grown from a club for Italian migrants to Sydney's premier team.

He was among the group that broke away from the N.S.W.S.F. Association and founded the N.S.W.S.F. in 1957.

Mr Bayutti was a driving force behind the formation of the A.S.F. in 1961 and last year gained the approval of F.I.F.A. (the world body) for the establishment of the Oceania Football Confederation.

He was also instrumental in such overseas sides as Moscow Torpedos, A.S. Roma, Everton, Scotland and Manchester United touring Australia.

These tours have put an estimated \$800,000 into Australian Soccer coffers.

A common trend in the tributes to Mr Bayutti's services from A.S.F., and N.S.W.S.F. officials occurred in "dynamic," "frank" and "he worked exclusively for Soccer."

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Soccer League ruling on transfers

The Northern Soccer League has given an important ruling in the dispute between West Wallsend club and their 20-year-old right-back Bruce Tapp.

The ruling appears to limit the right of a club to refuse to negotiate or fix a reasonable fee when another club makes a firm bid for a signed player's transfer.

It is indicated that the pink-form as a basis of a club's right to hold a player will be more open to challenge in future.

The decision is expected to be used by some players in the north who have felt themselves bound for life to one club by their original signing-on.

Last season Tapp developed into a top-class defender with the speed and style of a forward.

Early this season Hamilton-Azzuri tried to secure his services but West Wallsend wanted to retain him and would not suggest a price for his release.

Refusal

Tapp then refused to turn out for Wallsend and decided to press his case so that the respective rights of clubs and players under the pink-form association might be clarified.

The Soccer League's ruling is that Tapp should make himself available to West Wallsend immediately and that the club should put a reasonable fee on him if another club bids for his transfer within the allowable time up to June 30.

Tapp was told that the Soccer League would be the final authority on the fairness of a price that West Wallsend might place on him.

It was made clear also that the League would be open to approach if relationships between the club and Tapp were not mutually satisfactory after he made himself available.

Tapp is expected to play with West Wallsend today either in first or reserve

grade against Belmont-Swansea at Blacksmiths.

West Wallsend's defence has been upset by serious injury to stopper Jim Easton who may be out of action for six or eight weeks.

Reserve-grade stopper Don Attwood is also on the injured list so Tapp's return is opportune.

Main interest today will be in the Adamstown-Wallsend match at Wallsend.

In an effort to recover from a bad start in the premiership Adamstown have secured the services of robust utility forward Col Manuel from Azzuri.

Manuel today will be inside-right alongside centre-forward John Doyle who has recovered from the head injury he received against Newcastle Austral last week.

In the only northern premiership match played yesterday, Lake Macquarie maintained their unbeaten record by defeating Weston 2-0 at Weston.

Lake's goals came a minute before half time and five minutes after the resumption.

Weston defender Ardh Lambkin was credited with the first when he tried to head away a high ball from Keith Irwin but turned it into his goal.

Lake centre-forward Steven Dunne made it 2-0 when he ran in to score easily after Weston keeper Laurie Thomson partly blocked a fine shot from Lake left-back Jim Woods.

First Division—LAKE MACQUARIE 2 (A. Lambkin own goal, S. Dunne) d. WESTON 0.

Reserve Grade—WESTON 3 (G. McSwirey, J. Sweden, D. Powell) d. LAKE MACQUARIE 2 (J. Donnan, R. Hebert).

Under 21—WESTON 1 (W. Kirk) drew with LAKE MACQUARIE 1 (S. Knight).

Matches today—Wallsend v. Adamstown, at Wallsend; Kuaba v. Hamilton Azzuri, at Torrens; Belmont-Swansea v. West Wallsend, at Blacksmiths; Cardiff v. Newcastle Austral, at Cardiff.

Autocrat of the Football Field

Though the lines on which soccer football is governed are more democratic in principle than many people think, the game still acknowledges one "Autocrat" - the Referee.

During the period of his jurisdiction, which begins, so far as the play is concerned, from the time he whistles for the kick-off, his word is law and his standing virtually that of a dictator. Incidentally, the referee and his whistle have become so inseparable as to cause a widespread belief that he is required by rule to use one. But the laws of the game make no mention of such an instrument. They merely say he shall give a signal, and there is nothing to stop him using a trumpet, or a flute, or anything else that may take his fancy, so long as its use is not inconsistent with his dignity.

The referee, as we know him today. Is the outcome of an evolutionary process, but it would seem that his umpire predecessor, like Topsy, just grew apparently out of nothing. At any rate in what is still sometimes called the "Golden Age" of the Amateur, when charges which would have felled and ox were gleefully made, and "Hacking", though forbidden by the laws of the game, was occasionally indulged in for the sheer sport of the thing, even the rules of the Football Association itself made no mention of such an official, and if differences arose it was the old school tie code that as often as not fulfilled the functions of the Arbitrator.

It was in this happy atmosphere that the club "Umpire" intruded. But, chosen as he was by one of the competing teams, he was apt to spend half his time arguing with the corresponding party of the other part.

It is not quite clear as to how the third party originated, now known as the "Referee". The trio remained, but instead of three running about the field at will, two were banished to the touch lines and there as linesman they have remained. The referee, on the other hand, instead of having to wait for an appeal, was from then on required to enforce the law, and so he became the "AUTOCRAT" of the field with whom everyone is familiar today. The referee has a lot to put up with. One slip, no matter how trivial, and he is loudly exhorted to enrol at the nearest "BLIND SCHOOL". Conversely, be his decisions ever so sound, the crowd always knows better.

To the hardened official, of course, all this is just part of the afternoons work. To me the wonder is he should ever have wanted to become a hardened official.

"MAYBE THE MAGISTRATE'S RETORT TO A WITNESS WHO GAVE HIS OCCUPATION AS A FOOTBALL REFEREE WASN'T SO FAR OFF THE MARK: REFEREEING IS NOT AN OCCUPATION, SIR, BARKED HIS WORSHIP, IT'S A DISEASE."

THE COACHES--EARLY DAYS AND PROGRESS

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In the first of her three articles relating to the start and growth of the Northern N.S.W. Soccer Coaches' Association, Mrs. Barbara McBride, the Association Publicity Officer, concluded on the question of from where was the association to get the skilled coaching assistance needed after its formation?

Mrs. McBride again takes up the interesting story —

"Where, indeed, was the assistance to come from? The professional coaches who had touched off the spark of enthusiasm among Northern enthusiasts, were all in Sydney. Then, in January, 1962, almost out of the blue, the man who had been the driving and guiding force at the coaching camp at Lake Lodge in the spring of 1961, arrived in Newcastle to coach Adamstown Rosebuds.

Here, it was thought, could be the answer to the problem. The new arrival was John McBride, an English Football Association coach. He was approached and, during the same 1962 season, took on the task as chief coach to the Northern branch of the N.S.W. Soccer Coaches' Federation.

It was from that beginning, the present independent Northern N.S.W. Soccer Coaches' Association was developed.

Here are some facts about the association —

The association was a branch of the N.S.W. Federation till 1963 when, with the formation of the Northern N.S.W. Soccer League as, for football purposes, an autonomous State, the coaches' association also became a separate entity in the North.

FIRST MEMBERS

Original members, among others, were Messrs N. Henderson, A. Watkins, J. Smith, S. Goodall, T. Baldwin, M. Walton, G. Schott, N. Johnstone, Bob Frame, Jack O'Brien sen. and his son, Jack, M. Stone, and the late Mr. Jim Thornhill.

The early office-bearers were: President Bob Frame; secretary H. Stone, treasurer, N. Johnstone; chief coach J. McBride.

There have been 20 preliminary courses of instruction & examination in places as far apart as Gosford and Gunnedah and advanced courses of instruction and examination have been conducted.

These instructional courses have been planned and executed by the Director of Coaching (Mr. McBride) and are based on the system of the English, F.A., suitably adapted for local conditions.

There are now some 50 members, holders of the Advanced Certificate.

Four who hold certificates are women.

It will be seen, from even these few facts, that in its short life time, the Coaches' Association has become a most important body in Northern Soccer.

WIDE HORIZONS

And as far from its work being over, it is expanding its horizons and activities all the time. This past summer and early autumn some valuable work has been done in the Gosford, Cessnock and Maitland area. As a result of preliminary courses and examinations and the subsequent Advanced course Gosford has now formed the Gosford Branch of the N.N.S.W.S.C.A. Representatives from Gunnedah, Nelson Bay, Tamworth and Muswellbrook have also taken part in instructional courses.



ON REFLECTION with JACK MATHEWS

Grand-dad set Col a fine example

THERE are many instances in Northern soccer of sons following their fathers to eminence in the game.

A few who come readily to mind are the Lennards of Cessnock — Percy and his son, Jack; Roy Paddock and his son Bill; Bill ('Woofta') Giles and son Ron; Jack O'Brien senior and Jack Junior; Mr D. Maunder and his sons Henry and Bill ('Podge') and Jimmy Thomson and his four sons Angus, Gordon, Jimmy and Keith.

But instances in which the games's skills have skipped a generation are sufficiently rare as to be most noticeable.

One such happening covers many years in the code — 1886 to 1980.

On April 24, 1886 James Curran, the Minmi Rangers' outside-right, scored one of the goals when the team defeated the strong Granville side, three-two, in a pre-season match at Minmi.

On August 3, 1980 his grand-son, Col Curran, scored and equally telling goal for Newcastle KB United in an important match against South Melbourne at the International Sports Centre.

Col Curran, one of the North's most popular Soccer sons, has built up a fine reputation since his days as a junior at West Wallsend and has become such a favourite that it seems certain that the testimonial being tendered him on October 12 at the International Sports Centre will be a sell-out. But, impressive as is his record, that of his grandfather was not less noteworthy, particularly when it is remembered that, in his day, there were very few representative matches in which to play. But Mr James Curran made his mark in the few which were available and as a member of the Minmi Rangers and the West Wallsend teams.

In the merry month of May in 1886 the Newcastle soccer competition began and Minmi Rangers defeated the Hamilton Athletic team, three-one, with

James Curran scoring two of the goals. Then, not long afterwards, Minmi Rangers and Hamilton Athletic met again, this time in the State Cup knock-out competition, at Hamilton before a crowd bordering on a remarkable 2000. It was a hard-fought match with the scores at one-all until only four minutes were left for play. And who should make a fine run, cut out three defenders and score the winning goal but ... yes, you guessed it ... Jimmy Curran!

On Thursday, August 2, 1888, Minmi Rangers provided the Newcastle representative team with two of its players for the match against a Victorian side at the Newcastle Cricket Ground in Cooks Hill. One of the two was Jimmy Curran. Although Newcastle lost, 2-1; it was Curran's goal which caused the most excitement.

Then, on September 1, Rangers defeated Burwood United — a team centred on The Junction — in the final of the Ellis Cup — by three goals to one. Jimmy Curran scored twice.

In the premiership final in 1890, Minmi Rangers defeated Burwood United, one goal to nil. The lone goal was scored by Curran while he scored another in the same season when Rangers defeated Wallsend in the Ellis Cup final.

He was a member of the Rangers teams which won the premiership, Ellis Cup and Gardiner Cup in 1892 but not in the side which, on August 26, won the Gardiner Cup final against Pyrmont Rangers. He was injured and could not play.

Jimmy Curran — his name was as familiar in Northern sporting circles as is that of 'Bunny' Curran nowadays — scored three of Newcastle team's goals when Sydney was defeated, five-nil, in a representative match at Hamilton in 1894. That was the first hat-trick scored by a Northern player in a representative fixture.

He transferred to West Wallsend in 1896 and played in the

side in which was "Doughy" Maunder, father of the internationals, Henry and 'Podge'. He was a member of the Westy team which played in three successive Gardiner Cup finals in 1900-01-02, winning the first two.

Jimmy Curran was still a force with whom to be reckoned in 1903 when he faded from a scene he had graced so well and for so long.

He certainly gave his grand-son something to live up to. And so well has Col Curran answered the challenge that his grandfather would surely be greatly proud of him.

He did well in junior football and began his senior grade play with Maitland before moving to Adamstown from where he went to Manchester United for a spell. He rejoined Adamstown and was transferred to Marconi for a \$3000 fee. He came back to the North but Australian selectors had their eyes on him and named him in a side which went to New Caledonia. He again moved from Adamstown — to Western Suburbs (Sydney) for a \$7000 transfer fee.

He was in the Australian team which played in the World Cup series in 1974 and in the side when it played in its three matches in the World Cup final rounds in Munich. He played in 22 matches for Australia — the last one of them in 1979 when, at the age of 32, he was called into the Australian side by national coach, Rudi Gutendorf for a match in New Zealand.

He was named as one of the best and main players in the Australian side. It would have been surprising had it been otherwise for he was so complimented in so many of his international team appearances.

'Bunny' Curran has done much to heighten the image of Northern Soccer and has played his part to help boost Australia in world play. He has been, and is, a grand player well fitted to carry on the name in the game posted so prominently by his grandfather so many years ago.

October 1967

Story of cheque holdup; Soccer club is expelled

Northern N.S.W. Soccer League has expelled Slavia-United Soccer Club for having failed to pay a \$250 fine imposed in June.

The League decided to expel the club without further notice after discussing a cheque sent to the League to cover the fine.

The League said the cheque had been returned by the bank.

The \$250 fine was imposed after an incident at May-



MR. HALL



MR. ENGLISH

field Park on May 28 when referee Mr. Harold Hall was kicked and trampled.

The Soccer League accepted evidence which fixed the guilt on some Slavia players and supporters.

Changed penalty

Three Slavia players and a Dudley-Redhead player had been ordered off by the referee.

Originally the club was ordered by the League to play its next three "home" matches behind locked gates and without spectators.

Newcastle City Council ruled that Mayfield Park, Slavia's "home" ground, was a public park and could not be closed to the public.

The League then instructed Slavia to pay a \$250 fine instead.

The club was granted an extension of a month after a two-week deadline to raise the

meeting and no club representatives attended.

The club President (Mr. A. Resinger) said last night that he had not been informed of the expulsion, but there was no doubt an appeal would be lodged.

"I have a feeling they don't want us," he said.

"No one else is getting the treatment we have been getting."

Mr. Resinger cited instances of which other footballers had got into trouble, but, he claimed, their clubs had escaped punishment.

"I am surprised at the League's decision. When I handed the cheque to Mr. English before the deadline I pointed out to him that the club did not have enough money to cover payment," he said.

"Implication"

"However, he assured me he would hold the cheque till November as a security pending funds accumulating to allow it to be presented.

"Mr. English told me and the club Manager (Mr. D. Mrdakovic) that it would be better to do this than have the club pull out of the competition.

"We wanted to withdraw from the competition then, because we knew we could not meet the payment. But Mr. English told us it would disrupt the whole competition if the club pulled out," Mr. Resinger said.

Mr. Mrdakovic said last night that the implication now seemed to be that the club had deliberately tried to mislead the League.

"This is not correct. We would have liked the courtesy of being informed about the meeting. Perhaps then we could have given our side of the story," he said.

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WALLSEND'S UNDER 21 WINNERS

These are the members of Wallsend Club's team which won the Under 21 grade minor premiership, this being the third season in a row the title has gone to a Wallsend side.



The players are—(back row, l. to r.): N. Johnson, J. Hancock, B. Parkinson, G. Johnson, L. Forrester, R. Hendler, G. Jackson, K. Cross, D. Barker. Front row (l. to r.): B. Dixon, P. Slott, J. Morrow, R. Holding.

1967

WALLSEND STALWARTS, 1968 THEN AND NOW

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1968 Season

Patron - Ken Booth (MLA)

President - William V Jones

Vice Presidents - Don Pont, Wal England

Secretary - Max Talbot

Treasurer - Don Jones, Historian - Registrar - H Hetherington

Management Committee - Dick Herbert, Ern Craig, Alan Lamb

Full Council - Frank Hall, Tom Smith, Jock Gregory, Basil Rufo, Bill Bromley,

B Drinkwater, John Sullivan, Harold S Parker, Jock McBride, R Pinnock,

Tony Wolthers, Jack Evans.

1968

Newcastle is now recognised by the Australian Soccer Federation as a separate State as from the 25th January 1968, and its official boundaries are from the Hawkesbury Bridge to the Queensland border (see diagram).

The Welsh Club Cardiff City toured Australia and also played in Newcastle and were entertained by the local club Cardiff.

The Australian Soccer Federation asks the Victorian and Southern NSW Federations to withdraw their delegates re their attitude in walking out of ASF meetings when things did not go their way. The Northern Federation conducted a 10 team 1st Division competition and those teams in point score order were:

Adamstown (27) Lake Macquarie (26) Weston (22) Belmont Swansea (21)

Newcastle Australs (20) Hamilton Azurri (18) Wallsend (15) New Lambton (13)

Toronto Awaba (9) West Wallsend (7)

The Premiership results are as follows.



Mr. MAX TALBOT

1968 1st Division	Adamstown	Belmont Swansea	Hamilton Azzurri	Lake Macquarie	Newcastle Austral	Toronto Awaba	New Lambton South	Wallsend	West Wallsend	Weston
Adamstown		1.4	1.0	2.0	6.0	1.1	4.0	0.0	5.1	1.0
		3.5	1.2	1.1	2.1	5.1	2.1	3.2	3.1	4.1
Belmont Swansea	5.3		3.3	1.0	3.4	3.1	2.4	3.0	1.5	0.2
	4.1		2.1	0.3	7.3	2.1	3.1	0.3	5.3	2.5
Hamilton Azzurri	2.1	1.2		0.1	3.0	0.3	0.2	3.1	3.0	3.1
	0.1	3.3		3.1	2.5	3.0	3.2	0.2	3.3	1.4
Lake Macquarie	1.1	2.1	0.0		3.1	3.0	1.1	2.1	4.1	2.2
	0.2	0.1	1.0		4.2	1.0	9.2	3.0	7.3	0.0
Newcastle Austral	1.2	3.7	5.2	2.4		1.0	3.1	2.3	1.0	3.2
	0.6	4.3	0.3	1.3		5.0	3.0	0.2	1.0	4.0
Toronto Awaba	1.5	1.2	0.3	0.1	0.5		2.4	2.1	4.2	0.2
	1.1	1.3	3.0	0.3	0.1		2.5	3.4	0.1	2.0
New Lambton South	1.2	1.3	2.3	2.9	1.3	4.2		1.0	3.2	2.3
	0.4	4.2	2.0	1.1	0.3	5.2		2.0	1.2	1.2
Wallsend	2.3	3.0	2.0	0.3	2.0	4.3	0.2		5.3	0.2
	0.0	0.3	1.3	1.2	3.1	1.2	0.1		5.1	2.3
West Wallsend	1.3	3.5	3.3	3.7	0.1	1.0	2.1	1.5		0.2
	1.5	5.1	0.3	1.4	1.1	2.4	2.3	3.5		0.1
Weston	1.4	5.2	3.1	0.0	0.4	0.2	2.1	3.2	1.0	
	0.1	2.0	1.3	2.2	2.3	2.0	3.2	2.0	2.0	

Adamstown

Jim Dorman (17) Peter Fairleigh (15) Ken Whitmore (17) John Doyle (17)
John Archibald (14) Colin Curran (13) Ray Howells (13) Colin Peattie (11)
Keith Jones (12) Terry Dobson (12) J Sinclair (9) C Ball (7) Bobby Cameron (10)
Basil Arratoon (6) Doug Johns (10) Trevor Smythe (8) Steve Dalrymple (7)
P Watkins (1) J Power (1)

Scorers - Whitmore 18, Howell 4, Johns 7, Curran 2, Ball 1, Doyle 3, Dobson 2,
Dalrymple 3, Smythe 1, Power 1

Belmont Swansea

Alan Davies (17) Alan Johns (17) Bob Burgoyne (17) Dave Guthrie (16)
Wayne Brough (17) Terry Burgoyne (15) Peter Gleeson (16) Bill Davies (13)
Dave McManus (9) John Pettigrew (8) T Oakley (12) G Richardson (13)
Bob Masson (8) S Carr (1) Kerry Pearson (4) P Helps (2) Norm Scott (2)
D Gregory (1)

Scorers - Bob Burgoyne 23, Terry Burgoyne 3, Richardson 3, Brough 18

Hamilton Azzurri

Alan Davies (17) Alan Johns (17) Bob Burgoyne (17) Dave Guthrie (16)
Wayne Brough (17) Terry Burgoyne (15) Peter Gleeson (16) Bill Davies (13)
Dave McManus (9) John Pettigrew (8) T Oakley (12) G Richardson (13) Bobby
Masson (8) S Carr (1) Kerry Pearson (4) P Helps (2) Norm Scott (2) D Gregory (1)

Scorers - Bob Burgoyne 23, Terry Burgoyne 3, Richardson 3, Brough 18

Lake Macquarie

Geoff Boardman (18) Tom Hinchcliffe (18) Ken Gabriel (18) Daryl Smith (17)
R Hill (17) Klaus Mirisch (18) Steve Dunne (16) K Irwin (17) Ron Herbert (17)
Ron Smith (18) Jim Wood (17) Bernie McKinnon (7) Frank Aranyi (3) J Donkin (5)
R Geize (2) John King (2) R Crick (2)

Scorers - Dunne 12, Mirisch 10, Irwin 7, Hinchcliffe 3, Wood 5, Hill 2, Boardman 2,
Donkin 1, Crick 1

Newcastle Australs

Joe Lanzoni (18) G Marshall (18) Ken Twidle (18) Ray Lloyd (18) H Gallagher (18)
Willie Gallagher (18) Jerry Adamson (15) R O'Hearne (17) Jim Doolan (13)
R Dean (16) Kevin Lagerstrom (12) P Watkins (6) Sam Gordon (7) D Allen (1)
D Evans (3)

Scorers - Twidle 12, Adamson 9, Doolan 2, Lagerstrom 3, H Gallagher 3,
W Gallagher 1, Watkins 1, Lloyd 1, Evans 1

Toronto Awaba

R Hitchcock (18) Garry Randall (18) Alan Piggott (16) Bill Field (14) D Caldwell (14)
 D Jack (12) Barry Sharpe (11) Alan Moore (12) Greg Schott (10) Gary Pinches (10)
 B Pickles (10) K Field (4) K Clack (7) Ray Stewart (5) T Palagyi (4) John Penfold (4)
 G Webster (2) D Bond (5) Steve Goodbun (5) Geoff Finch (4) D Reid (4)
 B Winterbine (3) T Wellard (1)

Scorers - Caldwell 7, Sharpe 3, Piggott 4, Randall 4, Clack 2, Pinches 2

New Lambton South

Ray Richards (18) Forbes Wood (18) Wal Riley (18) R Shand (12) K Jackson (14)
 Warren Peattie (17) Ken Solway (12) Brian Turner (12) Jack Routledge (14)
 T Sharpe (9) Ian Clarke (9) W Cook (9) Chris Elkovitch (8) J Macauley (7)
 Phil Brown (5) A Burns (3) D Leis (5) D Jones (2) Wally Kallour (2) P O'Hearne (2)
 Greg Valentine (1)

Scorers - Peattie 10, Solway 8, Sharpe 3, Jackson 3, I Clarke 4, Turner 2, Cook 2,
 Routledge 1

****Please note that the first official match at Wallarah Oval was played.**

New Lambton v Newcastle Australs

Wallsend

Gary Green (17) Bruce Morrow (18) Ray Parkes (16) R Folpp (17) Bill Tisdale (13)
 Horst Schnieder (14) Darvel McKenzie (11) John Parkes (14) Stan Juchniecww (9)
 Rick Hendler (7) Lester Forrester (9) Rod Holding (5) J Kemp (6) K Cross (6)
 R J Kemp (6) Joe Galambos (8) Phil Slott (6) Vic Hayes (4) Alan Russell (2)
 Wayne Wills (3) C Davies (3) R Sheldon (2)

Scorers - Morrow 10, Holding 1, Galambos 6, Hendler 3, Schnieder 4, Juchniecww 3,
 Tisdale 2, Hayes 1, Slott 1

West Wallsend

Arthur Wilson (18) J Cummings (18) J Hugo (15) S Harris (14)
 Claude Pendlebury (14) Dave Ahrens (14) P Johns (13) G Craig (13) S Harmer (8)
 J Easton (15) T O'Neill (11) G Smith (13) G Easton (6) John Barr (6)
 W Armstrong (4) P Kemp (7) S Woods (1)

Scorers - Ahrens 7, Hugo 7, Cummings 4, Barr 1, Pendlebury 3, John 2, Harmer 1,
 P Kemp 1, O'Neill 1, Harris 1

Weston

John Smith (18) Arch Lambkin (18) Tom Sneddon (18) John Power (17)
 Terry Barr (17) Gary Heaney (18) Alan McDonald (18) J Taylor (16)
 Alwyn West (10) Tom Brown (15) T Gibson (7) Paul Clough (4) Ian Thomson (7)
 Jim Sloan (6) G Norgard (2) Willie Barker (4) Ted Pelc (2) Kevin Duncan (3)
 D Powell (1) R Paul (1)

Scorers - Heaney 10, Barr 2, Powell 1, Power 1, Power 2, Sloan 9, Sneddon 2,
 Brown 1, Duncan 3, West 1

Wallsend

Gary Green(17) Bruce Morrow(18) Ray Parkes(16) R. Folpp(17)
 Bill Tisdale(13) Horst Schneider(14) Darvel McKenzie(11)
 John Parkes(14) Stan Juchniecuz(9) Rick Hendler(7) Lester Forrester(9)
 Rod Holding(5) J. Kemp(6) K. Cross(6) R. J. Kemp(6) Joe Galambos(8)
 Phil Slott(6) Vic Hayes(4) Alan Russell(2) Wayne Wills(3)
 C. Davies(3) R. Sheldon(2)

Scorers

Morrow(10) Holding(1) Galambos(6) Hendler(3) Schneider(4)
 Juchniecuz(3) Tisdale(2) Hayes(1) Slott(1)

WEST WALLSEND

Appearances. Arthur Wilson. 18. J. Cummings. 18. J. Hugo. 15. S. Harris. 14
 Claude Pendlebury. 14. Dave Ahrens. 14. P. Johns. 13. G. Craig. 13
 S. Harmer. 8. J. Easton. 15. T. O'Neill. 11. G. Smith. 13. G. Easton. 6.
 John Barr. 6. W. Armstrong. 4. P. Kemp. 7. S. Woods. 1.

Scorers. Ahrens. 7. Hugo. 7. Cummings. 4. Barr. 1. Pendlebury. 3. John. 2.
 Harmer. 1. P. Kemp. 1. O'Neill. 1. Harris. 1.

WESTON

Appearances. John Smith. 18. Arch Lambkin. 18. Tom Sneddon. 18.
 John Power. 17. Terry Barr. 17. Gary Heaney. 18. Alan McDonald. 18.
 J. Taylor. 16. Alwyn West. 10. Tom Brown. 15. T. Gibson. 7. Paul Clough. 4
 Ian Thomson. 7. Jim Sloan. 6. G. Norgard. 2. Willie Barker. 4. Tad Pelc. 2
 Kevin Duncan. 3. D. Powell. 1. R. Paul. 1.

Scorers. Heaney. 10. Barr. 2. Powell. 1. Power. 2. Sloan. 9. Sneddon. 2.
 Brown. 1. Duncan. 3. West. 1.

Complete Details for all First Division Teams

		HOME MATCHES						AWAY MATCHES						AGGREGATES						
Place	Team	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
1	Adamstown	7	1	1	25	6	15.	5	2	2	20	15	12	18	12	3	3	45	21	27
2	Lake Mac.	6	2	1	26	12	14	5	2	2	17	9	12	18	11	4	3	43	21	26
3	Weston	5	1	3	18	15	11	5	1	3	14	13	11	18	10	2	6	32	28	22
4	Belmont-S.	4	1	4	21	22	9	6	0	3	26	20	12	18	10	1	7	47	42	21
5	N'cle. Aust.	5	0	4	22	19	10	5	0	4	17	19	8	18	10	0	8	39	38	20
6	Hamilton A.	4	0	5	13	12	8	4	2	3	21	19	10	18	8	2	8	34	31	18
7	Wallsend	4	0	5	17	19	8	3	1	5	14	14	7	18	7	1	10	31	33	15
8	New Lamb.	3	1	5	15	19	7	4	0	5	18	24	8	18	7	1	10	33	43	15
9	Toronto-A.	2	1	6	11	22	5	2	0	7	12	22	4	18	4	1	13	23	44	9
10	W. Wallsend	2	1	6	14	27	5	1	0	8	14	27	2	18	3	1	14	28	54	7
TOTALS		42	8	40	182	173	92	40	8	42	173	182	86	180	82	16	82	355	355	180

POINTS SCORE TABLES FOR OTHER GRADES

RESERVE GRADE								SECOND DIVISION — RESERVE GRADE									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts			P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts	
Adamstown	18	12	2	4	54	27	26	Cardiff	18	17	1	0	71	12	35		
New Lambton	18	11	3	4	47	28	25	Mayfield United	18	14	1	3	70	22	29		
Wallsend	18	11	2	5	41	26	24	Cessnock	18	13	2	3	44	19	28		
Toronto-Awaba	18	10	1	7	45	40	21	Pan Hellenic	18	9	2	7	36	30	20		
Weston	18	9	1	8	32	29	19	Charlestown R.S.L.	18	8	2	8	28	34	18		
Belmont-Swansea	18	7	3	8	37	37	17	Jesmond	18	7	1	10	32	44	15		
Hamilton Azzurri	18	8	0	10	35	30	16	South Wallsend	18	6	1	11	38	51	13		
Lake Macquarie	18	7	1	10	35	37	15	Maitland	18	4	3	11	23	34	11		
West Wallsend	18	5	0	13	30	78	10	Bellbird	18	5	0	13	19	57	10		
Newcastle Austral	18	3	1	14	23	47	7	Dudley	18	0	1	17	13	71	1		
TOTALS	180	83	14	83	379	379	180	TOTALS	180	83	14	83	374	374	180		

1968 1st Division Semi Final at Adamstown

Belmont Swansea	3	v	Weston	2
Jock Bullen			John Smith	
Dave McManus			Alan McDonald (O/G)	
Dave Guthrie			Terry Barr	
Alan Johns			Arch Lambkin	
John Pettigrew			J Taylor	
Bill Davies			John Power	
Kerry Pearson (1)			Willie Barker	
Wayne Brough (1)			Tom Sneddon	
Bob Masson			Gary Norgard (1)	
Terry Burgoyne			Jim Sloan (1)	
Bob Burgoyne			Gary Heaney	

Referee - Bill Turner, W Jones, A Sneddon

Semi Final at Macquarie Field

Lake Macquarie	1	v	Adamstown	1
Ken Gabriel			Jim Dorman	
Daryl Smith			Keith Jones	
Jim Wood			Colin Peattie	
Tom Hinchcliffe			Peter Fairleigh	
Ron Smith			John Archibald	
Russell Hill			Colin Curran	
Klaus Mirisch			Trevor Smythe	
Geoff Boardman (1)			Ken Whitmore	
K Irwin			John Doyle	
Ron Herbert			Ray Howells (1)	
Steve Dunne			Bob Cameron	

Referee - Arthur Roberts

Replay

Lake Macquarie	2	v	Adamstown	1
Ken Gabriel			Jim Dorman	
Bernie McKinnon			Keith Jones	
Daryl Smith			Colin Peattie	
R Burnett			Peter Fairleigh	
Russell Hill			John Archibald	
Ron Herbert			Colin Curran	
Geoff Boardman			Trevor Smythe	
K Irwin			Ken Whitmore	
Klaus Mirisch (2)			John Doyle	
Steve Dunne			Terry Dobson	
Tom Hinchcliffe			Ray Howells	

Referee - Arthur Roberts

Soccer XI's in colour dispute

By JACK MATHEWS

21/9/1968

A dispute between Adamstown and Lake Macquarie as to which will change uniforms for the Northern N.S.W. Soccer Federation first division grand final at Macquarie Field, Speers Point, to-morrow has led to a federation executive decision that both sides will change colours.

Both clubs have a white uniform and the federation rule is that, when the sides meet, the "away" team must change.

Adamstown claims that, since it is not the "away" team in this match, though the fixture is being played on Lake Macquarie Club's ground, it should not give way and allow the Lake Macquarie team to wear its customary uniform while its own players have to change.

The Federation executive committee made hurried arrangements so that the Lake Macquarie players will wear the black and white of the Weston Bears Club and Adamstown will wear the red uniform presented to the club by Manchester United when in Newcastle two years ago.

"We were asked to give away on this point but refused," Mr. Max Talbot, the Adamstown Club secretary, said.

An advantage

"There is an advantage in playing uniform," he said. "A team plays for the season in one colour — and Adamstown has played in all but one of its 21 matches in its usual white — and then, the most important match of the season, the position suddenly comes up that both teams have the same colours. While Adamstown has agreed to play the match at Macquarie Field when it should be played on a neutral ground, we are not giving everything away and so insisted that, if we had to change so would Lake Mac-

quarie and that's what happened."

Mr. Talbot said that, since the issue had been forced, his club was prepared to change and would use the "strip" given the club by Sir Matthew Busby, the manager of Manchester United.

Mr. Dick Herbert, the president of Lake Macquarie Club, said his players were not upset as those of Adamstown seemed to be.

"We'll play in black, white or brindle, whatever they want," he said.

"Apart from that, Lake Macquarie officials, players and supporters are a bit sav-



JIM DORMAN

age that, despite being the winner of the grand final last season and in it again this season, the team can't get one player in the North's team to meet Sydney shortly, while Adamstown gets a big share of the selection. This has made most of our players a little mad. I think they'll go to town to-morrow to show Adamstown where it gets off. We beat Adamstown at Speers Point a week ago and we'll do it again."

Dorman doubt

Adamstown had a setback yesterday when Jim Dorman, its goalkeeper, and a member of the squad from which the team to meet Sydney, in Sydney, shortly will be selected, reported that he had sore groin. He was immediately sent for medical attention and later had ray treatment.

"We don't know how Dorman will be but he will have a fitness test to-morrow morn-

ing before he'll be allowed to play," Mr. Talbot said.

"That's our only worry. All the other players are 100 per cent fit and will have a light training run this afternoon."

The Lake Macquarie players will also have a training run this afternoon.

Players in both teams are under a curfew for this evening.

Adamstown has had four matches in the last fortnight and Lake Macquarie two. The sides played a 1-1 draw in their major semi-final at Macquarie Field a fortnight ago and Lake Macquarie won the replay, 2-1, on the following Wednesday night. That forced Adamstown into the preliminary final in which it played a 3-all draw with Belmont-Swansea United last Sunday and then won the replay, 5-1, both matches being played at Wallsend.

Whitmore top

Adamstown has scored 10 goals in the four matches since the premiership ended. Ken Whitmore scoring five of them. Lake Macquarie, in its two matches, has scored three times, Klaus Mirisch scoring twice.

The teams have a great measure of equality. In the three competitions conducted by the Northern N.S.W. Federation — the premiership and the semi-finals, the Daniels Cup and the Ampol tournament — Adamstown has scored 47 goals and lost 24. Lake Macquarie has scored 46 goals and lost 24 — but has played fewer matches.

Other matches at Macquarie Field to-morrow will be the under 21 grade grand final between Newcastle Austral and Wallsend to start at noon and the reserve grade grand final between Adamstown and New Lambton at 1.15 p.m.

The Second Division grand final will be played at Wallsend this afternoon, with Cardiff meeting Cessnock in the senior grade and Mayfield United playing Cardiff in the reserve grade.

Third Division grand finals will be played at Weston, with Central Coast and Merewether meeting in both matches.

1st Division
Final 18/9/1968

Adamstown	3	v	Belmont Swansea	3
Jim Dorman			Jock Bullen	
Keith Jones			Dave McManus	
Colin Peattie			Dave Guthrie	
John Archibald			Alan Jones	
Colin Curran (2)			John Pettigrew	
Trevor Smythe			Bill Davies	
Ken Whitmore (1)			Kerry Pearson	
Terry Dobson			Wayne Brough	
S Doyle			Bob Burgoyne	
Ray Howell			Bob Masson (1)	
Peter Fairleigh			Terry Burgoyne (2)	

Referee - Bill Jones, J Smith, G Muir

Replay at Crystal Palace Wallsend (Floodlights) 18/9/1968

Adamstown	5	v	Belmont Swansea	1
Jim Dorman			Jock Bullen	
Keith Jones			Dave McManus	
Colin Peattie			Dave Guthrie	
Peter Fairleigh			Alan Johns	
John Archibald			John Pettigrew	
Colin Curran			Bill Davies (1)	
Trevor Smythe			Kerry Pearson	
Ken Whitmore (4)			Wayne Brough	
Terry Dobson			Bob Burgoyne	
Doyle (1)			Bob Masson	
Ray Howells			Terry Burgoyne	

Referee - Bill Jones, J Smith, G Muir

Grand Final at Macquarie Field 22/9/1968

Adamstown	4	v	Lake Macquarie	2
Jim Dorman			Ken Gabriel	
Keith Jones			Bernie McKinnon	
Colin Peattie			Daryl Smith	
Peter Fairleigh			Tom Hinchcliffe	
John Archibald			Ron Smith	
Colin Curran			Russell Hill	
John Doyle			Ron Herbert	
Ken Whitmore (2)			Geoff Boardman	
Terry Dobson (1)			K Irwin (1)	
Trevor Smythe (1)			Klaus Mirisch	
Ray Howells			Steve Dunne (1)	
Referee - George Muir, W Jones, W Turner				

By JACK MATHEWS

Adamstown deservedly won the Northern N.S.W. Soccer Federation first division grand final when it defeated Lake Macquarie 4-2 in a spirited match at Macquarie Field, Speers Point, yesterday.

The success completed the season's double for Adamstown, which won the 18-match premiership series, but it had to play in four semi-final and preliminary final fixtures before qualifying to meet Lake Macquarie, the premiership runner-up, yesterday.

Lake Macquarie defeated Adamstown 2-1 in the major semi-final replay after the teams drew, 1-all, a fortnight ago. The teams met four times during the season, Adamstown winning twice, Lake Macquarie once, and two matches being drawn. Adamstown scored nine goals and Lake Macquarie six.

Gabriel was judged to be the best player on the ground and received an award of \$50. Klaus Mirisch, Trevor Smythe and Ken Whitmore won other awards.

The match was watched by 10,216, not including hundreds of children admitted without charge. This was one of the biggest crowds at a club soccer match in the North.

Dictate play

Adamstown's play was more cohesive and the understanding between its players a telling factor. Lake Macquarie's play often seemed cramped and did not flow smoothly, particularly in attack. Its main defence was often caught too wide apart, so being unable to quickly cover and counter an Adamstown attack down the centre of the field, a striking force given ample scope by the fine play of John Doyle on the right flank, whom the Lake Macquarie rearguard could not successfully contain.

The real measure of Adamstown's success was in its ability to dictate midfield play for long periods and with more force than did Lake Macquarie. This was mainly because of Trevor Smythe's great ability as a link player. Col Curran's drive behind him, John Doyle's efficiency on the right flank and the ever-present danger of Ken Whitmore. But that is not to say the other Adamstown players did not do much to help. All of them did something worthwhile. The defence was fairly sound, with Peter Fairleigh and John Archibald always prominent.

Lake Macquarie would have defeated most other sides. Most of the errors it made were forced on it, one of its faults being an inclination to over-elaboration in attack and a hesitancy in defence. One of its best players was one who did not receive an award — Tom Hinchcliffe. He probably missed out because he was competent rather than spectacular. Ron Herbert and Stevan Dunne were good forwards and Robin Hill did little wrong and much of worth.

Adamstown was the stronger and better disciplined side for the grand final. Its margin of success would have been even more convincing but for the brilliance of Ken Gabriel in Lake Macquarie's goal. He gave a superlative display.

Good run

The match opened at great pace but Klaus Mirisch was too slow to take full advantage of a good pass from K. Irwin and the Adamstown defence, quick to cover, safely cleared its lines and, at the same time, opened an attack that had the Lake Macquarie defence stretching to nullify it.

Ken Whitmore made a fine

run down the midfield, cutting out two defenders before giving the ball to John Doyle on the right wing. Doyle, who was one of the best players on the field, crossed the ball squarely but Trevor Smythe was unable to get his full weight into his shot as he was bundled over by Robin Hill. Stevan Dunne and Irwin immediately took the ball back into the Adamstown half but erred in lofting it so that Col Peattie was able to head it away.

Then Jeff Boardman was twice in the picture. He first headed a well-placed free-kick by R. Smith just outside the posts with Jim Dorman, the Adamstown goalkeeper, diving to save it. Then Boardman, standing with his back to the Adamstown goal, pivoted and snapped a shot

which had moved quickly to the left, leaving a space wide open. Trevor Smythe, closing in fast, took full advantage of the chance and banged the ball through the unguarded opening and scored.

Adamstown stormed back to Lake Macquarie's goal after this success and Ken Gabriel had to bring off two fine saves, one from Ray Howells and the other from Col Curran.

Tom Hinchcliffe, one of the best players in the game, twice made openings for his forwards. Irwin used both to swing the play to the Adamstown penalty area with Mirisch, taking the final passes, shooting too high both times. The Adamstown defence had a torrid few minutes after this, with Lake Macquarie hemming it in, but eventually Curran relieved with a long pass to Doyle, who sent to Dobson to Howells and back to Whitmore who shot, first time, to give Adamstown its second goal after 24 minutes.

In picture

Gabriel was again in the picture, making two good saves from good shots by Smythe, who was a most effective link player for Adamstown. Lake Macquarie persisted in its efforts and, when Hinchcliffe sent the forwards away, a determined raid brought some scrambling play in the Adamstown goalmouth before Boardman got the ball to Irwin, who netted in the 16th minute.

The pace was renewed after that, with the Lake Macquarie players tearing in and sorely passing the Adamstown rearguard. John Archibald, Curran and Peattie all relieved the pressure in turn and the game was swinging. Adamstown's way again when the half ended, with Adamstown's one goal margin a fair indication of the state of play.

The second half began quietly, with both sides feeling the other out. Lake Macquarie's play seemed more open than it had been in the first half and the team began to gain territorial advantage but, after two of its attacks were broken up, it again fell into the error of ballooning the ball, a fault of which Adamstown was not entirely

Passes astray

Adamstown, at this stage, began to gain a little the better of the midfield play since the Lake Macquarie players were not always finding team-mates with passes and so were losing possession. Adamstown continued to apply pressure and it did not surprise when it scored in the 14th minute. Doyle, again admirably positioned, drew three defenders and again crossed in front of goal with the defence,



KEN GABRIEL

Did well

Adamstown swung back into attack with Doyle making ground but, because of a misunderstanding with Smythe, missing a reasonable chance, each leaving it to the other to complete a movement, so giving D. McKinnon a chance to rush in and clear.

Ron Herbert, who did well for Lake Macquarie, made a good run but lacked real support and a fine chance went begging, as it did when, at the other end, Whitmore crashed through the defence and had only Gabriel to beat from about 16 yards out. Gabriel came out of his goal and, as he dived, Whitmore shot straight at him.

2nd Division Semi Final at Weston 31/8/1968

Cessnock	5	v	Mayfield United	4
John Hogg			J Minter	
Cliff Almond			R Murdock	
D Johns			B Hughes	
Stuart Jackson			J Ronn	
Brian Freebairn			B Smith	
P Durie			K Ross (1)	
Gary Hindmarsh			M Renshaw (1)	
R Davis (2)			D Fryer	
Doug Field			R Castell (1)	
Warren Halverson			P Swift	
B Davies (3)			R Threlfo (1)	

Referee - Harold Hall

Semi Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend 7/9/1968

Cardiff	3	v	Pan Hellenic	1
D Stamp			H Young	
H Faith			S Rajan	
G Smith			A Camalamis	
R Green			N Boughot	
A Howe			G Cook	
F Harris			V Tzeka	
R Hobson (1)			C Macoitons	
D Scott			J O'Brien (1)	
D Myers (2)			Kewens	
A Aurisch			A Savides	
I Newell			C Pappas	

Referee - Bill Gardiner

Final at Adamstown 14/9/1968

Cessnock	1	v	Pan Hellenic	0
John Hogg			H Young	
Cliff Almond			S Rajan	
Stuart Jackson			A Camalamis	
R Jackson			G Cook	
Brian Freebairn			S Capsul	
P Drurie			N Bought	
Gary Hindmarsh			V Tzeka	
R Davis			C Macoitons	
B Davies			C Pappas	
Doug Field (1)			W Pajovic	
Warren Halverson			A Savides	

Referee - Jack Kidd

Grand Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend 21/9/1968

Cardiff	2	v	Cessnock	1
D Stamp			John Hogg	
H Faith			R Jackson	
G Smith			C Almond (1)	
R Birrell			S Jackson	
A Howe			B Freebairn	
K Harris			P Drurie	
D Scott			G Hindmarsh	
R Hobson (1)			R Davis	
C Myers (1)			B Davies	
A Aurisch			D Field	
I Newell			W Halverson	

Referee - Harold Hall



3rd Division Semi Final

Young Wallsend 3 v R.A.A.F. 0

Central Coast United. 3 v Merewether Advance 1

Final.

Merewether Advance. 3 v Young Wallsend 1

Grand Final at Weston. 21/9/1968.

Central Coast United. 6 v Merewether Advance 3

R.Cooksley
S.Shea
B.Moffit
F.Barnett
J.Colthard(1)
A.Smith
T.Tabrum(1)
L.Roberts
C.Fruend
R.Warburton
A.Roberts(2)

R.Porter
J.Avery
J.B.Brown
W.Dickson
R.Burnett
R.P.Kemp
R.Bown
N.Kime
S.Inghram(1)
K.Beavan
J.Bower(2)

Referee..

UNDER 21 GRADE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Newcastle Austral	18	9	5	4	32	21	23
Wallsend	18	8	6	4	32	15	22
Adamstown	18	8	6	4	25	21	22
Lake Macquarie	18	8	5	5	47	23	21
Belmont-Swansea	18	7	5	6	30	28	19
New Lambton	18	6	7	5	37	30	19
Weston	18	7	5	6	28	27	19
Hamilton Azzurri	18	3	7	8	22	31	13
Toronto-Awaba	18	3	5	10	19	48	11
West Wallsend	18	4	3	11	27	55	11
TOTALS	180	63	54	63	299	299	180

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Central Coast	18	14	3	1	89	24	31
Merewether	18	10	3	5	63	33	23
R.A.A.F.	18	9	5	4	65	39	23
Young Wallsend	18	9	5	4	42	33	23
West Lakes United	18	8	5	5	59	47	21
Kearsley	18	5	6	7	33	51	16
Technical College	18	5	5	8	49	68	15
Barnsley	18	4	5	9	28	51	13
Macquarie Wanderers	17	3	2	12	18	53	8
University	17	2	1	14	27	74	5
TOTALS	178	69	40	69	473	473	178

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Cardiff	18	15	2	1	68	18	32
Pan Hellenic	18	14	3	1	54	16	31
Mayfield United	18	12	3	3	64	28	27
Cessnock	18	11	2	5	60	23	24
Maitland	18	8	2	8	44	49	18
South Wallsend	18	7	1	10	28	39	15
Dudley-Redhead	18	4	1	13	29	55	9
Bellbird	18	4	1	13	34	81	9
Jesmond	18	4	1	13	22	55	9
Charlestown R.S.L.	18	1	4	13	28	67	6
TOTALS	180	80	20	80	431	431	180

THIRD DIVISION — RESERVE GRADE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Merewether	18	14	2	2	54	15	30
Central Coast	18	9	5	4	32	19	23
Barnsley	18	9	4	5	45	28	22
Kearsley	18	8	6	4	25	21	22
Technical College	18	9	2	7	29	29	20
West Lakes United	18	7	3	8	38	33	17
Young Wallsend	18	7	3	8	40	45	17
Macquarie Wanderers	17	5	6	6	24	26	16
University	17	3	3	11	21	49	9
R.A.A.F.	18	0	2	16	14	57	2
TOTALS	178	71	36	71	322	322	178

3rd Division Semi Final

Young Wallsend	3	v	R A A F	0
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Central Coast United	3	v	Merewether Advance	1
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Final

Merewether Advance	3	v	Young Wallsend	1
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Grand Final at Weston	21/9/1968
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Central Coast United	6	v	Merewether Advance	3
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R Cooksley

R Porter

S Shea

J Avery

B Moffit

J B Brown

F Barnett

W Dickson

J Colthard (1)

R Burnett

A Smith

R P Kemp

T Tabrum (1)

R Bown

L Roberts

N Kime

C Fruend

S Inghram (1)

R Warburton

K Beavan

A Roberts (2)

J Bower (2)

Referee -

Ampol Cup (K O) Series
Semi Final

West Wallsend	2	v	Belmont Swansea	2
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Replay

West Wallsend	3	v	Belmont Swansea	2
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W Armstrong

J Easton

J Cummings

S Harris

A Wilson

S Harmer

C Pendlebury

J Hugo (2)

J Barr (1)

D Ahrens

K Cummings

J Bullen

A Davies

D McManus

A Johns

J Pettigrew

D Guthrie

W Davies

T Burgoyne (1)

R Burgoyne

P Gleeson (1)

W Brough

Referee - W Disney

** Both teams were unchanged for both matches

Semi Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend 23/3/1968

Newcastle Austral	4	v	Wallsend	2
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J Lanzoni

W Gallagher

G Marshall

J Doolan (1)

D Allan

R Lloyd

H Gallagher

S Gordon

K Twidle (2)

J Adamson (1)

P Watkins

J Kemp

A Russell

D McKenzie

H Schnieder

R Parkes

G Green

B Morrow

R Hendler

R Holding (2)

W Tisdale

S Juchniewicz

Referee - Bill Jones

Final at Crystal Palace Walsend 29/3/1968

Newcastle Austral	2	v	West Walsend	2
J Lanzoni			W Armstrong	
W Gallagher			J Easton	
S Gordon			J Cummings	
J Doolan			R Harris	
D Allen			A Wilson	
G Marshall			S Harmer	
H Gallagher (1)			C Pendlebury	
J Adamson (1)			J Hugo	
K Twidle			J Barr	
P Watkins			D Ahrens (2)	
A Woods			K Cummings	

Referee - George Muir, W Jones, H Hall

Replay				
Newcastle Austral	2	v	West Walsend	1
J Lanzoni			W Armstrong	
W Gallagher			J Easton	
S Gordon			C Craig	
J Doolan			R Harris	
D Allen			A Wilson	
G Marshall			J Cummings	
H Gallagher			C Pendlebury	
J Adamson (1)			J Hugo (1)	
K Twidle (1)			P John	
A Woods			S Harmer	
P Watkins			K Cummings	

Referee - George Muir, W Jones, H Hall

1968 Cardiff City Tour

Touring party was:

Fred Davies, Brian Harris (Capt), Steve Derrett, Bob Wilson, Bobby Ferguson,
 Dave Carver, Graham Goldrick, Mal Clarke, Richie Morgan, Barrie Jones,
 Norman Dean, Don Murray, Peter King, Ronnie Bird, Brian Clarke, John Toshack,
 Les Lea.

Northern NSW	0	v	Cardiff City	2
Forbes Wood (New Lambton)			F Davies	
Jim Woods (Lake Macquarie)			D Carver	
Colin Curran (Adamstown)			R Ferguson	
Horst Schnieder (Wallsend)			M Clark (1)	
Willie Gallagher (Austral)			D Murray	
Ray Lloyd (Austral)			B Harris	
Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)			P King	
Arthur Brady (Azzurri)			N Dean	
John Doyle (Adamstown)			B Jones	
Tommy Sneddon (Weston)			B Clark (1)	
Steve Dunne (Lake Macquarie)			L Lea	

Referee - George Muir, W Jones, J Smith

Northern NSW	3	v	Queensland	3
at Brisbane 10/3/1968				

Joe Lanzoni (Austral)
 Willie Gallagher (Austral)
 Jim Woods (Lake Macquarie)
 Arthur Brady (Azzurri)
 Ray Lloyd (Austral)
 Bruce Morrow (Wallsend)
 Brian Turner (New Lambton/M Black (Azzurri))
 Horst Schnieder (Wallsend)
 Jerry Adamson (3) (Austral)
 Trevor Smythe (Adamstown)

Reserves

J Sinclair (Adamstown)
 John Smith (Weston)

Adamstown 5
at Macquarie Field 29/9/1968

v

Fiji

1

Jim Dorman
Keith Jones
Colin Peattie
Peter Fairleigh
John Archibald
Colin Curran
John Doyle (1)
Ken Whitmore
Trevor Smythe
Terry Dobson (1)
Ray Howells (3)

Referee - Bill Jones, G Muir, J Smith

A team without Reg Date could not be best Australia has produced

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HIS EQUAL HAS YET TO BE SEEN AND IT IS DOUBTFUL IF THERE WILL BE ONE

by Paul McKenzie

Not the least heard argument when Soccer enthusiasts gather centre on "Who was Australia's greatest local-born player?"

Since the subject covers so much time and territory it is never-ending and inconclusive.

One can name plenty who must come into the discussion but it is impossible to narrow them down to a team of 11.

PLAYERS OF 1947 TEAM RATE HIGHLY

Those Australian-born members of the team that defeated Bernard Joy's English team of 1937 in two of the three Test matches, must be given high rating, for they did something no other players could do before or since.

MUST BE IN XI

How, for instance, could an Australian team be at its best without Bill Coolahan, captain of that grand side, Jimmy McNabb, Billy Morgan, "Digger" Evans, "Bully" Hughes and a host of others of that era.

There were players of that time who could not gain a place in the national team who would "walk" into an Australian team of today.

Yet, it is said, there were players before that time who could not be left out of a best-even XI. One does not doubt that and it is the reason why the argument must remain fruitless, even if it is profitable in that it keeps names of great players evergreen.

But there is one player whose name looms large in any discussion and, while one is not qualified, because of having not seen them all, to name the best Australian XI, there is not the slightest hesitancy in declaring that any side which did not include REG DATE could not be Australia's best.

Date was a magnificent player and would have been so in any era, in any company, in any land. There was no one—and has been none since his retirement—quite like him.

EXPERT'S PRAISE

I well recall Mr. J. Barbour, manager of the South African team which toured Australia in 1947 and a football administrator of wide experience in his own and other lands, saying: "I've never seen a better centre-forward than Reg Date. He could play with any side anywhere in the world and would be a success. He is a Soccer phenomenon."

Sidie van Rensburg, a member of that South African team who played as a professional with Burnley for some seasons, was no less enthusiastic.

"I've seen the best in England, Scotland and Europe and know Date would be a sensation in any of those lands," he said. "He would 'walk' into any of the teams. No player I saw while in England could shoot like he can or turn

a game so quickly and decisively. He's got everything. I've never played with or against a better centre-forward. He should go to England."

Date did not go to England, although he could have. Instead, he stayed to set the Australian football fields afire.

He was the greatest goal-scoring forward Australian Soccer has ever seen and it is doubtful if any forward in world Soccer had greater success.

SOME RECORDS

Date played all his junior football with Wallsend and established some remarkable goal-scoring records. Back in 1933, he scored 94 goals for the Plattsburgh school team. He scored 18 goals in one competition match against New Lambton but in another junior match he scored 21 times.

He had only five seasons in junior football, since he played in the senior grade team with Wallsend when 16. But in those five seasons he scored a fantastic 608 goals. In one season, playing in school matches on Fridays he scored 114 goals, 97 in a Saturday morning competition and 94 for a junior side on Saturday afternoons—a mere 305 goals in one season. That must surely be a world's record.

Date went into Wallsend's team in 1937—and scored twice in his first top grade match. He stayed in top-class Soccer till 1953 and did more than any other player to attract people to Soccer matches. He was a draw-card by him-

self—and the scourge of opposing goalkeepers. He played with, and against, some of the greatest players Australia has ever had and bested them all.

LED AUSTRALIA

He played for N.S.W. so many times that one has lost count and for Australia against China (on two tours), Palestine, South Africa, Yugoslavia and England. He led Australia against South Africa in 1947. Unfortunately for him, there were no Australian teams to tour during his top days. He scored 91 goals for Australia and N.S.W.

Date was transferred to Canterbury in 1956 for what was then an Australian record transfer fee. He played with Canterbury, as did some of his closest mates, for three seasons and scored no less than 193 goals in the seasons of 1945-46-47, his 74 in 1947 being a national record.

Think of it—74 goals in one season—that's more than some present day centre-forwards will score in a lifetime of football.

Date returned to Wallsend in 1948 and finished his football with the club in 1953.

SOME DEEDS

His records are numerous but a few of them are — eight goals for N.S.W. v. Queensland, 1946; nine, Wallsend v. Weston, 1943; seven, Wallsend v. Leichhardt, premiership semi-final, 1943; six, Wallsend v. Drummoyne, State Cup, 1947.

Date once scored 17 goals in

three matches in a week — seven for Canterbury v. Drummoyne; two for N.S.W. v. Queensland on the following day; eight for N.S.W. v. Queensland, two days later.

Whichever way one looks at it, Reg Date was a great player. No praise could be too lavish. But, for all his greatness, and the praise heaped on him, he remained the same Reg Date he always was and still is. A great player and a great chap.

Apart from his greatness as a player there was one feature of his play that stands even more to his credit. He was never once spoken to in reproof by a referee.

He was a credit to Soccer and himself—and, unfortunately, I don't think we shall be fortunate enough in our lifetime at least, to see his like

again. Players of Reg Date's ability come only once in a lifetime. But we should be grateful we had the privilege of seeing him play. It is a happy memory one will not lose.

NORTH COULD WELL FOLLOW EXAMPLE OF W.A. FEDERATION

By PAUL MacKENZIE

The Western Australian team did so well in the Merdeka Cup tournament in Kuala Lumpur and Ipoh in Malaysia recently, that the Northern N.S.W. Soccer League should follow a suggestion in these columns some weeks ago and inquire as to the North's chances of competing in the tournament in 1968.

The tour cost the Western Australian Federation between \$7000 and \$8000 but much of that will be recouped from the three matches the Western Australian team engaged in during its trip home. It arranged for matches in India, Singapore and Djakarta. The side will return to Perth with much prestige, experience — and cash.

What the Western Australian Federation and its team could do, the Northern N.S.W. Soccer League and ITS team could do better — particularly with a year to prepare for such a venture.

GOVERNMENT AID

It is probable that the Northern N.S.W. League could gain some assistance from the Federal Government for a tour of Asian countries. It could enlist the North's members of the Federal Government to back such an application.

It is known the Federal Government is eager for such visits to be made and so could probably be induced "to come to the party."

The Western Australian team won only one match but lost to the top sides by such narrow margins that defeats were anything but humiliating.

The team was remarkably popular with enthusiasts, who found excuses for its failures, frequently pointing out that the players did remarkably well in heat-wave conditions, which were so strange to the players and which affected them greatly.

The players and officials gained such a great reception that Mr. Julius Re, President of the Western Australian Soccer Federation, declared

that he would suggest to his members they withdraw from the Australian Federation and seek affiliation with the Asian Confederation.

That, obviously could not be done but the bid was understandable because, after the Australian Federation refused to enter a team in the Merdeka Cup, it cold-shouldered the imaginative Western Australian idea of sending a State side to Malaysia.

Because of his outspoken criticism of the Australian Federation while in Kuala Lumpur, Mr. Re is "in Dutch" with Australian Federation officials.

However, there are many who, finding fault with the Australian Federation handling of many matters are fully sympathetic with Mr. Re, who declares that, because of its isolation, Western Australia is being given a poor deal in Australian Soccer.

The Australian Federation certainly missed the bus when it refused to enter a team in the Merdeka tournament.

This presented a fine opportunity to build up Australia's prestige in the land of a near neighbour.

More than 72,000 saw the Western Australian team in its five matches and compliments of the team's standard of play were thick and fast.

There was also high praise from the Malaysian Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, who is president of the Malaysian Football Association. He said the results did not matter but the high standard of sportsmanship and friendliness set by the Western Australian players did, and had had a profound affect on the Malaysians.

Western Australia lost its first match by three goals to two to Malaysia after leading 2-1 till the last 15 minutes when the heat told on the players who slowed down. More than 20,000 watched the match, said to be the best in the series.

BEAT THAILAND

Two days later the Western Australians lost, 1-3, to India. Then the team gained its only win, beating Thailand, the team which played in the semi-final round of the Asian Games tournament, 3-1. A day later, the leg-weary Westralians went down, 3-nil, to South Vietnam, the 1966 Merdeka Cup winner. In its last match, Western Australia was beaten, 2-3, by Hong Kong. The team finished fifth in its group, in front of Thailand.

This is a suggestion the Northern N.S.W. Soccer League should consider closely, it opens up a new field for the North's players — and Northern Soccer which, it seems, must find its own avenues since it receives so little encouragement and support in its own country.

1969 Season

Patron - Ken Booth (MLA)

President - William V Jones

Vice Presidents - Don Pont, Wal England

Secretary - Max Talbot

Treasurer - Don Jones

Historian - Registra H Hetherington

Management Committee - Reg Wright, Ern Craig, Alan Lamb, Dick Herbert

****Please note that during the year David Childs was appointed full time Secretary.**

1969 Season

This season was a 12 team 1st division competition and they were in point score order.

Hamilton Azzurri (29) Newcastle Australs (28) Adamstown (28) Weston (26) Lake

Macquarie (26) Wallsend (25) New Lambton (22) Toronto Awaba (22) Belmont

Swansea (21) West Wallsend (13) Cardiff (12) Cessnock City (10)

1969 1st Division	Adamstown	Swansea Belmont	Cardiff	Cessnock	Newcastle Austral	New Lambton South	Hamilton Azzurri	Lake Macquarie	Toronto Awaba	Wallsend	Weston	West Wallsend
Adamstown		3.4	4.2	6.1	0.3	3.2	4.0	4.4	0.2	0.2	1.1	1.3
		1.2	4.0	9.1	1.0	3.1	1.1	3.3	4.0	8.1	3.1	5.1
Swansea Belmont	4.3		4.1	0.6	1.5	2.3	1.1	6.3	4.2	0.4	1.5	3.4
	2.1		3.2	2.2	0.2	0.2	1.1	0.5	2.1	1.1	3.2	0.0
Cardiff	2.4	1.4		2.4	0.4	1.0	0.4	2.4	1.2	0.3	3.1	2.0
	0.4	2.3		0.1	1.0	1.1	1.2	3.0	1.4	0.2	0.7	2.0
Cessnock	1.6	6.0	4.2		0.2	1.7	1.3	4.1	0.2	3.2	0.2	1.3
	1.9	2.2	1.0		0.6	0.2	0.4	1.2	0.1	1.2	1.3	1.1
Newcastle Austral	3.0	5.1	4.0	2.0		2.3	0.1	0.1	0.1	2.1	0.2	3.1
	0.1	2.0	0.1	6.0		4.0	3.1	3.2	2.3	1.2	2.1	3.1
New Lambton South	2.3	3.2	0.1	7.1	3.0		3.5	0.1	3.1	1.0	0.3	3.1
	1.3	2.0	1.0	2.0	0.4		1.3	2.4	3.0	1.3	0.1	2.0
Hamilton Azzurri	0.4	1.1	4.0	3.1	1.0	5.3		0.1	1.1	2.1	1.1	2.2
	1.1	1.1	2.1	4.0	1.3	2.1		3.1	1.0	2.4	1.1	5.2
Lake Macquarie	4.4	3.6	4.2	1.4	1.0	1.0	1.0		4.2	1.3	2.0	4.1
	3.3	5.0	0.3	2.1	2.3	4.2	1.3		1.2	3.2	0.1	3.1
Toronto Awaba	2.0	2.4	2.1	2.0	0.1	1.3	1.1	2.4		0.4	1.0	2.2
	0.4	1.2	4.1	1.0	3.2	0.3	0.1	2.1		2.1	0.2	3.1
Wallsend	2.0	4.0	3.0	2.3	1.0	0.1	1.2	3.1	4.0		2.1	0.1
	1.8	1.1	2.0	2.1	2.1	3.1	4.1	2.3	1.2		1.3	3.0
Weston	1.1	5.1	1.3	2.0	2.0	3.0	1.1	0.2	0.1	1.2		1.0
	1.3	2.3	7.0	3.1	1.2	1.0	1.1	1.0	2.0	3.1		3.3
West Wallsend	3.1	4.3	0.2	3.1	1.3	1.3	2.2	1.4	2.2	1.0	0.1	
	1.5	0.0	0.2	1.1	1.3	0.2	2.5	1.3	1.3	0.3	3.3	

Adamstown

Peter Fairleigh (22) John Archibald (22) Trevor Smythe (22) Ken Whitmore (22)
 Jim Dorman (21) Ron Giles (21) Colin Curran (18) Colin Peattie (14)
 Terry Dobson (17) Basil Arratoon (13) John Doyle (6) John Clinton (11)
 Eddy Howells (7) Doug Johns (3) Steve Dalrymple (3) Graham Cummings (5)
 Colin Manuel (4) Eric Burns (3) Ray Howells (2) Keith Jones (1) R Hancock (1)

Scorers

Whitmore 28, Giles 9, Curran 10, Smythe 5, Dobson 6, R Howells 3, Doyle 3, Johns
 2, Dalrymple 1, Archibald 1

Swansea Belmont

Dave McManus (21) Dave Guthrie (21) Jock Bullen (22) Wayne Brough (19)
 S Carr (16) Kerry Pearson (20) Bobby Masson (17) Bill Davies (17) Alan Johns (16)
 Terry Burgoyne (16) P Helps (9) Alan Davies (18) A Storey (2) S Worrell (7)
 Brian Perrin (5) Bob Burgoyne (6) Bill Kaiser (5) J Tapper (2) S Clarkson (2)
 J Cashman (2)

Scorers - Brough 14, T Burgoyne 6, R Burgoyne 5, Masson 5, Worrell 3, Pearson 2,
 W Davies 3, Helps 1

Cardiff

Wally Kallour (22) Howard Faith (21) R O'Hearne (21) G Smith (20) R Birrell (17)
 T Newell (17) Warren Whalstedt (16) D Blake (18) D Scott (18) G Walker (13)
 R Hobson (9) J Hobson (9) S Stamp (9) G Holding (9) C Evans (6) Gary Smith (5)
 M Atherton (4) A Fry (2) L Baines (3) S Turner (2) B Dixon (1)

Scorers - Newell 5, Scott 6, Birrell 3, Blake 4, G Smith 1, R Hobson 2, Whalstedt 1,
 Baines 1, O'Hearne 1

Cessnock City

Warren Halverson (22) G Hindmarsh (22) Brian Davies (19) P Ioakimidis (15)
 G Stokes (18) J Hogg (14) Doug Field (16) R Jackson (12) B Freebairn (13)
 P Durie (12) J Orr (10) S Jackson (8) A Oswald (11) J Hugo (6) M Sternback (8)
 D Davies (6) W Simpson (6) C Almond (4) B Glenn (3) R Versey (5) J Taylor (5)
 H Stewart (4) J Jarvie (1) P Sharpe (1) C Ekert (1)

Scorers - Oswald 8, Hindmarsh 7, Field 5, Orr 4, B Davies 1, B Glenn 1, D Davies 1,
 Halverson 1, Stokes 1

Hamilton Azzurri

B Tapp (22) D Howells (22) Peter Dewhurst (22) George Strong 22, Merv Black (22)
 Malcolm Heath (21) Peter Irving (21) Gary Norgard (22) G Smith (1)
 Boris Bendeviski (20) Steve Dunne (20) P Gleeson (16) M Vas (8) D Jack (2)
 N Korlevic (1)

Scorers - Norgard 10, Irving 9, Black 7, Strong 7, Dunne 5, Vas 1, Dewhurst 2,
 Howells 1

Lake Macquarie

Ken Gabriel (21) D Wright (22) J Woods (22) Arthur Brady (22) D Smith (18)
 G Turner (17) Ron Smith (17) J Boardman (18) J Donkin (14) G Burke (9)
 Tom Hinchcliffe (14) Bernie McKinnon (12) Klaus Mirisch (8) John Welham (6)
 R McKenzie (7) B Boselem (6) Ron Herbert (4) P Currie (2) D Stewart (2)
 J Kemp (1)

Scorers - Boselem 10, Wood 9, Brady 8, Wright 6, Hinchcliffe 6, Burke 4, Mirisch 4,
 Turner 2, Donkin 1

Newcastle Australs

Daryl Evans (22) Willie Gallagher (22) Ray Lloyd (20) E Burns (10) Ken Twidle (20)
 C Covan (22) J Adamson (19) R Dean (22) Joe Lanzoni (20) Sam Gordon (17)
 Bob Cameron (17) M Milicevic (10) G Cummings (8) Alf Skelly (2) Ron Herbert (7)
 D Butler (2) A Dundas (1) R O'Hearne (1) Boardman (1)

Scorers - Lloyd 8, Covan 7, Twidle 6, Cummings 4, Milicevic 6, Adamson 5, Dean 3,
 Herbert 3, Burns 1, Cameron 1

New Lambton South

Wal Riley (21) C Elkovitch (21) R Shand (21) T Sharpe (20) Jack Routledge (20)
 Forbes Wood (18) Ray Richards (18) Greg Valentine (20) W Peattie (17)
 B Yurner (9) D Jones (8) I Ross (9) Greg Schott (11) W Cook (3) I Clarke (5)
 B Hawkins (4) P Brown (5) B Clarke (2) E Green (3) B Kemp (2) E Llewellyn (2)
 Ken Solway (4)

Scorers - T Sharpe 10, Peattie 10, I Clarke 4, Ross 3, Brown 3, Green 1, Valentine 2,
 Solway 2, Turner 1, Shand 2, Routledge 1, Llewellyn 1

Toronto Awaba

John Penfold (22) Bill Field (22) Steve Goodbun (22) Geoff Finch (16)
 Alan Piggott (22) Ian Thomson (21) Gary Randall (22) Les Sharpe (16)
 Terry Sharpe (1) R Hitchcock (10) B Pickles (11) Alan Moore (13) Ken Field (16)
 T Palagyi (3) Kevin Lagerstrom (10) R Stewart (6) D Caldwell (6) Barry Sharpe (3)

Scorers - Penfold 13, Randall 6, Thomson 3, Lagerstrom 3, Piggott 3, Caldwell 1,
 K Field 2

Wallsend

Horst Schnieder (22) Alec Howe (22) K Cross (21) R Folpp (19) Phil Slott (21)
 Lester Forrester (19) John Parkes (22) Bruce Morrow (11) Gary Green (16)
 Jake Roderick (8) P Watkins (6) S Mulawa (11) Joe Galambos (10) Rick Hendler (9)
 Rod Holding (3) Ray Parkes (1) Alan Russell (2) L Miller (5) Vic Hayes (5)
 B Dixon (4) Stan Juchieczwz (1) K Jackson (2) P Bradley (2) R Bailey (1) Kemp (1)

Scorers - Morrow 6, Howe 3, Galambos 6, Muluwa 5, Holding 1, Slott 1, Hayes 1,
 Schnieder 8, J Parkes 6, Hendler 4, Miller 2

Weston

Arch Lambkin (22) Tom Sneddon (22) John Poer (20) P Cowan (6) R Paul (13)
Roy Johnson (21) John Smith (20) Tom Brown (18) Willie Barker (15) J Sloan (14)
Alan McDonald (10) Gary Heaney (9) Stefan Kamasz (12) Alwyn West (14)
J Critchley (7) Alan Cooper (6) Keer McLerie (3) H Duncan (3) K Duncan (3)
Terry Barr (3) Tad Pelc (1) C Sommerville (1)

Scorers - Heaney 8, Kamasz 6, Sloan 5, Johnson 5, Brown 3, Power 1, Critchley 2,
K Duncan 1, Barr 1, Cowan 1, Cooper

West Wallsend

Craig Grills (22) Claude Pendlebury (21) Steve Harmey (21) Steve O'Neill (21)
John Kaiser (20) Sel Mabbott (19) K Hamilton (21) Paul Johns (17)
Adam Durkott (13) Dave Ahrens (12) W Strang (13) R Jack (4) A Blackie (9)
Jim Easton (7) W Armstrong (1) J Cummings (5) C Sinclair (5) S Harris (3)
M Prince (4) W Grimwood (2)

Scorers - Durkott 4, Ahrens 5, Pendlebury 5, Johns 6, Harmey 2, Blackie 3, Sinclair 1,
Jack 1, O'Neill 1

COMPLETE DETAILS FOR FIRST DIVISION TEAM

ce	Teams	HOME MATCHES						AWAY MATCHES						AGGREGATES						
		W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
	Hamilton Azzurri	5	5	1	20	12	15	6	2	3	22	18	14	22	11	7	4	42	30	29
	Newcastle Austral	10	0	1	33	7	20	4	0	7	16	14	8	22	14	0	8	49	21	28
	Adamstown	7	2	2	34	15	16	5	2	4	34	20	12	22	12	4	6	68	35	28
	Weston	4	2	5	19	18	10	7	2	2	23	7	16	22	11	4	7	42	25	26
	Lake Macquarie	5	1	5	21	24	11	7	1	3	29	19	15	22	12	2	8	50	43	26
	Wallsend	4	1	6	20	22	9	8	0	3	24	10	16	22	12	1	9	44	32	25
	New Lambton	6	0	5	26	20	12	5	0	6	14	17	10	22	11	0	11	40	37	22
	Toronto-Awaba	8	0	3	18	12	15	2	2	7	13	27	7	22	10	2	10	31	39	22
	Belmont-Swansea	3	2	6	12	30	8	5	3	3	29	26	13	22	8	5	9	41	56	21
	West Wallsend	3	1	7	16	26	7	1	4	6	11	27	6	22	4	5	13	27	53	13
	Cardiff	2	0	8	7	33	4	4	0	7	17	20	8	21	6	0	15	24	53	12
	Cessnock City	2	2	7	14	27	6	2	0	8	14	35	4	21	4	2	15	28	62	10
	TOTALS	59	16	56	240	246	133	56	16	59	246	240	129	262	115	32	115	486	486	262

1969 FIRST DIVISION

RESERVE GRADE

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
New Lambton	22	15	3	4	57	22	33
Weston	22	14	4	4	61	23	32
Wallsend	22	13	5	4	49	27	31
Cessnock City	22	12	7	3	42	30	31
Adamstown	22	13	4	5	50	36	30
Belmont-Swansea	22	12	3	7	40	32	27
Newcastle Austral	22	10	3	9	46	49	23
Lake Macquarie	22	6	3	13	34	51	15
Toronto-Awaba	22	4	4	14	33	52	12
Hamilton Azzurri	22	6	0	16	25	54	12
Cardiff	22	4	3	15	25	50	11
West Wallsend	22	2	3	17	30	66	7
TOTALS	264	111	42	111	492	492	264

UNDER 21 GRADE

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Wallsend	22	19	2	1	66	13	40
Adamstown	22	14	5	3	55	18	33
Belmont-Swansea	22	11	7	4	46	32	29
West Wallsend	22	10	6	6	41	31	26
Lake Macquarie	22	11	3	8	67	36	25
Weston	22	12	1	9	42	28	25
Hamilton Azzurri	22	9	4	9	32	31	22
Newcastle Austral	22	7	5	10	26	39	19
New Lambton	22	6	6	10	37	36	18
Cessnock City	22	4	5	13	23	47	13
Toronto-Awaba	22	2	7	13	17	73	11
Cardiff	22	1	1	20	11	79	3
TOTALS	264	106	52	106	463	463	264

UNDER 16 GRADE

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Lake Macquarie	22	17	4	1	72	18	38
Cardiff	22	16	4	2	80	17	36
Adamstown	22	16	3	3	67	20	35
New Lambton	22	13	6	3	49	22	32
Wallsend	22	11	5	6	56	37	27
Cessnock City	22	10	3	9	41	36	23
Weston	22	7	5	10	34	54	19
Belmont-Swansea	22	8	2	12	36	39	18
Toronto-Awaba	22	6	4	12	32	49	16
West Wallsend	22	3	4	16	37	79	9
Hamilton Azzurri	22	2	3	18	22	88	6
Newcastle Austral	22	1	3	18	12	79	5

1969 SECOND DIVISION

SENIOR GRADE

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Maitland	22	20	0	2	131	27	40
Mayfield United	22	16	2	3	93	25	34
Charlestown R.S.L.	22	14	4	4	67	34	32
Jesmond	22	15	2	5	53	37	32
Merewether	22	10	4	7	72	60	24
Young Wallsend	22	9	4	9	45	51	22
R.A.A.F.	22	7	3	11	56	82	17
Stockton Hellenic	22	7	2	13	43	66	16
Whitebridge-Slavia	22	6	3	13	54	75	15
Central Coast	22	5	3	13	41	76	13
West Lakes United	22	4	1	17	45	101	9
Dudley-Redhead	22	2	2	18	29	95	6
TOTALS	260	115	30	115	729	729	260

RESERVE GRADE

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Mayfield United	22	19	1	1	92	17	39
Charlestown R.S.L.	22	18	2	2	97	18	38
Maitland	22	17	3	2	99	22	37
Jesmond	22	15	1	6	71	30	31
Merewether	22	11	3	7	50	24	25
Whitebridge-Slavia	22	9	1	12	38	82	19
Young Wallsend	22	5	5	12	50	71	15
Dudley-Lambton	22	6	3	13	35	78	15
Central Coast	22	5	3	13	34	72	13
R.A.A.F.	22	4	2	15	30	78	10
West Lakes United	22	3	0	17	44	99	10
Stockton Hellenic	22	3	2	17	25	74	8
TOTALS	260	117	26	117	665	665	260

UNDER 16 GRADE

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Merewether	22	18	3	1	96	13	39
Charlestown R.S.L.	22	18	2	2	84	16	38
Jesmond	22	16	2	4	78	35	34
Dudley-Lambton	22	14	6	2	56	18	34
Young Wallsend	22	10	3	9	41	54	23
Stockton Hellenic	22	10	1	11	51	48	21
Mayfield United	22	7	5	10	42	45	19
Maitland	22	6	5	11	34	57	17
Whitebridge-Slavia	22	6	2	14	28	43	14
R.A.A.F.	22	4	3	15	31	77	11
Central Coast	22	3	0	19	14	76	6
West Lakes United	22	3	2	17	19	92	8
TOTALS	264	115	34	115	574	574	264

UNDER 21 GRADE 1969**ADAMSTOWN**

1. W. Walker, 2. W. Boyd, 3. W. Faulds, 4. I. Moore, 5. G. Sandall, 6. D. Alterator, 7. B. Gill, 8. M. O'Neill, 9. G. McCrae, 10. W. Alexander, 11. D. Mathieson.

NEWCASTLE AUSTRAL

1. A. Blishen, 2. J. Giordano, 3. N. Besiguah, 4. K. Mepstead, 5. R. Stubbs, 6. W. Weale, 7. L. Doyle, 8. J. Burt, 9. J. Tait, 10. D. Wallace, 11. P. Geary.

CESSNOCK CITY

1. B. Hogg, 2. W. Harden, 3. B. Gabb, 4. R. Versey, 5. D. Johns, 6. I. Brown, 7. P. Goldman, 8. C. Ekert, 9. J. Hogg, 10. H. Stewart, 11. A. Nemes.

WALLSEND

1. P. Bradley, 2. T. Thompson, 3. B. Parkinson, 4. S. Pepperall, 5. G. Jackson, 6. G. Falls, 7. R. Bailey, 8. S. Juchniewicz, 9. R. Parkinson, 10. J. Morrow, 11. A. Hayes.

BELMONT-SWANSEA

1. O. Bellamy, 2. R. Judd, 3. K. Johns, 4. D. Harrison, 5. J. Cashman, 6. J. Close, 7. T. Williams, 8. T. Gilmore, 9. R. Bruff, 10. J. Chapman, 11. C. Pike.

WEST WALLSEND

1. D. Jones, 2. P. Burns, 3. B. Debye, 4. G. Freeman, 5. J. Sneddon, 6. G. See, 7. P. Condon, 8. N. Hamilton, 9. B. Anrews, 10. P. Sinclair, 11. W. Brown.

LAKE MACQUARIE

1. W. Richardson, 2. R. Gray, 3. G. McNelly, 4. W. Page, 5. R. Carlier, 6. W. Parry, 7. W. Mossman, 8. G. Leary, 9. K. Tapp, 10. W. Leary, 11. J. Cook.

HAMILTON AZZURRI

1. G. Webebr, 2. R. Hogran, 3. D. McKilroy, 4. P. Hodgins, 5. C. Bedden, 6. W. Winiarczyk, 7. P. Dellaca, 8. K. Williams, 9. P. Davies, 10. P. Queenan, 11. J. Adanthwaite.

NEW LAMBTON

1. J. Marshall, 2. B. Goodwin, 3. D. Pitt, 4. B. Kemp, 5. D. Redman, 6. H. Barnard, 7. D. Trimble, 8. A. Llewellyn, 9. D. Mennie, 10. R. Schott, 11. T. O'Donoghue.

WESTON BEARS

1. M. Kane, 2. A. Spinks, 3. N. Jrud, 4. W. Davey, 5. T. Kilpatrick, 6. G. Thomson, 7. D. Powell, 8. P. Clough, 9. K. Drage, 10. W. Smailes, 11. W. Swan.

CARDIFF

1. F. Lloyd, 2. N. Halahan, 3. R. McBlane, 4. P. Hobson, 5. K. Patten, 6. C. Westbury, 7. B. Weale, 8. S. Smith, 9. B. Halahan, 10. B. Carr, 11. N. Abraham.

TORONTO-AWABA

1. V. Russell, 2. G. Field, 3. M. Hyles, 4. B. Moore, 5. A. Morrow, 6. S. Kidd, 7. P. Donald, 8. P. Steele, 9. B. Davidson, 10. J. Field, 11. K. Harris.

UNDER 16 GRADE 1969**ADAMSTOWN**

1. J. Goldsmith, 2. M. Laidler
3. S. Piper, 4. M. Drury, 5. S.
Jones, 6. C. Newton, 7. P.
Stone, 8. J. Davies, 9. G. Nes-
bett, 10. A. Schofield, 11. J.
Hunter.

NEWCASTLE AUSTRAL

1. J. Kime, 2. R. Fenwick, 3.
E. Delsoto, 4. J. Dodds, 5. W.
Boyle, 6. P. Jarmen, 7. C.
Kristie, 8. M. Cousens, 9. J.
Sommers, 10. A. Stevens, 11. P.
Parlow.

CESSNOCK CITY

1. M. Caban, 2. B. Steele, 3.
B. Parker, 4. G. Orr, 5. B.
Scott, 6. D. Knipe, 7. A.
Thompson, 8. N. Broadbent, 9.
J. Howson, 10. D. Delaney,
11. W. Peel.

WALLSEND

1. R. Hardes, 2. H. Forrester,
3. P. Tudball, 4. I. Hozjan, 5.
C. Wiggins, 6. D. Tull, 7. R.
Buchanan, 8. P. Probert, 9. J.
Bell, 10. K. Dobson, 11. M.
Hanna.

BELMONT-SWANSEA

1. T. Johns, 2. G. Mascord,
3. M. Chapman, 4. B. Coutts,
5. S. Lamb, 6. G. Tapper, 7.
R. Turnbull, 8. S. Rea, 9. S.
Robinson, 10. G. Price, 11. E.
James.

WEST WALLSEND

1. R. Kaiser, 2. K. O'Donnell,
3. S. Slott, 4. R. Parr, 5. L.
Sneddon, 6. B. Bissett, 7. G.
See, 8. P. Durkott, 9. J. Bowie,
10. C. Coutts, 11. G. May.

LAKE MACQUARIE

1. J. Dumont, 2. D. Grimmond,
3. C. Nelson, 4. J. Hirst, 5. R.
Becklar, 6. P. Griffith, 7. J.
Horn, 8. B. Scott, 9. G. Hall,
10. G. Portus, 11. W. Lons-
dale.

HAMILTON AZZURRI

1. C. Miles, 2. R. Rossetti,
3. G. Smythe, 4. G. Lindgard,
5. R. Newby, 6. N. Bareham,
7. J. Brickerstaff, 8. A. Thodas,
9. A. Bell, 10. T. Wilks, 11. N.
Leggett.

NEW LAMBTON

1. J. Coleman, 2. T. Baker, 3.
W. Howell, 4. J. Hitchcock,
5. W. Luck, 6. W. Talizczack,
7. J. Mansfield, 8. J. Foley, 9.
M. Defina, 10. L. Jones, 11.
K. Ross.

WESTON BEARS

1. D. Rowse, 2. T. Beckhouse,
3. T. Sullivan, 4. A. Slade, 5.
B. Logan, 6. T. Murchey, 7. N.
Doney, 8. D. Davis, 9. A.
Cresswell, 10. G. Collins, 11.
G. Harper.

CARDIFF

1. D. Davelarr, 2. N. Aver,
3. W. Wilson, 4. C. Evans, 5.
G. Zazac, 6. A. Robertson, 7.
W. Lonsdale, 8. G. Convery,
9. B. Dick, 10. G. Fitts, 11. L.
Baines.

TORONTO-AWABA

1. S. Walton, 2. C. Barret, 3.
A. Watson, 4. N. Riddock, 5.
M. Cruickshank, 6. G. Leary,
7. D. Frost, 8. G. Davidson, 9.
R. White, 10. M. Robl, 11. P.
Myles.

1969 1st Division Semi Final at Adamstown 7/9/1969

Weston	0	v	Adamstown	0
John Smith			Jim Dorman	
Archie Lambkin			Basil Arratoon	
Tom Sneddon			Colin Peattie	
Roy Johnson			Peter Fairleigh	
John Power			John Archibald	
Kerr McLerie			John Clinton	
Tom Brown			John Doyle	
Stefan Kamasz			Ken Whitmore	
Jim Sloan			Ron Giles	
Gary Heaney			Trevor Smythe	
Alan McDonald			Colin Curran	

Referee - Arthur Roberts

Replay at Macquarie Field 13/9/1969

Weston	3	v	Adamstown	2
John Smith			Jim Dorman	
A McDonald			Colin Peattie	
Arch Lambkin			Peter Fairleigh	
Tom Sneddon			John Archibald	
Roy Johnson			Terry Dobson	
John Power			Colin Curran	
Kerr McLerie			Ken Whitmore (2)	
Tom Brown			Ron Giles	
Stefan Kamasz (2)			Trevor Smythe	
Jim Sloan			Ted Howells	
Gary Heaney (1)			Basil Arratoon	

Referee - Arthur Roberts

Semi Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend 14/9/1969

Hamilton Azzurri	1	v	Newcastle Australs	1
Boris Bendevski			D Butler	
B Tapp			Daryl Evans	
D Howells			Willie Gallagher	
Peter Dewhurst			R Dean	
M Heath			Alf Skelly	
Peter Gleeson			Ray Lloyd	
Merv Black			Eric Burns	
Peter Irving (1)			Charlie Govan	
Gary Norgard			G Cummings	
George Strong			Jerry Adamson	
Steve Dunne			Ken Twidle (1)	

Referee - Jack Smith

Replay				
Hamilton Azzurri	2	v	Newcastle Australs	3
Boris Bendevski			D Butler	
B Tapp			Daryl Evans	
D Howells			Willie Gallagher	
Peter Dewhurst			R Dean	
M Heath			Alf Skelly	
Peter Gleeson			Ray Lloyd (1)	
Merv Black (1)			Eric Burns (1)	
Peter Irving			Charlie Govan (1)	
Gary Norgard			G Cummings	
George Strong			Jerry Adamson	
Steve Dunne (1)			Ken Twidle	

Referee - Jack Smith

1969 1st Division Final at Macquarie Field 21/9/1969

Weston	3	v	Hamilton Azzurri	0
John Smith			Boris Bendeovski	
Alan McDonald			B Tapp	
Archie Lambkin			D Howells	
Tom Sneddon (1)			Peter Dewhurst	
Roy Johnson			Mal Heath	
Kerr McLerie			Peter Gleeson	
John Power			Merv Black	
Tom Brown			Peter Irving	
Stefan Kamasz (2)			Gary Norgard	
Willie Barker			George Strong	
Gary Heaney			Steve Dunne	

Referee - Bill Jones

Grand Final at Macquarie Field 28/9/1969

Weston	2	v	Newcastle Austral	3
John Smith			D Butler	
Alan McDonald			Daryl Evans	
Archie Lambkin (1)			Willie Gallagher	
Tom Sneddon			R Dean	
R Paul			Alf Skelly	
Kerr McLerie			Ray Lloyd (1)	
John Power			Eric Burns	
Tom Brown			Charlie Govan	
Stefan Kamasz (1)			G Cummings (2)	
Willie Barker			Jerry Adamson	
Gary Heaney			Ken Twidle	

Referee - George Muir



Captain is trump card

• By "Spot Kick"

Austral skipper-coach Ray Lloyd is undoubtedly the most devastating personality on Northern soccer at present.

His recent selection in the Australian World Cup squad to travel to South Korea early next month came as no surprise to soccer followers.

Lloyd has won every honour in the North since he came up to join Newcastle Austral back in 1964.

Lloyd took part in Australia's successful tour of South-East Asia last year, and he has played against every touring team to come to Newcastle in recent years.

Memories will drift back with great pride to his lion-hearted efforts to inspire Northern NSW against the famous Chelsea first division English team at Newcastle Sports Ground.

Even volatile Chelsea manager, Tom Docherty, always loath to praise opponents, could not help but remark that he thought Lloyd had played a "blinder".

At 23 Lloyd was the youngest coach ever to lead a State team in Australia, when he coached the Northern NSW squad to meet Italian crack side AS Roma.

He has also played for Australia more recently against both Greece and Japan and leaves with the Australian World Cup squad next Wednesday following the grand final.

Though Ray Lloyd undoubtedly loves Newcastle and district, he may feel that he has more to gain in Soccer by moving south to Sydney to join a first division club there.

Lloyd has put his team through some strenuous sessions in preparation for this most vital of all games.

While not under-rating the chances of Weston, the Austral skipper-coach feels confident that he has the players under his command to break down the rugged Weston rear-guard.

COMPILED BY "SPOT KICK"

Weston "home town boy" makes good

The never-say-die tactics of Weston skipper Tom Snedden have been of tremendous inspirational value to the Black and Whites this season.

On Sunday, the swift, incisive tackling will again play an important role in Weston's grand final bid.

Yet it was a touch of homesickness that brought Snedden back to his home town.

He played all of his junior football with the club, before being transferred to Cessnock from the Weston under 18 grade team.

After two years with Cessnock, Weston gained a 2nd Division place and a bid was made for the return of Snedden to the Black and Whites.

But Cessnock eventually transferred him down to South Sydney Croatia for \$1200.

Snedden was an immediate success in Sydney first division football. He stayed for two years, without missing one game in the Croatia first team, playing alongside Adamstown coach Ron Giles.

A wave of the magic wand by Weston saw a cheque for \$1700 pass hands between the clubs, and Snedden was back in the town in which he was raised.

The Snedden family is steeped in soccer history, with many old Weston stalwarts among its members.

"Skeeta" Wilkinson is Tom's uncle.

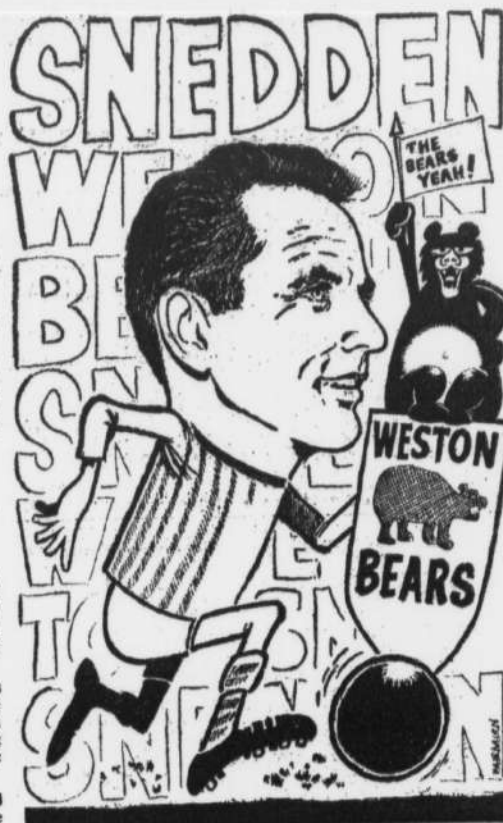
Tom's brother, John, played with the team and is now a very active club treasurer, while another brother, Arthur, has become a first grade referee this season.

Great spirit and tenacity

Though short in stature, Snedden possesses tremendous courage. His brilliant goal from 30 yards against Hamilton Azzurri United emphasised his danger in any position.

The Weston team has looked a better team since Snedden reverted to a double centre half role along with former captain Archie Lambkin.

His great tenacity and spirit will be vital to the team on Sunday.



The globe-trotting Bears coach

Weston coach John McBride has covered many thousands of miles spreading the soccer code throughout the world.

Before coming to Australia in 1961, he had spent years of coaching in such far distant countries as Pakistan and Egypt after gaining his full English Football Association certificate at the famous Lilleshall coaching academy.

The former Scottish first division goalkeeper is a tough mentor to his team with every player called upon to put forward his best foot at training and on the actual field of play.

This is the last season of McBride's three-year contract with the Weston Club. At the

beginning of his term he stressed to the club that three years were needed to build a championship material side.

The influx of no fewer than 12 Scottish and English players undoubtedly helped him towards this end to add to his already impressive record in Newcastle Soccer.

TREMENDOUS DRAWCARD

McBride is Director of Coaching of the Northern NSW Soccer Coaches' Association.

He came to Newcastle from Gladesville-Ryde in 1962, to join Adamstown.

The Rosebuds won the minor premiership that season.

After a season with Maitland, he joined Awaba, which carried off the major final with a tremendous 4-2 win over Wallsend.

Two years with Cardiff fol-



• John McBride

lowed before moving to Weston for the 1967 season to start a three-year contract in which the coalfields team have become a tremendous drawcard, both at home and away. Last year Weston got as far as the semi-finals before being beaten by Belmont Swansea United, but the locals just will not hear of defeat on Sunday.

Grand final is referee's 348th game

The tall, genial figure of George Muir is not without his quota of critics, but what referee can please everyone!



● George Muir

Yet there are but very few who have not a sneaking admiration for the command and ability of Muir in allowing a game to flow smoothly.

Muir will be officiating at his 348th first grade match in Sunday's grand final.

Eighteen years as a first grade referee have taught George Muir that football players are individuals and must be treated as such.

He can be seen therefore quietly admonishing a player for some misdemeanour, then really laying the law down to a player of entirely varying temperament.

To assist him on Sunday, the linesmen will be Jack Smith and Bill Disney.

Some of Muir's methods in keeping the game flowing are unorthodox. But, there is no player in the North who does not know that Mr. Muir is in full charge out in the middle.

Repped in Rugby Union!

He has controlled the last three grand finals and is an automatic choice for all representative fixtures against touring teams to Newcastle.

Although refereeing numerous representative games, and interstate fixtures, he has actually only one Test match to his record.

This was the Australia v South Africa international match played at Newcastle Sports Ground some years ago.

Back in 1948, George Muir represented Newcastle at Rugby Union, but returned to Lake Macquarie as a goal-keeper.

He was also one of the district's leading fast bowlers and played first grade cricket for 15 years.

He served Wallsend, Wickham and West Lakes well with the ball over these years.

However, he has undoubtedly found his true niche as a Soccer referee with few peers throughout the State.

Like many other keen Soccer followers, who get so much enjoyment out of seeing the round ball code played, he considers that the greater emphasis on defence has taken some of the excitement and goalmouth thrills out of the game.



Left to right (back row): Gary Heaney, Roy Johnson, John Smith, Kerr McLerie, Willie Barker.

Front row: Stefan Kamasz, Tom Brown, Tom Snedden (captain), Allan McDonald, John Power, Archie Lambkin.



Left to right (back row): Allan Blisben (reserve goalkeeper), Ken Twidle, Willie Gallagher, Robert Dean, David Butler, Darrell Evans, Graham Cummings, Andrew Balogh (team manager).

Front row: Jerry Adamson, Alf Skelly, Ray Lloyd (captain), Charlie Govan, Eric Burns.



2ND Division Point Score 1969

Teams	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Maitland	22	20	0	2	131	27	40
Mayfield United	21	16	2	3	93	25	34
Charlestown RSL	22	14	4	4	67	34	32
Jesmond	22	15	2	5	53	37	32
Merewether Advance	21	10	4	7	72	60	24
Young Wallsend	22	9	4	9	45	51	22
RAAF	21	7	3	11	56	82	17
Stockton Hellenic	22	7	2	13	43	66	16
Whitebridge Slavia	22	6	3	13	54	75	15
Central Coast	21	5	3	13	41	76	13
West Lakes United	22	4	1	17	45	101	9
Dudley Redhead	22	2	2	18	29	95	6

Playing before a record 2nd division crowd, Maitland defeated Mayfield United 2.1 in the Grand Final.

Mayfield United led 1 nil at half time.

No details are available for third division.

1969 Season

Second Division Point Table

Maitland	40
Mayfield United	34
Charlestown RSL	32
Jesmond	32
Merewether Advance	24
Young Wallsend	22
RAAF	17
Stockton Hellenic	16
Whitebridge Slavia	15
Central Coast United	13
West Lakes United	9
Dudley Redhead	6

Playing before a record crowd Maitland (2) defeated Mayfield United (1), in the Grant Final. Mayfield led 1-0 at half time.

Maitland, although winning the Premiership, were not promoted to First Division in 1970.

1969 Ampol Cup (KO) Series
Semi Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend 28/3/1969

New Lambton	2	v	Wallsend	1
Forbes Wood			Lester Forrester	
D Jones			R Folpp	
R Richards			K Cross	
Chris Elkovitch			Jake Roderick	
Wal Riley			Horst Schnieder	
R Shand			Phil Slott	
I Ross (1)			Bruce Morrow	
Jack Routledge			John Parkes	
I Clark (1)			Rod Holding (1)	
Brian Turner			A Howe	
T Sharpe			P Watkins	

Referee - Rudy Roth

Semi Final at Crystal Palace Wallsend 28/3/1969

Belmont Swansea	2	v	West Wallsend	2
Jock Bullen			W Armstrong	
David McManus			W Strang	
Dave Guthrie			Steve O'Neill	
Alan Johns			Sel Mabbott	
Alan Davies			John Kaiser	
Bill Davies			G Craig	
Kerry Pearson			Steve Harmey	
Wayne Brough (1)			Claude Pendlebury	
Terry Burgoyne (1)			Adam Durkott (1)	
Bobby Masson			P Johns	
P Helps			Dave Ahrens	

Referee - A Silbert

***This game was abandoned in the 70th minute due to a severe storm

Replay

West Wallsend	1	v	Belmont Swansea	1
W Armstrong			Jock Bullen	
W Strang			Dave McManus	
S O'Neill			S Carr	
S Mabbott			Alan Johns	
J Kaiser			Alan Davies	
G Craig			Bill Davies	
C Pendlebury			Kerry Pearson	
S Harmey (1)			Wayne Brough (1)	
A Durkott			Terry Burgoyne	
D Ahrens			Bobby Masson	
P Johns			P Helps	

Referee - A Silbert

Replay 9/4/1969

Belmont Swansea	5	v	West Wallsend	1
Jock Bullen			W Armstrong	
Dave McManus			W Strang	
Dave Guthrie			Steve O'Neill	
Alan Johns			Sel Mabbott	
Alan Davies			John Kaiser	
Bill Davies			G Craig	
Kerry Pearson			Claude Pendlebury	
Wayne Brough (2)			Adam Durkott	
Terry Burgoyne (2)			Steve Harmey (1)	
Bobby Masson (1)			Paul John	

Referee - A Silbert

Final Ampol Cup at Crystal Palace Wallsend 25/4/1969

New Lambton	5	v	Belmont Swansea	2
Forbes Wood			Jock Bullen	
D Jones			Dave McManus	
Greg Valentine			Dave Guthrie	
R Clarke			Alan Johns	
Wal Riley			Bill Davies	
R Shand			Alan Davies	
I Ross			Brian Perrin	
Jack Routledge			Wayne Brough	
I Clark			S Worrell	
Brian Turner			Bobby Masson	
T Sharpe			P Helps	

Referee - Jack Smith

It was a night to remember

The Northern N.S.W. Soccer Federation's first players' reunion held last Saturday night provided a night to remember and one so successful in all its phases that requests that it become an annual event were heard on all sides.

The attendance was even better than anticipated. The certainty is that those who were present will speak in such glowing terms of the function that those who missed it will not be so remiss next year.

DID FINE JOB

Those mainly responsible for the organisation — Messrs. W. Jones, the Northern Federation president, Max Talbot, Alf Quill and Harry Hetherington — merit a full measure of praise for their work. The organisation was faultless.

Speeches were pleasingly few and, even more pleasing, kept within reasonable time limits.

Mr. Jack Ryan, president of Adamstown Club (pictured), was an admirable Chairman and kept things moving smoothly and quickly.

Former players came from near and far — among them Jock Parkes, Jimmy Osborne, Jimmy Cuthbert, Doug Wendt and Tom Grimson from Sydney and Lo Hearne from Scone, while players who wrote much of the North's Soccer history and who still reside in the district, were present in force.

It would have been possible to have named many great teams from those present. The difficulty would have been to have named the best.

HAPPY NOTE

Mr. Sid Grant, one of the North's most noted administrators and one of the most popular men in the game, gave the main speech. His words of wisdom struck a happy note with all present.



It was most certainly a night to remember. It will be talked about for a long time to come.

It was a night to remember

The Northern N.S.W. Soccer Federation's first players' reunion held last Saturday night provided a night to remember and one so successful in all its phases that requests that it become an annual event were heard on all sides.

The attendance was even better than anticipated. The certainty is that those who were present will speak in such glowing terms of the function that those who missed it will not be so remiss next year.

DID FINE JOB

Those mainly responsible for the organisation — Messrs. W. Jones, the Northern Federation president, Max Talbot, Alf Quill and Harry Hetherington — merit a full measure of praise for their work. The organisation was faultless.

Speeches were pleasingly few and, even more pleasing, kept within reasonable time limits.

Mr. Jack Ryan, president of Adamstown Club (pictured), was an admirable Chairman and kept things moving smoothly and quickly.

Former players came from near and far — among them Jock Parkes, Jimmy Osborne, Jimmy Cuthbert, Doug Wendt and Tom Grimson from Sydney and Lo Hearne from Scone, while players who wrote much of the North's Soccer history and who still reside in the district, were present in force.

It would have been possible to have named many great teams from those present. The difficulty would have been to have named the best.

HAPPY NOTE

Mr. Sid Grant, one of the North's most noted administrators and one of the most popular men in the game, gave the main speech. His words of wisdom struck a happy note with all present.



It was most certainly a night to remember. It will be talked about for a long time to come.

JESMOND SPORTSMAN'S CLUB PLAN NEARER

Jesmond Club has some good news about the Sportsman's Club it has long been planning. It is becoming more a reality than a dream.

"I have some grand news" writes Frank Hall, the club Secretary. A conference last week had revealed to it the proposed site for the venture. It is a beauty. I am very happy about it all.

"The Sportsman's Club we intend to build is getting nearer. We can now go ahead and start working towards our object."

AUSTRAL

AN IMPORTANT meeting is to be held on September 4 at Newcastle Austral Club's new premises at Austral Park.

"It will begin at 7.30 p.m., since we hope to have the electricity connected long before then," writes Joe Lanson, the club's Publicity Officer. "The meeting is open to members of the Newcastle Austral club, the Newcastle

Austral Junior Clubs and the Newcastle Austral Sports Club. The purpose of the meeting is to amalgamate the three bodies into one club for reasons to be explained in detail at the meeting. The club's solicitor will attend. It is imperative that all members be present. They can, at the same time, have a first hand look at the progress made in the clubhouse.

"The Ladies' Committee is to conduct a 'walkathon' on this Saturday at 12.30 p.m. It will start from Blackbutt Reserve and is scheduled to finish at Speers Point Park. A number of ladies have said they will take part but more are required—as are sponsors. At the end of the 'walkathon' a barbecue will be held at Speers Point Park with free steaks and ale for those who compete."

HOTEL BELMONT

Drive-In Bottle

Referee - Jack Smith

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Jack Routledge

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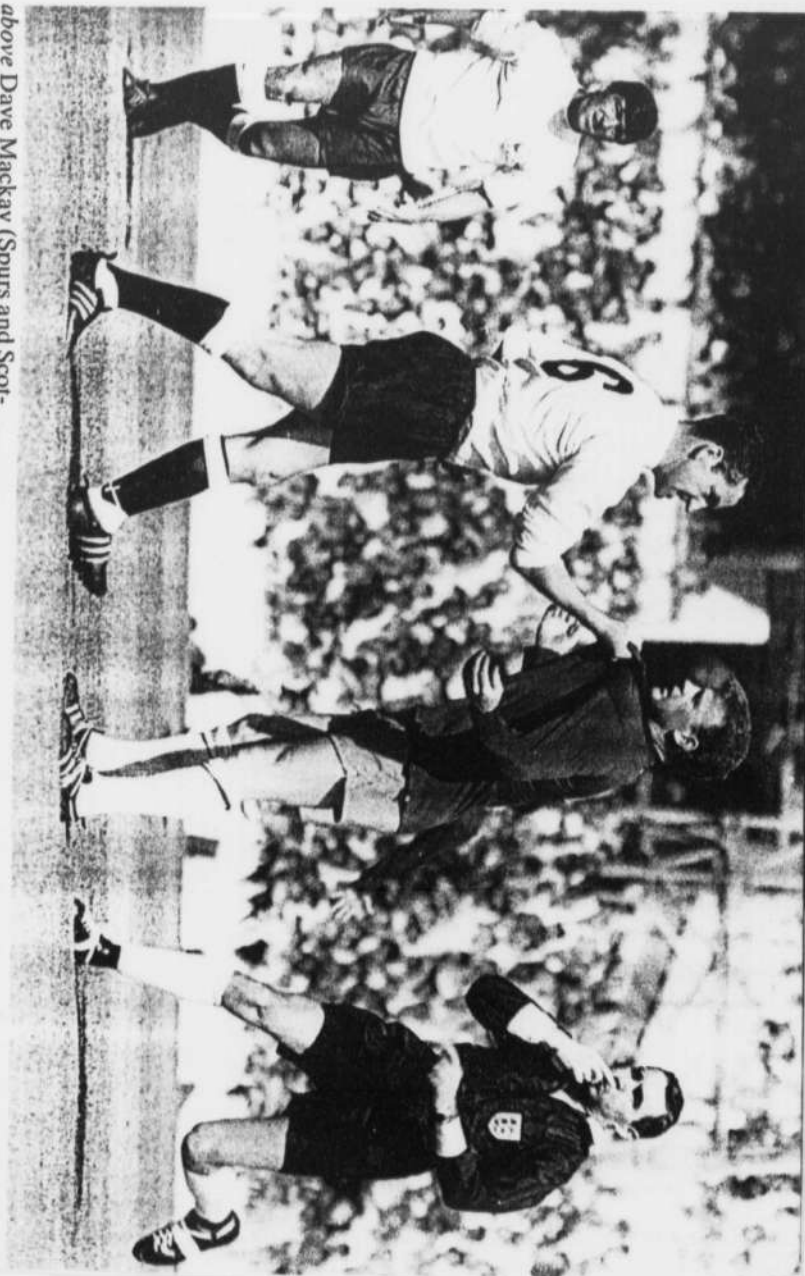
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Final Ampol Cup at Crystal P



above Dave Mackay (Spurs and Scotland) and Billy Bremner (Leeds and Scotland) in polite conversation on the opening day of the 1966-7 season. Terry Venables of England (left) and referee Norman Burtenshaw show concern for Bremner's health.

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FEDERATION 1969 ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS

President's Report

In my Annual Report to Members for 1968, I referred to what I called; the reckless financial policy of the Federation, I then devoted the first paragraphs of my report to this extremely unsound practice, and warned that unless a change of heart took place within the Federation, it was doomed to grave financial embarrassment.

A study of the 1969 figures supports my view as expressed in 1968. It is futile to blame the World Cup adventure for the condition in which the Federation finds itself. On the 17th day of September, 1966, it was unanimously agreed that the sum of \$15,000 per annum be accumulated towards the expenses of the World Cup. Later this decision was overruled by a majority of Member Federations, and no provision made. The muddled thinking which governed the policy of at least one Federation is evident by the fact that after the South Korean series of matches, one Federation demanded that Australia withdraw from the World Cup. Had we withdrawn at that time, it would have become the laughing stock of the Soccer world.

The Annual Accounts now before you, indicate, as I forecast last year and previously, that the Federation's finances will never be on a sound basis until the A.S.F. is allowed to accumulate funds. It is quite obvious from the accounts that if the balance of the 1968 Pool money is paid, then the division of 1969 Pool proceeds is impossible. Further, I contend that provision be made to initially distribute only 50% of the 1970 proceeds.

For the second time in the history of Soccer in Australia, we entered a team for the World Cup, and it performed with great credit. Results were as follows:

In South Korea—vs. Japan 3-1 and 1-1, vs. Sth. Korea 2-1 and 1-1.

In Mozambique—vs. Rhodesia 1-1, 0-0 and 3-1.

In Israel—vs. Israel 0-1.

In Sydney vs. Israel 1-1.

The question of Tours of Australia by overseas teams is causing grave concern to those with the good of the game at heart. Many of these have been sponsored by professional promoters, and the money paid them is lost to the code.

It was unanimously agreed by the Executive and Council of the Federation on 5th April, 1964, that overseas tours would not be permitted to Australia unless sponsored by this Federation or a State Federation, with A.S.F. approval, and that we would not deal through promoters. It is quite obvious that promoters are in the business to make money, this money belongs to Australian Soccer, and not the pockets of private promoters. This season the resolution I referred to has been ignored and a number of tours were arranged for the benefit of certain States and to the disadvantage of other States and to the detriment of this Federation. This blatant disregard of decisions resolved by the Council of the Australian Soccer Federation is something which would not be tolerated by any other sporting code in any country in the world. A firm policy must be decided on at the Annual General Meeting.

I refer to my report for the year 1966, Quote: "There are a number of matters which call for careful examination by your Council:—

- The need for long-range planning.
- The necessity to consolidate our finances and create reserves for specific purposes designed to promote the game throughout Australia.
- Plan towards participation in International Competition.
- The development of National Teams on a properly organised and carefully planned basis.
- The development of coaching in Australia in association with the Australian Federation of Soccer Coaches. There is plenty of talent amongst young players in this country but they need the help of dedicated and experienced tuition if we are to bring out the best in them.
- We must lose no opportunity to create a favourable national image within Australia for the game of soccer."

It is fair comment to say that practically no notice whatever was taken of my recommendations, and I most earnestly hope that the incoming Administrators of Soccer in Australia will take a broad National view

of the need to develop the code in Australia and forget about their own petty quarrels and jealousies.

International Tour of the National Team of Greece

In 1969, we were visited by the Greek National Team. This was the first occasion on which this nation had visited Australia for a series of International matches. Unfortunately, a number of star players were missing, and this did create some adverse publicity prior to the arrival of the Greek contingent. However, the visitors proved to be colourful and skilful in their play, and provided good opposition for the Australian National Team. Valuable match experience was gained which was later to prove beneficial in our World Cup Elimination Matches.

The nett profit resulting from the Greek Tour was \$22,236.64, far below the amount expected. Some blame could be attributed to the difficulty faced in receiving advanced publicity material from Greece, and also by the absence of a number of Greek World Cup stars.

Three International matches were played between Australia and Greece, and the results and details are as follows:—

19/7/69 at Sydney. Australia 1 (A. Abonyi) Greece 0 —(Crowd 30,155).

23/7/69 at Brisbane. Australia 2 (W. Vojtec, R. Baartz) Greece 2 (N. Dedes 2)—Crowd 10,037

27/7/69 at Melbourne. Australia 0 Greece 2 (G. Dedes, G. Papaioanou)—Crowd 24,416

World Cup Competition. The problems associated with Australia's entry into the 1970 World Cup Competition are now history. We do wish, however, to place on permanent record the fact that from the very outset, Australia had protested in the strongest possible manner, against the grouping in which we were placed in this competition. Prior to the actual Elimination Matches commencing, and continuing until we were defeated by Israel, Australia was faced with problems of travel and finance. Due to the arrangements made by F.I.F.A. for our participation in the World Cup, the Australian team was faced with an inordinate amount of travel of no less than 32,000 miles. The World Cup Competition resulted in a nett loss of \$18,391.50. After playing a total of 9 matches in the series, one could reasonably have expected to have made a profit. Mainly due to the team having to travel to Mozambique resulting in a loss of \$11,775.43 for this portion of the tour, any

possibility of a profit became impossible. A claim has been lodged with the International Body, for some financial compensation.

This report would not be complete without paying a sincere tribute to the members of the Australia National Team Squad. All players rendered Australia Soccer truly meritorious service, and Soccer followers throughout the country are proud of their achievements. Tribute must also be paid to Mr. J. Vlasits, the Australian National Coach, for his dedicated and untiring efforts to bring our National Team to its peak for the matches against Greece, followed by the matches against South Korea, Japan, Rhodesia and Israel. To maintain the fitness and dedication of the players for this long period was no mean feat.

We must include some reference to the part played by other officials who accompanied the National Team during the World Cup Series, and we express our appreciation to the Manager, John Barclay from Victoria, Assistant Manager, Les Bordacs from N.S.W., Medical Officers, Dr Bill Douglas from Queensland, and Dr Brian Corrigan from N.S.W., and also the physiotherapist, Lou Lazzari from Victoria, for their assistance.

Proposed Re-organisation. It is essential that we re-organise the Australian Soccer Federation in an effort to streamline and ensure the future of the organisation. In August, preliminary discussions were held in Sydney with the President of F.I.F.A., Sir Stanley Rous, C.B.E. A special committee of Study was formed, consisting of five persons, one representing N.S.W., one representing Victoria, and two representatives from other Member States, together with Sir Stanley. The F.I.F.A. President indicated that he would be pleased to return to Australia in 1970, as a member of the Advisory Committee, providing he had an assurance beforehand, that the decisions of the Committee, when implemented would remain in force for a definite period of time. To date, the States other than N.S.W. and Victoria have already nominated their representatives, and negotiations are under way to obtain the names of the other two representatives. Due to commitments, Sir Stanley will not be able to visit us until after the World Cup Matches in Mexico.

National Youth Championships. We regret to advise a loss on the National Youth Championships held in 1969 at Newcastle. The competition

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IT'S 250 MATCHES UP FOR MR. JONES

ONE of the North's top referees, Mr. W. Jones will be controlling his 250th top grade match when he steps on to the field at the Crystal Palace ground, Wallsend, today, to referee the Newcastle Austral v Cardiff match.

It is a grand effort and our congratulations go to Mr. Jones.

As Mr. Lou Mottershead, Publicity Officer of the Northern N.S.W. Soccer Referees' Association, pointed out in a recent 'Profile'. Mr. Jones has gained almost every honour available to a Soccer referee—and well does he deserve them.

SPLIT IN SOCCER CONTROL WAS WIDE 50 YEARS AGO ON REFLECTION with Jack Mathews.

IN THESE days when there is such close, willing and fruitful co-operation between the Northern NSW Soccer Federation and the Newcastle KB United Soccer Club, which has so revitalised the code in the region, few recall the days of turmoil about 50 years ago.

It was an open revolt fired by Coalfields clubs and split the game in the North and the South and led to the demise of two once all-powerful associations.

One was the Sydney-based NSW Soccer Association, an arrogant organisation which allowed no criticism of its actions and which treated clubs almost as if they were less than the dust.

The other was the Northern District Association which would not, or could not, read the signs of its doom so clearly signalled in many troubled years.

Discontent among clubs in the North, and particularly among those in the South Maitland coalfields, simmered for a long time. Then, in 1927, reached boiling point.

The coalfields' clubs, insisting that actions were more important than the meaningless words and worthless promises of association officials, revolted against what they claimed to be injustice and unfair discrimination.

Against what at first seemed great odds, their

cause succeeded and led to the greatest upheaval in Australian soccer history. It split the code in NSW in 1928 even more than did the moves which led to the formation of the NSW Soccer Federation after a stormy meeting at Federation House in Newcastle 22 years ago.

It all began in 1926 when clubs became dissatisfied with the division of gate receipts as decreed by the Northern Association. Several coalfields' clubs also objected to the association's ruling that they must forego a "home" match to take part in a Match-of-the-Day at Hobart Park in New Lambton. And, since teams from their area were so powerful and attractive, they were given more than a fair share of such fixtures from which they did not receive any worthwhile revenue.

There was also general dissatisfaction with conditions for Gardiner Cup participation. The entire revenue from Cup matches was taken by the State Association which generously (sic) gave a team which had fought a tough campaign of five or six matches before winning the final possession of the cup for a year and 12 medals.

The grievances were discussed at a conference at Weston, a gathering ruled by the Northern Association as "illegal". Clubs represented were Aberdare, Adamstown Rosebuds, Cessnock, Kurri Kurri, Newcastle and Weston. The chairman was Mr Dai Rees, of Kurri Kurri, and the well-known Bill Beane, of Weston, was appointed secretary of a new controlling organisation to be known as the State Soccer League.

The move interested some Sydney clubs which had become disenchanted with the NSW Association which controlled their destinies. Bill Beane went to Sydney to explain the plans made at the Weston conference. He was much encouraged by the reaction of the Sydney group.

The NSW Association, content in its ivory tower, refused to entertain the chance of revolt and turned its back on the possibility, thereby limiting its own life.

The Northern Association censured a number of officials from coalfields' clubs, so bolstering the determination of those now described as rebels.

Neither association would bend sufficiently to listen to the mounting complaints.

The rebels, gathering strength, formed a committee with Mr Tom Crawford (Cessnock) as president, Bill Beane secretary and Messrs George Winship (Kurri Kurri), J. Lowe (Aberdare) and J. Mather (Weston) as members.

Mr Beane, expenses paid by the four coalfields' clubs, went to Sydney and the South Coast to seek support. He was assured of it. The breakaway move was well on its way.

The two associations, still refusing to see the forest for the trees, were also, even if unknowingly, on the way — out.

It became a matter of almost open warfare to gain control of soccer in NSW in 1928. It was also a no-holds barred, verbal battle between the stiff-necked Mr Sid Storey, president of the NSW Association, and Bill Beane. But while Beane was willing to talk over the problem Storey would not budge an inch.

The prime objects of the

State League were. — 1: Clubs must own, or control, revenue producing grounds; 2: home teams to retain gate receipts; 3: teams and the league to each take one-third of net profits from Cup semi-finals and final; 4: in all other Cup matches competing teams to share net receipts.

The first meeting of the State League was held in Newcastle and attended by representatives of Annandale, Aberdare, Cessnock, Gladesville-Ryde, Granville, Kurri Kurri, St George, Wallsend, West and Woonona clubs. Later Metters, which became a notable force, entered a team. Adamstown Club was represented at the meeting, explaining that the club had not met to discuss the matter. It did not immediately join the league.

The Northern Association committee suspended Mr T. Crawford, the president, and Mr W. Stevens, treasurer, of the State League. At a subsequent delegates' meeting and despite pleas by Messrs Gibson and Lowe (Aberdare), J. Mather (Weston), G. Winship and Sid Grant (Kurri Kurri), a resolution that

"clubs which join the State League be suspended" was carried. Immediately, all delegates from coalfields' clubs left the meeting. The association had heralded its own doom.

The public supported the State League. First the Northern Association could not carry on and faded from sight. Then the NSW Association rapidly declined, cancelled many of its fixtures and sank into bankruptcy.

The State League prospered. Its intercity premiership was a great success but restrictions on travel during World War II spoiled its progress.

However, the league continued to control the code in NSW and did well until 1957 when some officials with less than democratic ideas as to how to conduct a football organisation and a most discourteous reaction to ethnic groups sparked off another split. That led to the formation of the NSW Soccer Federation. It has done well and is a healthy and sound organisation — and there is no cloud on its horizon such as led to the storms of half a century ago.

Soccer rebuffed by SCG Trust

Sydney Cricket Ground Trust has refused the New South Wales Soccer Federation use of the Sydney Cricket Ground No. 1 for the international match with Greece in July.

THE Soccer Federation had applied for use of the SCG on either July 19 (a Saturday) or July 20.

Yesterday the SCG Trust advised Mr. Aulden Brown, secretary of the State Federation, the ground was not available on either date.

Mr. Brown said: "In January my Federation made application for use of the Sydney Cricket Ground for the coming international against Greece.

"The application was made after the Trust advertised in the Press for applications from sporting organisations who wanted to book the ground this year.

"The advertisement set out that applications for international fixtures would be received.

"The New South Wales Federation made formal application for one date only.

"The Trust was asked to decide between July 19 and 20.

"The Trust advised that the Sydney Cricket Ground would not be available on either date

but made the Sydney Sports Ground available on Sunday, July 20.

"My Federation then asked the Trust to reconsider their decision because a crowd in excess of 40,000 was expected for the Australia-Greece international.

"The Sports Ground would not accommodate a crowd of this size.

No change

"Yesterday the Trust advised they are not prepared to alter their previous decision.

"Basically the Trust said:—

"The Sydney Cricket Ground would not be let for fixtures on successive days.

"They are disinclined to deny use of the SCG to regular tenants in order to accommodate a fixture which could adequately be housed on the Sports Ground on a Sunday."

Mr. Aulden Brown said: "My Federation will continue to press for use of the SCG for the Australia-

Greece international.

"The last time Soccer was played on the SCG was in 1965 for the Australia-Chelsea fixture.

"Two years ago the Trust refused a Sunday date for the Australia-Scotland match.

"The previous SCG Soccer match staged in 1964 between Australia and England's Everton drew 31,000 fans.

"Use of the SCG is vital if the vast Greek Sydney community mass of Soccer followers are to see the Australia-Greece international."

Who knows the missing word?

The Sydney Cricket Ground Trust are a miserable lot of (any Soccer fan can fill in the word).

Here we have the Greek national team — sorry I should have said Greece — coming out to play us in an international match.

And the trust has refused permission for use of the SCG.

I would say at a rough guess — we could get at least 50,000 people through the turnstiles.

What does this Trust think it is doing?

For their information, Soccer is an INTERNATIONAL sport.

It is played in jungles, side-alleys, streets all over the world where they have never heard of something like Rugby — be it Union or League.

I think it is shocking that this World sport should be treated so shabbily in Australia.

It seems that the big, burly men playing Soccer damage the turf more than the tippy-toeing League men!

What is going on? The trust asked for tenders by anyone for dates.

I personally thought of putting on, at the same time, a world championship for croquet and tiddlywinks.

There was also the chance of having a frog jumping championship.

I don't think anybody has yet thought of getting crickets, cockroaches and fleas to compete against one another.

This Soccer, I may remind you, is the greatest game in the world.

It is played in every Aus-

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tralian State, and is the only code that can get us an international football reputation.

We can swim, we can play tennis, and at times we can play cricket.

We are building Soccer in Australia, and we must have full support, even from the people who run the Cricket Ground Trust.

At the end of the year we have to go to South Korea to battle in the preliminary rounds of the World Cup.

When we have the privilege of entertaining a national team such as Greece, we should surely be able to have the best ground available.

I have not the slightest doubt that in similar situations the Victorian Federation would be able to get the best ground available.

Unfortunately, one is not allowed to swear in print, otherwise I would quote Jim Bayutti, the president of the NSW Federation.

I was also not keen enough to speak to my friend, Sir William Walkley, who is the president of the Australian Federation.

This is not quite true, but I did not want to give him a heart attack.

In fact, I am dictating this because my own ire is so high that I would probably bash my typewriter to pieces.

Young fry, please note

Having got that off my chest, I want now that the juniors and kids starting to train, someone to let me know how they're going along?

I cannot promise to publish everything, but unless I get some information, I don't know what is happening.

I want to know all the time, because we're going to have a team of Australians playing in the World Cup before long.

And I keep a note of all the kids I see.

It's going to be interesting to see the names in the NSW squad to play Victoria on Easter Monday. A lot of them will have had their names mentioned in this column.

WHY NOT CUP COMPETITIONS TO GIVE COUNTRY GREATER INTEREST

By Paul Mackenzie
GAINS AT GRAFTON SHOULD BE SPUR
19/7/1969

Highlight

The striking success of the visit last week-end to Grafton by a Northern N.S.W. Soccer Federation work-party and the gratifying results achieved emphasise the necessity of bringing other Soccer centres in the federation's huge territory into the fold—and then doing something tangible to keep them there. Similar visits to other centres are planned and will no doubt achieve similar satisfactory results to those gained in Grafton. But visits are not enough. There must be something more.

VISITS ARE A MUST

SUCH visits by responsible members of the Northern N.S.W. Federation to the far flung corners of its boundaries are a MUST but the work must not stop at irregular tours of the area.

Much is to be done if the Northern Federation is to prove itself worthy of the charter handed to it when given control of the code from the Hawkesbury to the Queensland border.

And, like justice, the work of welding the many Soccer-minded areas into one must not only be done, but must be seen to be done. That means more than merely showing the flag.

It entails showing our country cousins that they are wanted.

How better to do that than to bring teams from all those areas into one competition—two competitions, senior and junior, if needs be?

OPEN TO ALL TEAMS

WHY NOT inaugurate 2 cup competitions open to all in the First and Second Divisions in the Newcastle-Coalfields areas and sides from the country districts.

With such a competition firmly established, let's then have one for age group teams—say, under 18 or under 21.

Let such competitions be open to all teams in the federation's area, with First Division

teams exempt from the early rounds and a number of matches in those rounds being played in the bigger centres, such as Grafton, Lismore, Tamworth, Gunnedah, Taree, Armidale, Scone and, in fact, wherever such fixtures can do the most good from a propaganda viewpoint.

Some Newcastle-Coalfields sides could go North and some country teams could be brought to Newcastle or the Coalfields-Maitland district for matches.

IT CAN BE DONE

In this way, close liaison with our country neighbours will be firmly established.

It is ridiculous to say this could not be done. Of course it can be done—if the trouble is taken to do it.

The Queensland Federation, with a much bigger area to administer, is doing it.

It has its Queensland Cup. Distances are a matter of minor concern. Teams from Far North Queensland, North Queensland,

Central Queensland, Mackay, Innisfail, Mount Lsa, Bundaberg and Maryborough are

What can be done in Queensland can be done here.

It would be a worthwhile way of doing something tangible for the Soccer-faithful North of Newcastle who merit such recognition.

among a few of the centres which provide teams. And, in the open draw, some of Brisbane's top teams have travelled thousands of miles at week-ends to meet their engagements. The move has been greatly successful.

NORTHERN NSW : QUEENSLAND AT INTERNATIONAL SPORTS CENTRE
OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE I.S.C 11-10-1969



BACK ROW SIM WOODS MERV BLACK TREVOR SMYTH JACK BUNNEN LESTER FORRESTER HOSST SCHNEIDER WILLY GAMBACHER
DARBY EVANS JACK McBRIDE (COACH)
FRONT ROW LON CURRAN PETER DENHURST ERIC BURNS TOM SNEEDON CHARLIE GUVAN PETER IRVING

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1970 Season

Patron - Ken Booth

President - William V Jones

Vice Presidents - Don Pont, Wal England

Secretary - David Childs

Treasurer - Don Jones

Assist Secretary Historian - H Hetherington

Management Committee - Alan Lamb, Max Talbot, Peter Grygas, Harold S Parker

The season opened on a very sour note which did not please the winners of 2nd division and 3rd division, the Northern Directors had decided that no promotion or relegation would take place for 1970 season.

The directors reasoned that by keeping the Status Quo it would give all clubs the chance to consolidate.

The point score for 1st division were:

Adamstown (32) Newcastle Austral (30) Belmont Swansea (29) Toronto Awaba (27)
Weston (21) Wallsend (21) Lake Macquarie (20) Hamilton Azzurri (19)
Cessnock (18) Cardiff (17) West Wallsend (15) New Lambton (15)

The results of 1st division are.

1970 1st Division	Adamstown	Belmont Swansea	Cardiff	Cessnock	Toronto Awaba	Wallsend	West Wallsend	Weston	Hamilton Azzurri	Lake Macquarie	Newcastle Azzurri	New Lambton South
Adamstown		1.2	5.1	0.2	3.3	1.0	6.1	2.2	1.1	2.1	0.2	3.2
		7.2	8.2	2.1	3.2	2.1	3.3	3.1	6.1	3.2	1.2	6.0
Belmont Swansea	2.1		2.2	5.2	1.3	1.1	2.2	5.3	3.3	5.2	2.3	2.2
	2.7		3.2	1.0	2.2	4.1	3.2	1.1	2.1	1.2	4.1	3.0
Cardiff	1.5	2.2		2.0	0.3	0.1	6.2	0.3	1.3	1.5	1.5	2.1
	2.8	2.3		2.2	0.2	1.5	2.1	2.1	2.2	3.1	1.2	4.1
Cessnock	2.0	2.5	0.2		1.2	1.2	4.1	2.8	2.2	2.1	0.6	3.0
	1.2	0.1	2.2		0.3	2.0	1.3	3.2	3.1	2.0	3.2	1.3
Toronto Awaba	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.1		1.3	2.3	3.1	1.4	4.1	2.0	2.3
	2.3	2.2	2.0	3.0		3.3	3.0	1.5	2.2	2.1	2.3	4.1
Wallsend	0.1	1.1	1.0	2.1	3.1		3.1	1.2	1.2	4.1	0.1	2.1
	1.2	1.4	5.1	0.2	3.3		0.6	1.2	1.1	4.2	1.4	3.0
West Wallsend	1.6	2.2	2.6	1.4	3.2	1.3		3.2	1.3	1.5	1.1	1.2
	3.3	2.3	1.2	3.1	0.3	6.0		2.5	1.1	0.5	3.1	2.2
Weston	2.3	3.5	3.0	8.2	1.3	2.1	2.3		3.1	1.0	2.2	0.1
	1.3	1.1	1.2	2.3	5.1	2.1	5.2		2.0	1.2	0.3	1.1
Hamilton Azzurri	1.1	3.3	3.1	2.2	4.1	2.1	3.1	1.3		2.2	0.2	1.2
	1.6	1.2	2.2	1.3	2.2	1.1	1.1	0.2		0.2	3.1	0.3
Lake Macquarie	1.2	2.5	5.1	1.2	1.4	1.4	5.1	0.1	2.2		1.1	2.1
	2.3	2.1	1.3	0.2	1.2	2.4	5.0	2.1	2.0		0.3	1.0
Newcastle Azzurri	2.0	3.2	5.1	6.0	0.2	1.0	1.1	2.2	2.0	1.1		1.1
	2.1	1.4	2.1	2.3	3.2	4.1	1.3	3.0	1.3	3.0		4.1
New Lambton South	2.3	2.2	1.2	0.3	3.2	1.2	2.1	1.0	2.1	1.2	1.1	
	0.6	0.3	1.3	3.0	1.4	0.3	2.2	1.1	0.0	0.1	1.4	

Adamstown

John Archibald (22) Ron Giles (22) Jim Dorman (21) Col Curran (20)
 Doug Johns (20) Peter Fairleigh (19) Ken Whitmore (20) Trevor Smythe (16)
 Dick Bullen (20) Colin Peattie (18) Terry Dobson (15) Basil Arratoon (3)
 Peter Stone (4) John Clinton (2) Geoff Williams (1) Eric Burns (5) R Hancock (1)
 G Nesbitt (2)

Scorers

Giles 16, Whitmore 17, Curran 9, Smythe 5, Fairleigh 9, Dobson 4, Johns 5, Bullen 2

Belmont Swansea

W Brough (22) Bob Burgoyne (22) Bill Davies (18) K Tapp (2) K Pearson (20)
 Alan Davies (19) D McManus (21) Bob Masson (22) Alan Johns (9) Jock Bullen (21)
 Dave Guthrie (21) B Perrin (8) T Barr (13) T Burgoyne (8) S Carr (1) Norm Scott (4)
 G Tapper (3) A Stott (3) S Worrell (1) B Gay (1) P Helps (2) T Peacock (1)

Scorers - Brough 19, Bob Burgoyne 13, Bill Davies 8, Pearson 5, Scott 1,
 Terry Burgoyne 5, Masson 4, Tapper 1

Cardiff

Wally Kalour (22) I Thomson (22) Greg Smith (20) J Hobson (20) Paul Queenan (18)
 G Walker (17) K Ford (16) D Blake (16) Warren Whalestedt (14) G Holding (12)
 R Cameron (13) J Convery (9) A Aurisch (7) P O'Hearne (6) D Scott (5)
 R Hobson (6) C Myers (6) D Stamp (4) A Sturgeon (5) J Eaton (3) D Hiskins (1)

Scorers - Blake 9, Queenan 8, Kallour 5, Thomson 3, Convery 3, Ford 2, Sturgeon 5,
 Myers 1, Scott 1

Cessnock City

Warren Halverson (22) John Hogg (20) Brian Davies (18) James Hogg (20)
 G Stokes (19) D R Davies (18) Ray Howells (18) P Durie (13) Steve O'Neill (15)
 J Hugo (15) Robert Versey (11) D Farrington (9) Jim Orr (9) R Jackson (8)
 A Oswald (7) G Jackson (6) H Stewart (4) B Glenn (4) H Duncan (2) R Freebairn (1)
 Jack Lennard (1)

Scorers - Howells 10, James Hogg 10, D Davies 4, Versey 4, Oswald 3, Orr 2,
 R Davies 2, B Glenn 1

Hamilton Azzurri

Boris Bendeviski (22) Peter Gleeson (22) D Howells (22) George Strong (22)
 Peter Irving (20) Arch Lambkins (18) Peter Dewhurst (16) O Bush (16)
 P Hodgins (17) Merv Black (13) Mal Heath (11) Gary Norgard (9)
 J Adamsthwaite (11) B Tapp (12) Steve Dunne (5) W Seivak (3) P Roberts (2)
 R Hagan (1)

Scorers - Bush 9, Strong 8, Irving 4, Dunne 4, Norgard 3, Black 3, Hodgins 2,
 Gleeson 1

Lake Macquarie

G Turner (20) Arthur Brady (22) Jim Woods (21) D Stewart (17) J Kemp (10)
 Geoff Boardman (20) W Winniarczyk (17) Bernie McKinnon (14) Ron Smith (14)
 Klaus Mirisch (10) Tom Hinchcliffe (14) Hans Ringoff (13) D Scott (1) D Smith (10)
 Ken Gabriel (10) B Boselem (5) R Dick (2) G Hall (2) G Leary (4) W Lonsdale (2)
 B White (2) W Leary (2) D Bartlett (2)

Scorers - Woods 14, Boardman 6, Mirisch 5, Hinchcliffe 4, Turner 3, Brady 2,
 Stewart 2, Boselem 2

Newcastle Austral

Chas Govan (22) Daryl Evans (22) D Butler (22) Willie Gallagher (22)
 Sam Gordon (21) Eric Burns (21) Ray Lloyd (17) R O'Hearne (18) A Woods (1)
 Ken Twidle (17) Jerry Adamson (17) Ian Richardson (15) Graham Cummings (11)
 Alf Skelly (11) A Dundas (2) R Milicevic (3)

Scorers - Cummings 10, Twidle 9, Adamson 7, Richardson 7, Lloyd 5, Govan 4,
 Burns 3, Gallagher 3, Milicevic 1, O'Hearne 1

New Lambton South

Ray Richards (21) Chris Elkovitch (20) Jack Routledge (20) B Kemp (12)
 Barry Hawkins (19) Wal Riley (18) Greg Valentine (18) T Sharpe (16)
 Greg Schott (11) B Goodwin (13) W Luck (12) Jim Foley (11) R Shand (8)
 B Ross (2) B Clarke (6) P Morris (7) R Schott (5) Ken Solway (3) E Green (4)
 Forbes Wood (3) W Howells (1) P Clarke (1) Kelly Strong (3) H Barnard (1)
 L Stone (1) G Howard (1) A Llewellyn (3) S Reynolds (3) C Cousins (1)
 J Marshall (1)

Scorers - Valentine 5, Sharpe 6, R Schott 3, Riley 4, Foley 3, Richards 1, Routledge 2,
 Green 1

Toronto Awaba

Steve Goodbun (21) R Stewart (22) Geoff Finch (22) Alan Moore (22)
 John Penfold (22) Kev Lagerstrom (21) Alan Piggott (20) Barry Sharpe (20)
 Gary Randall (21) B Pickles (21) K Field (9) R Holland (8) Bill Field (7)
 G Webster (5) G Pinches (3) P Steel (1) J Rice (1) Les Sharpe (1) R Falkes (1)
 R Hitchcock (1)

Scorers - Penfold 16, B Sharpe 8, Piggott 4, Pinches 1, Falkes 1, Holland 1,
 Lagerstrom 21

Wallsend

John Parkes (22) Gary Green (21) Lester Forrester (22) P Slott (21) R Folpp (18)
 S Pepperall (17) K Cross (16) V Hayes (17) S Juchniewicz (17) M Howe (16)
 G Fitts (11) B Dixon (9) J Roderick (8) A Russell (6) L Miller (5) R Holding (5)
 P Watkins (5) S Mulawa (2) T Thompson (3) G Berquist (1)

Scorers - Slott 10, Juchniewicz 8, Parkes 4, Dixon 6, Fitts 3, Miller 1, Hayes 2,
 Roderick 2, Watkins 2

West Wallsend

Steve Harmey (22) David Ahrens (21) Sel Mabbott (21) P Johns (21)
 W Armstrong (19) John Sneddon (16) John Kaiser (13) C Pendlebury (15)
 Adam Durkott (14) Craig Grills (13) G Jackson (10) Ray Bowles (8) A Condon (8)
 P Kemp (7) S Harris (5) W Grimwood (4) C Coutts (5) A Black (5) K Hamilton (1)
 J Smith (1) R Kaiser (2) M Prince (1) W Pearce (1) Ken Kaiser (1)

Scorers - Ahrens 12, Harmey 7, Pendlebury 5, Bowles 5, Johns 4, Coutts 2, Durkott 2,
 Kemp 1, J Kaiser 1, Jackson 1

Weston

Roy Johnson (22) Kerr McLerie (22) Tom Sneddon (22) John Power (19)
 John Smith Willie Barker (14) J Critchley (14) Jim Sloan (12) Garry Heaney (13)
 Stefan Kamasz (11) T Taylor (10) K Gilbert (11) Alan Cooper (11) M Kane (7)
 D Jones (5) John Bond (7) R Paul (6) P Cowan (3) T Pelc (3) P Mitchell (3)
 A McDonald (4) W Davis (2) K Duncan (1) Stuart Kamasz (3)

Scorers - Critchley 8, Power 9, Sloan 8, Barker 5, Heaney 4, Johnson 2,
 Stuart Kamasz 1, Bond 3, Jones 2, McLerie 2, Paul 1, Gilbert 1, Mitchell 1, Cooper 1

First Division Semi Final at Crystal Palace Walsend
5/9/1970

Belmont Swansea	3	v	Toronto Awaba	1
Jock Bullen			Steve Goodbun	
David Guthrie			Billy Field	
Dave McManus			B Pickles	
Alan Johns			Ray Stewart	
Alan Davies			Garry Randall	
Brian Perrin			Geoff Finch	
Kerry Pearson			Alan Moore	
Bill Davies (1)			John Penfold (1)	
Bob Burgoyne (2)			Alan Piggott	
Bobby Masson			Kevin Lagerstrom	
Wayne Brough			Barry Sharpe	

Referee - Arthur Sneddon

Semi Final at Adamstown 13/9/1970

Adamstown	4	v	Newcastle Austral	2
Jim Dorman			D Butler	
Geoff Williams			Daryl Evans	
John Archibald			Sam Gordon	
Colin Peattie			Willie Gallagher	
Dick Bullen			Ron O'Hearne	
Colin Curran			Charlie Govan	
Doug Johns			Ray Lloyd	
Peter Fairleigh			Ian Richardson	
Ken Whitmore			Eric Burns	
Ron Giles (3)			Graham Cummings	
Trevor Smythe (1)			Ken Twidle (2)	

Referee - Bill Turner

Final at Macquarie Field 20/9/1970

Belmont Swansea 2

v

Newcastle Austral 1

Jock Bullen

D Butler

Dave Guthrie

Daryl Evans

Dave McManus

Sam Gordon

Alan Johns (1)

Willie Gallagher

Alan Davies

Ron O'Hearne

Brian Perrin

Alf Skelly

Kerry Pearson

Ray Lloyd

Bill Davies

Ian Richardson

Bob Burgoyne

Eric Burns/Graham Cummings (1)

Bobby Masson

Charlie Govan

Wayne Brough (1)

Ken Twidle

Referee - Billy Jones

Grand Final at Macquarie Field 27/9/1970

Belmont Swansea	4	v	Adamstown	3
Jock Bullen			Jim Dorman/R Hancock	
Dave McManus			Geoff Williams	
Dave Guthrie			John Archibald	
Alan Johns			Colin Peattie	
Alan Davies			Dick Bullen (1)	
Brian Perrin			Colin Curran (1)	
Kerry Pearson (2)			Doug Johns	
Bill Davies			Peter Fairleigh/Terry Dobson	
Bob Burgoyne (1)			Ken Whitmore	
Bobby Masson (1)			Ron Giles	
Wayne Brough			Trevor Smythe (1)/John Clinton	

Referee - George Muir

BELMONT'S TACTICS FINAL DIFFERENCE

By JACK MATHEWS

A proper approach to conditions was the telling factor in Belmont-Swansea's 4-3 success against Adamstown Rosebuds in the Northern N.S.W. Soccer Federation first division premiership grand final at Macquarie Field yesterday.

Belmont's football was forthright and direct, its sole object being to get from point A to point B by the shortest possible route and in the shortest possible time.

This was in contrast to Adamstown's efforts, for its players took a long time to realise that "dry weather" football could not prevail on such a heavy playing pitch.

Belmont scored the first goal and, despite Adamstown's continued fight back, did not allow the scores to be levelled.

Belmont, wisely, did not try any elaborations in its play, its methods being plain for all to see.

Adamstown, in contrast, tried all its many subtleties, but on a ground on which the ball did not run truly or fast, the effort was wasted.

Belmont tackled quickly and hard, while Adamstown's defenders too often retreated as attackers advanced, so ceding the initiative — a great advantage on a wet playing pitch.

Though it scored three goals, Adamstown was never on top till the last 10 minutes, at the start of which it was down 4-2. But it left its run too late, though it had enough time to show that, had it discarded its deft touches earlier and used power instead the result could have been different.

Worthy winner

Belmont was a worthy winner. It adapted its play admirably, changed the pace and point of play continually so that Adamstown was kept guessing, and had the ability to concentrate its forces at the right place at the right time.

Adamstown had its chances, but did not gain the upper hand for long enough to become the dominant force it so often proved during the competition.

Adamstown was down 1-nil, 2-1 (half-time), 3-1, 3-2, 4-2, and, finally, 4-3, but always seemed a lagging force and unable to fully contain an attacking side which headed for goal at every opportunity. Belmont was well and sensibly led by Bob Masson and

every player did his bit in good style.

Adamstown replaced its goalkeeper, Jim Dorman, who did not have one of his best days, and two field players, but without telling effect since it could not halt the pace of Belmont's play or lessen its force.

Adamstown slowed down a little in the second half, but Belmont never flagged. Its superior energy was the deciding factor.

It was a satisfying, interesting match, watched by a surprisingly big crowd, well rewarded for braving miserable conditions which kept most people indoors.

Early attack

Adamstown made the early attacks, Trevor Smyth slamming the ball over the Belmont goal-bar after a smart move down the left wing.

Belmont took over for a time, with Masson skimming the Adamstown cross-bar with a fine shot and Bill Davies having the defence on tenterhooks before shooting wildly and wide.

Belmont continued its pressure and, when D. Guthrie, one of the best players on the ground, cleared to Alan Johns, the ball went to Wayne Brough, who rounded Geoff Williams before sending a swinging ground pass to Bob Burgoyne.

His deft touch of a fast moving ball was timed to perfection. It went to the oncoming Kerry Pearson, who shot while on the run, the ball slicing away from Dorman, who should have had it covered. It went into the net off the post to give Belmont an early, valuable lead.

The reverse nettled Adamstown, which swept back into attack. The Belmont defence had a desperate few minutes, particularly when a well-placed corner was headed backwards and forwards across the goal before Jack Bullen, the Belmont goalkeeper

who was safe in everything he did and who could not have stopped any of Adamstown's three goals, moved out and cleared. Belmont went away again, its moves down both flanks being ground-gaining.

Sudden switch

Belmont seemed to be gaining the upper hand when matters swung suddenly. Adamstown attacked and gained a corner. The kick swung wide and Dick Bullen, moving in quickly, first timed the ball from the side of his foot into the net to level the scores.

Belmont attacked with even more vigour than before. Burgoyne had two shots, both going wide, and then Masson led a raid down the left wing. Bullen was too far back to intercept a pass to Brough, who put the ball into the goal-mouth. Dorman missed it and Masson, who had moved in-field quickly, scored to give Belmont its half-time lead of 2-1.

Ground conditions became worse as the second half advanced but Belmont continued to handle them well. And Belmont quickly gave notice of its readiness to attack.

A fine movement in which Masson, Brough, Burgoyne and Pearson made ground ended when a searing shot by Pearson went only inches above the bar. Belmont persisted and, with Pearson continually alert and always ready to chase the ball, the break had to come.

It was Pearson who scored, his second goal being a reward for perseverance, since he kept after the ball when it seemed it would be easy to clear.

Adamstown, whose pace had slowed, jived a little and when Col Peattie sent a low transfer downfield, Giles flicked the ball to Trevor Smyth, who fired in a long, angled shot which not even Bullen could reach.

Well placed

Belmont was given a free kick when one of its players was brought down. The ball was well placed by Perrin and went forward to Johns, who moved it to Burgoyne who immediately shot and scored.

Belmont then led 4-2, and Dorman was replaced in Adamstown's goal by R. Hancock, a tall keeper from the under 19 team. A few minutes later, Adamstown lost Smith, who was replaced by J. Clinton.

Fairleigh had earlier been replaced by Terry Dobson and John Archibald, who had given a fine defensive display, moved to the left wing, limping and his head bandaged.

It was Archibald who brought some life back into the Adamstown attack. He twice shot the ball into the centre but too far in front of the well-covered Adamstown forwards.

He kept moving down the left-wing and making ground. In one such run he went in-field to Col Curran, who was little seen till the last 15 minutes of play. Curran ran in and scored with a fine shot.

Reserve grade

Adamstown won the reserve grade grand final, defeating Weston Bears, 2-nil.

The under 19 grade match was a fine fixture. Adamstown led 3-nil with about 15 minutes to play, when Lake Macquarie staged a great revival, scoring three good goals and forcing a replay.

Lake Macquarie's team also did well in the under 16 grade grand final defeating Wallsend, 3-1.

Two goals

Brian Whitehead scored two goals in the first half for Maitland, the undefeated premier in the second division grand final against Charlestown R.S.L. at the Crystal Palace ground, Wallsend, on Saturday. Charlestown R.S.L. fought back well and scored one goal, but then failed to finish off the many chances it made.

Maitland also won the reserve grade grand final, defeating Jesmond 3-1, but its team lost 2-nil to Lambton in the under 16 grade match. Belbird won the third division senior grade grand final against Muswellbrook at Weston Park on Saturday, scoring four goals to one. Its team was defeated 2-1 by Broadmeadow in the reserve grade grand final, while the Broadmeadow club team also won the under 16 grade fixture, beating Cessnock Police

Details of 2nd Division Grand Final and 3rd Division are as yet not available

The scoreline is

Maitland	2	v	Charlestown RSL	1
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3rd Division

Bellbird	4	v	Musswellbrook	1
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Second Division

Saw Maitland again win the second competition Premiership and Grand Final undefeated. Justice now seems to have been done. Maitland will be promoted to 1st Division for the 1971 season.

Maitland scored 105 goals to 17 against a great performance you will agree.

The full points score for 2nd division reads

Maitland (Undefeated Premiers 41 points)

Charlestown RSL	34
Mayfield United	32
Jesmond	29
Central Coast United	25
Merewether Advance	24
Stockton	23
Kotara South	17
West Lake United	16
Lambton	10
Raymond Terrace	9
Whitebridge	4

1970 Season

Point Score

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Mayfield United	32
Jesmond	29
Central Coast United	25
Merewether Advance	24
Stockton	23
Kotara South	17
West Lakes United	16
Lambton	10
Raymond Terrace	9
Whitebridge	4

No details for finals etc. available.

Northern NSW 1 v
 J Bullen/S Goodbun
 Roy Johnson
 Tom Sneddon
 Willie Gallagher
 C Curran/J Archibald
 Geoff Finch
 Ray Lloyd
 Alan Roberts
 Ron Giles
 P Irving/C Govan
 Brian Whitehead (1)

Southern NSW 3
 Haffey/Kelly
 Roche
 Yaager/Wilson
 Watkiss
 Marnock
 Wright
 Abonyi (1)
 Warren/McKinnon (1)
 Baartz (1)
 Schnieder
 Campbell

Referee - G Muir, W Jones, J Smith
 (Played at Adamstown 13/6/1970)

Northern NSW 1 v
 at Woonona 29/4/1970
 S Goodbun/J Bullen
 G Tapper (Under 16 Representative)
 Willie Gallagher
 Tom Sneddon
 John Sneddon
 B Pickles
 Jack Routledge
 Charlie Govan
 Geoff Finch
 Wayne Brough
 Bogdan Duma/R Whitehead (1)

Illawarra 1

Referee -

Northern NSW 0 v
 at Macquarie Field 26/1/1970
 Lester Forrester
 Roy Johnson
 Colin Curran
 John Archibald
 Sam Gordon
 Eric Burns
 Ray Lloyd
 Tom Sneddon
 Ken Whitmore
 Peter Irving
 Willie Gallagher

Inter Bratisava 7
 Majheni
 Gal Zoltan
 Solin Peter
 Deuth Otti
 Binovsky Alex
 Obloginsky Anton
 Sloakovsky Jan
 Leuicky Milan
 Szikora Juraj
 Petras Ladistar
 Ondrajer Jan

Referee - Bill Jones, A Hardes, A Roberts

Scorers not recorded

28/1/1970

Northern NSW 0

v

Romania 7

Lester Forrester

Adanache

Roy Johnson

Ivancescu

Colin Curran

Badin

Willie Gallagher

Popovic

Sam Gordon

Anchelescu

Eric Burns

Pesearv

Ray Lloyd

Grozea

Peter Irving

Tupan

Bogdan Duma

Both

Ken Whitmore

Kallo

Tom Sneddon

Tartaru

Referee - Bill Jones, G Muir, A Sneddon

No Scorers available

**The Romanian team members were not allowed to talk to any person after the game, one person did speak to a Maitland player and was immediately fined.

Northern NSW	1	v	Manchester City	4
at Macquarie Field				
Jock Bullen				
Roy Johnson				
Tom Sneddon				
Willie Gallagher				
Colin Curran				
Ray Lloyd				
Peter Irving				
Geoff Finch				
Alan Roberts				
Ron Giles				
Brian Whitehead (1)				
Reserves				
Steve Goodbun				
John Archibald				
David Howells				
Charlie Govan				
Bogdan Duma				

Referee - G Muir

Northern NSW	0	v	Southern NSW	2
at Arlington Oval 30/3/1970				
Forbes Wood/s Goodbun				
John Archibald				
Willie Gallagher				
Alan Davies				
Sam Gordon/D Howell				
Peter Irving				
Geoff Finch				
Ray Lloyd				
Eric Burns/C Govan				
Bogdan Duma				
Brian Whitehead				
Bill Rorke/Kelly				
Roche/Harcombe				
Telfer/Xipolitas				
Rootsey				
Wilson				
Yaager				
Darojwites/Armitage				
McCullum/Griffiths				
Manuel (2)				
Keddie/Rooney				
Montgomery				

Referee - N Jones

Interstate Series

Southern NSW 3 v Queensland 0
 Official opening of Perry Park

Victoria 1 v South Australia 0
 Hindmarsh Oval 14/6/1970

Southern NSW 3 v Northern NSW 1
 at Adamstown 13/6/1970

Haffey/Kelly	Jock Bullen (Bel Swan)/S Goodbun (T Awaba)
Roche/Wilson	Roy Johnson (Weston)
Yeager	Tom Sneddon (Weston)
Watkiss	Willie Gallagher (Austral)
Marnock	Col Curran (Adamstown)/J Archibald (Adamstown)
Wright	Geoff Finch (Tor Awaba)
Abonyi	Ray Lloyd (Austral)
Warren (3)/McKinnon (1)	Alan Roberts (Central Coast)
Baartz (1)	Ron Giles (Adamstown)
Schnieder	Peter Irving (Azzurri)/C Govan (Austral)
Campbell	Brian Whitehead (1) (Maitland)

Referee -